

WEATHER

Tonight, Clear, Cold. Saturday, Snow Flurries. Details Page 2.

88th YEAR No. 154

★ ★

VICTORIA, B.C., FRIDAY, DECEMBER 10, 1971

TODAY'S NEWS TODAY
Classified 386-2121
Telephone 382-3131
10 CENTS DAILY 20 CENTS SATURDAY

GOLFERS AFRAID OF THIS BIRDIE

SANTA ANA, Calif. (UPI) — A huge bird which intimidated golfers on the Willowick golf course for two days, perching vulture-like 140 feet above them on a radio tower, was in the care of a veterinarian today.

Two teenage boys climbed the tower late Thursday night and rescued the rare California Condor — the world's largest bird of prey.

The bird, four feet high and with a 10-foot wingspread, took up his roost Tuesday after he apparently injured his wing. There are believed to be fewer than 100 of the birds left alive.

Saturday Is Voters' Day

Speeches and promises have been made, policies and personalities criticized.

Another election campaign in Greater Victoria reaches its climax — for want of a better word — Saturday, when electors go to the polls from 8 a.m. to 8 p.m. to decide which of 92 candidates will remain or become mayors, aldermen, school trustees and regional board directors.

For those who will be voting, weatherman Allan McQuarrie today advised a fairly early visit to the polling stations, as there's a possibility of snow in the afternoon which could turn to rain by evening.

Only Victoria and Saanich will have mayoralty contests. There is no municipal election in Esquimalt, where all incumbents have been re-elected by acclamation.

There are seven referendums facing voters in various areas, the most controversial being one in Central Saanich which will ask voters' opinions on the proposed purchase of an acre of waterfront land for \$53,100.

Other subjects of referendums are:

Saanich: Should municipal grants to tourist promotion agencies be increased; Sidney: Sunday sports and entertainment; Capital Regional District: View Royal: sewage collection system study, not to exceed \$15,000; Helmcken Centennial Park, maintenance and development, not to exceed \$3,200 a year; Metchosin: sharing with Langford and Colwood in building and operating the Juan de Fuca Ice Arena; Salt Spring Island: a \$50,000 activity centre, and should \$1,200 a year be spent on recreation programs.

Victoria the mayor's chair and four aldermanic seats are open. The election campaign has centred around issues of downtown development and parks.

There are five polling places in the city: Senior Citizens Activity Centre, 4 Centennial Square, Goodwill Enterprises, 220 Bay; James Bay school, Simcoe at Oswego, Sir James Douglas school, Thurlow Road; Oaklands school, 2827 Belmont.

There are five candidates for three aldermanic seats in Oak Bay, where polling will be at the municipal hall and at St. Philip's Church on Eastdowne.

Saanich has a mayoralty contest with two candidates, and the four vacant aldermanic seats are being sought by 10 candidates.

Polling will take place at 13 locations throughout the municipality: Cloverdale elementary, Quadra; Cordova Bay elementary, Cordova Bay Road; Frank Hobbs elementary, Haro Road; Glenford elementary, Glenford; Gordon Head elementary, Kenmore Road; Lansdowne junior high, Lansdowne Road; Mount View senior high, Carey Road; Prospect Lake elementary, Prospect Lake Road; St. Joseph's school, Burnside Road West; Royal Oak junior high, West Saanich Road; St. Luke's Hall, Cedar Hill Cross Road; St. Martin's-in-the-Fields hall, Obed, and Tillicum elementary, Orillia.

Polls in Colwood, Langford, Metchosin and View Royal electoral areas will be at these locations:

Continued on Page 2

Quebec Dental Care Plan Hits Fee Snag

QUEBEC (CP) — Free dental care in Quebec for children up to age seven could begin by Feb. 1, Claude Castonguay, social affairs minister, said Thursday.

He told the national assembly that some progress had been made in negotiations with the Association of Dental Surgeons that would allow extension of medical care insurance coverage to include dental care for young children.

But in Montreal Dr. Hubert LaBelle, association president, said agreement seemed impossible in time to have such care in effect by Feb. 1.

Mr. Castonguay said agreement was needed by Dec. 20 to give the Quebec Health Insurance Board the necessary six weeks to set up administrative structures to operate a dental care program.

"We haven't even begun negotiating fees yet," Dr. LaBelle said, estimating that it would be at least March or April before free dental care is available.

EXTENSION APPROVED

The Quebec government passed legislation last June extending the province's medicare plan to cover free dental care for children up to seven years old and free drugs for social welfare recipients and old age pensioners. At the time it was hoped to have both extensions operating Jan. 1.

However, Quebec assumed Ottawa would share with the province, under the 1966 Canada Assistance Plan, the cost of the free drug scheme. But Ottawa replied negatively "a few days ago" to the idea of sharing costs in this way, Mr. Castonguay said, and it was impossible to foresee when the free drug plan could be put into effect.

Victoria Times

Dacca Lies at Mercy Of Advancing Indians



MANGLED MACHINE of 15-year-old cyclist (at right) involved in a car-cycle accident 10 p.m. Thursday at Cadboro Bay and Foul Bay underscored need for extra caution particularly on winter nights. Local municipal police officials report

six accidents involving cycles during November in Victoria, causing four injuries; four in Saanich, involving three injuries; two in Esquimalt, none in Oak Bay from Nov. 1 until last night. Bicycle mishaps are up across B.C.

—Robin Clarke photos

Fleeing Refugees Jam Roads Out

Times News Services

Dacca today lay at the virtual mercy of encircling Indian troops who pressed their assault against weakening Pakistani resistance.

Thousands of civilians, jamming the eastern provincial capital of Pakistan and the surrounding roads, were reported trying to flee the city fearing the Pakistani army would make a final stand there.

On the western front of the war, heavy fighting was reported in Kashmir and to the south. Pakistani forces launched a new, mass attack this morning. India acknowledged heavy casualties and called in reinforcements.

In the east, an Indian army spokesman said "no major obstruction" now lies in the path of the Indian army to Dacca. About 30,000 Pakistani troops are in the area and Indian warplanes are pounding them. Meanwhile, China's again warned India today it would suffer a "shameful defeat" if it failed to heed a United Nations call for a ceasefire.

The official People's Daily, quoted by Radio Peking, said China firmly supported Pakistan and would carry out its "obligations" inside or outside the UN.

In New Delhi Prime Minister Gandhi brushed aside the UN appeal. He declared India would "take all steps" to achieve East Pakistan's independence.

Pakistan said it accepted the ceasefire appeal provided that UN observers were stationed on both sides of the border, a condition previously rejected by India.

Indian officers in Calcutta were not saying outright how soon they expected to be in Dacca but were suggesting it might be a few more days.

With mastery of the skies, Indian planes were striking heavy blows at the retreating Pakistanis, damaging or destroying 61 ships, gunboats and river craft trying to ferry troops across the Ganges west of Dacca.

The survivors of the garrison town of Jessore in the southwest were surrounded near Khulna, 40 miles to the southeast, and 30 trucks, six recoilless guns and four heavy mortars have been captured, the spokesman reported.

These Pakistanis, many having their families with them, are trying to get out by ship to the port of Chittagong, on the other side of the Bay of Bengal.

Continued on Page 2

BERGER ON B.C. BENCH

OTTAWA (CP) — Justice Minister John Turner today announced three appointments to the Supreme Court of British Columbia to fill vacancies created by recent amendments to the Judges Act.

The new judges are Vancouver lawyers Richard P. Anderson and Thomas R. Berger and Nanaimo County Court Judge Henry C. McKay.

Berger was member of Parliament for Vancouver-Burrard in 1962-63 and member of the legislature for the same riding from 1966 to 1969. He was B.C. NDP leader in the election of 1969 but resigned within a year.

Dumping Halt Delayed

More mining exploration in Strathcona Park and extended dumping of tailings into Butte Lake have been approved by the provincial government.

Western Mines Ltd. has been given permission to greatly expand the area in which claims may be staked in the vicinity of its present Myra Creek mining operation.

Recreation Minister Ken Kiernan said Thursday that when permission was sought to explore its Cream Lake claims the mining company told him it would stop dumping tailings into Butte Lake within 18 months or so when it exhausted the existing open pit mine.

CHANGE DELAYED

Now, however, a new discovery of ore at the open pit has indefinitely delayed the date at which tailings would cease to be pumped into the lake, said Kiernan.

Now, the government will be satisfied if tailings dumping ends "as soon as it is practical to do so," Kiernan said.

Tests of lead and copper content of fish in Butte Lake in recent years have shown a rise since the Western Mines Ltd. operation started in 1967.

There has been disagreement over what the threat actually was to fish and to the water supply of Campbell River, which gets its drinking water from Butte Lake.

ALARMING

But the increased metal traces in fish are showing an "alarming" tendency to rise, one provincial fisheries officer said.

Kiernan said that Western Mines Ltd. had received permission to explore mining claims in the area earlier this year.

The claims are in the Cream Lake District, east of Bedwell Lake and north of Della Falls in the southern Class "B" portion of the Mid-Vancouver Island Park.

Kiernan said there is less than a "50-50 chance" of a mineable ore body being discovered there.

If there is a discovery, he said, "stringent" controls of the mining operation have been promised by the government, including an end to

Continued on Page 2

NEWS BRIEFS

IRA Terrorists Kill 'Traitor'

Solve Money Crisis

BRUSSELS (UPI) — External Affairs Minister Mitchell Sharp said today the North Atlantic Treaty Organization should urge member governments to take the necessary collective measures to resolve the world trade and money crisis. Sharp made the proposal at a meeting of foreign and defence ministers of the 15-nation alliance.

Mistrial

MONTREAL (CP) — Mr. Justice Andre Gauthier declared a mistrial today when Francois Lanctot, 23, charged with possession of weapons and explosives, failed to appear in court for the second consecutive day. A bench warrant has been issued.

Third Reading

OTTAWA (CP) — Finance Minister E. J. Benson opened third-reading Commons debate on the government's tax bill today.

Subway Fire

MONTREAL (CP) — A subway operator has been given up for dead and half the city's subway system shut down today as an underground fire continued to burn out of control more than 14 hours after it started. The operator, Gerard MacCarone, 40, was still trapped in the tunnel at noon as firemen ordered a subway terminal flooded as a last resort to extinguish a blaze which broke out Thursday night.

BELFAST (AP) — Guerrillas firing machine-guns killed a part-time Northern Ireland soldier and his civilian friend today as they drove to factory jobs in the village of Clady in County Tyrone.

The killings were the latest in a Christmas offensive aimed at shattering civilian morale and demoralizing the 6,000-man Ulster Defence Regiment.

The attack, which came after a three-hour street war in Londonderry, brought Northern Ireland's 28-month death toll to 190. Twenty-one have been killed by bombs and bullets in the last six days, including three members of the Ulster Defence Regiment. Two were executed in their homes.

"The Ulster Defence Regiment is the object of a concerted campaign by terrorists," a British army spokesman said. The force, which includes 480 Roman Catholics, is controlled by the British army.

A senior army officer said Catholic members of the force are being hit by the underground Irish Republican Army, which considers them traitors for co-operating with the British.

GAVE COUP DE GRACE

The man killed today was Sgt. Kenneth Smith, 28. A friend who escaped from the terrorist attack said Smith's car was riddled with gunfire from a clump of bushes. A gunman then walked up and



RETIRING within year is federal Public Works Minister Art Laing, former B.C. Liberal leader. Story on Page 2.

Local School Power Urged By Young

CAMPBELL RIVER (CP) — Local control over schools should be stronger, the principal of Campbell River secondary school, John Young, told the Commission on the Public's Role on Education.

Parents should have a certain influence, Young said. Commission hearings, sponsored by the B.C. Parent-Teacher Federation, were held here Wednesday and Thursday before the commission moved on to Nanaimo.

Young said the general public has no real understanding of the shortcomings of the province's educational system. He said the department of education must shift from tight control to one of co-ordinator and adviser to local districts.

Integration of Indian students in the school system is failing because "integration requires understanding," Harvey Brooks of Nanaimo, educational director of the 10,000-member B.C. non-status Indian Association, told the commission in Nanaimo.

Brooks criticized school trustees "who too often become administrative heads instead of representatives of the people." He said school boards tend to be concerned only with professional educators and to ignore socio-economic problems.

Hospital Union Bargainers Favor Strike

By ROGER STONEBANKS
Times Staff

Bargainers for 10,000 workers at 73 hospitals in British Columbia are recommending strike action following a breakdown in negotiations Thursday.

The provincial executive of the Hospital Employees Union is meeting in Vancouver Saturday and Sunday to consider this and other recommendations.

Royal Jubilee and St. Joseph's are among the hospitals involved in the current contract dispute, which has centred on the government's limit of a 6.5 per cent raise in salaries and fringe benefits in 1972.

A hospital management source said proposals by the Hospital Employees Union represent an increase of 43 to 45 per cent in costs. In addition, negotiations have reached the mediation officer stage for 5,500 professional nurses, represented by the Registered Nurses' Association of B.C.

The Hospital Employees' Union is free to take strike votes at this time, but strike action cannot take place until after the contract expires Dec. 31 and mediation officer Clark Gilmour has made his report to the mediation commission.

The B.C. cabinet has power, under the Mediation Commission Act, to prevent strikes from occurring and to stop them if they start, and have the mediation commission bring in a binding arbitration settlement.

The Hospital Employees' Union, in a statement, said negotiations broke down when the B.C. Hospitals Association said it could not bargain beyond the 6.5 per cent ceiling set last week by the government.

"The union responded that under such circumstances the union refused to participate in a sham of the collective bargaining process and would seek a clear mandate from its membership to counteract the dictatorial and discriminatory actions by the provincial government," the statement said.

The provincial government spends less on hospitals than any other province, the union said, and has the lowest staffing ratio to patients resulting in one of the lowest per unit costs for labor expenditure in the country.

The union said if hospital costs are rising beyond a reasonable limit this was due to a lack of planning, finance and leadership and should not be blamed on the wage level of hospital workers.

It stated that hospital employers refused to accept conciliation or arbitration as a means of settlement and this "has

left the union with no other alternative but to take strike action."

The Hospital Employees Union is composed primarily of female employees and represents maids, cleaners, dietary workers, practical nurses, orderlies, technicians and maintenance and other occupational groups, except registered nurses and stationary engineers.

While the government has set a ceiling of 6.5 per cent for increased salaries and fringe benefits (except unemployment insurance and superannuation), it was learned that this limit can be varied for individual job categories providing the total package is still within the 6.5 per cent.

From Vancouver, Duncan Bradford, executive director of the B.C. Hospitals Association, said there is "no other source" of additional funds to exceed the 6.5 per cent because 92 per cent of all hospital operating costs comes from government.

The hospitals, following the decision by B.C. Hospital Insurance Service not to approve hospital budgets exceeding 6.5 per cent in 1972 for salary and fringe benefit increases, would be faced with two alternatives:

Stay within the 6.5 per cent, or give more and reduce services.

Laing Plans To Step Down

OTTAWA (CP)—Works Minister Arthur Laing confirmed today that he will not be a candidate in the next federal election.

"Hell, I don't want to be around Ottawa when I'm 72," the 68-year-old Vancouver businessman said in an interview.

First elected to the House of Commons in 1949, Mr. Laing resigned four years later to accept leadership of the British Columbia Liberal party.

He resigned the leadership in 1959 and was elected again to the federal House by Vancouver South voters in 1962. He was appointed minister of natural resources in 1963 and minister of Indian affairs and northern development in 1966.

He took over the public works portfolio in 1968.

Today in the Commons, Erik Nielsen (PC-Yukon) jokingly referred to Mr. Laing as "Senator Laing," setting off recurring rumors that the minister is to be appointed to the Senate.

There is a vacancy in the chamber now for a B.C. resident and it was suggested to Mr. Laing it was being held open for him.

"Who says that," he snapped back. "I have no plans at all."

Personal friends of Mr. Laing say he is not interested in becoming a senator.

Now the oldest member of the Trudeau cabinet, Mr. Laing is also among the most active.

His staff members say he is the first in the office in the morning and doesn't leave until his desk is clean.

"There isn't anything going on in this department that I don't know about," Mr. Laing said.

He also does a lot of travelling around the country making speeches and looking after the Vancouver South riding he has held since the 1962 general election.

Among his proudest achievements was the creation of Panarctic Oils Ltd., the consortium of private business and government which started the big search for oil and gas in the Arctic.

Among those seeking the nomination for the Liberal candidacy for the Vancouver South riding next year will be Gordon Gibson, now a special assistant to Prime Minister Trudeau.

Mr. Gibson was a member of Mr. Laing's staff until 1968 when he helped spearhead Mr. Trudeau's campaign for the Liberal leadership.



Women Pioneers Subject of Book

Pioneer women of Vancouver Island — their loves, lives, work and quirks of character — is the subject of a book called "Wild Roses at Their Feet," by Elizabeth Forbes.

Recently published by the B.C. Centennial Committee, it went on sale in Victoria bookstores Wednesday.

Elizabeth Forbes is former women's editor of the Victoria Times.

She began her book in 1968 at the suggestion, and with the financial support of, the Victoria Women's Canadian Club to which she belongs.

In 1926, the club published a book which concentrated on pioneer women in the Victoria and Saanich community area. Its successor, by Miss Forbes, takes within its scope pioneer women from the whole of Vancouver Island.

Miss Forbes studied archives in libraries and muse-

ums, searched out and talked to descendants of pioneers.

The book deals with 78 women from Victoria to Cape Scott, 38 of whom lived and worked in Victoria.

Injured Boy's Condition Said 'Good'

An eight-year-old boy is in good condition in hospital today after he was hit by a car at Pembroke and Forbes Thursday afternoon.

David Vanderwaag, 1916 Belmont, suffered head injuries and is in Royal Jubilee Hospital.

Police said the driver of the car was Holly Belinda White, 2064 Byron. The accident occurred about 3:30 p.m.

INDIA ADVANCES ON DACCA

Continued from Page 1
Bengal, he added. The Indian navy has Chittagong bottled up.

There were no reports on military action from Pakistan since the government radio declared Thursday night that "Indian invasion forces have been blunted on all fronts in East Pakistan and they have been dealt heavy punishment."

An Indian government spokesman reported that an Indian naval force bombarded a 300-mile stretch of West Pakistani coastline Thursday

night from Gwadar to Karachi, sinking four warships and destroying the huge oil installation at Karachi.

"We now effectively control the sea off Karachi," he declared. The spokesman said the Indian warships met little resistance and had no losses.

In East Pakistan, India claimed her troops were advancing swiftly toward Dacca, with some forward elements within 20 miles of the capital.

A dispatch from Dacca said thousands of residents were fleeing the city, taking what possessions they could in

handcarts. The dispatch also reported that India continued strafing attacks on the city's airfield and military headquarters Thursday, but India said its planes stayed clear of the city for four hours today to permit evacuation of foreigners.

Pakistan denied Indian claims to have captured a string of key towns during the drive against Dacca.

"We are winning the war—we are very sure," a Pakistani army spokesman told a military press briefing in Rawalpindi Thursday night.

He rejected the claim from the Indian side that all of the most important towns in East Pakistan, with the exception of Dacca, had fallen.

"With all the force at my command I entirely deny this claim," the spokesman said.

capital scene

Inner Peace Movement, Red Lion Inn, 8 p.m., Friday. Janet Flier, national leader of the Inner Peace Movement in the United States, will speak.

City of Gardens chapter, Sweet Adelines Inc., meet

every Monday, 8 p.m., 1001 Wharf St. It is now auditioning for new members.

Canadian Red Cross Society blood-donor clinics, Newcombe Auditorium, Dec. 13, 1 to 4 p.m. Dec. 14, 9 to noon and 1 to 4 p.m.

For Alderman in Victoria
HOOD | X
Incorporated by Hood Committee

VOTING DAY

Continued from Page 1

Colwood: Colwood elementary, 2139 Sooke Road, and Sangster elementary, 3325 Metchosin Road.

Langford: Langford elementary, 2764 Jacklin Road; Millstream elementary, 626 Hoy Lake Road; Belmont high, 3085 Jacklin Road; and Happy Valley elementary, 3291 Happy Valley.

Metchosin: Metchosin elementary, 611 Happy Valley.

View Royal: View Royal elementary, 218 Hilmcken.

Polling stations in Sidney, North Saanich and Central Saanich will be at the municipal halls in Sidney and North Saanich and in three Central Saanich locations: Brentwood elementary, Keating elementary and the municipal hall on Wallace Drive.

DUMPING HALT

Continued from Page 1

dumping of tailings in Buttle Lake.

Discovery of a mineable ore body in the Cream Lake area could threaten the spectacular Della Falls and other scenic values in the area, where the provincial parks branch has been building a hikers' trail.

Kiernan said he didn't know if a discovery in the area could be mined underground rather than by an open-pit.

NO DISTURBANCE

"If it is sufficiently deep maybe they can work in there without disturbing the trail," Kiernan said.

Meanwhile, the Vancouver Sun reports that some of the mining claims in the Cream Lake district were staked as recently as last year.

The newspaper says five blocks of claims were staked in 1970, four blocks in 1969 and one in 1967. The claims belong to Cream Silver Mines Ltd., which has an agreement with Western Mines Ltd. for exploration and operations involving expenditures of \$100,000 in the next two years.

Claims now stretch down the Drinkwater River almost to Della Falls, west to Beg-

well Lake and north to Price Creek, the Sun says.

About 200 claims are reported to have been staked in the area since 1964.

Dennis Fulton, supervisor of trail construction work in the park this summer, recently wrote to the Vancouver newspaper of "the insidious duplicity of the B.C. government in its management of park lands."

He reported the widespread staking of claims and the operations of an exploration team in the Cream Lake area.

"If our society cannot understand the need for setting aside these areas beyond subjection to desire for immediate gain, then we cannot feel that it has a very high chance of saving itself," he wrote.

The beginning of mining operations in the park four years ago was the subject of violent controversy in the legislature and among conservation groups.

Kiernan has argued that the existence of mining claims prior to establishment of parks is the source of the problems such as those in Strathcona Park.

He said the aim is to get mining companies to decide as quickly as possible whether such claims are workable and then to make efforts to extinguish the claims.

SEPARATED from parents, this naked orphan must survive alone in a Pakistani refugee camp. The Unitarian Service Committee is supplying food and clothing for these refugees. You can give this child 50 cups of milk or something to wear with a one-dollar donation to the Cup of Milk Fund. Send contributions to USC, c/o P.O. Box 66, Victoria, B.C., or leave at any Victoria branch of the Bank of Nova Scotia.

Donations

Following is the latest list of contributions to the Unitarian Service Committee's Cup of Milk Fund:

Anonymous, \$2; F. W. Hurley \$10; anonymous \$1; in memory of Fiona \$2; M. Parks \$10; anonymous \$10; F. H. L. \$2; Mr. and Mrs. F. P. Levis \$10; Victor I. Carlson \$5; anonymous \$2; Mrs. K. Briggs \$50; Myrtle, Fred and Nancy \$5; M. J. De Turberville \$10; Mary R. Wilby \$3; Mrs. J. Harvey \$5; H. A. Wallace \$100; M.E.H.B. \$2; William Allan \$15; Sylvia Tobey \$40; anonymous \$2; J. Carrier \$15; John E. Linsay \$30; anonymous \$1; O. J. Hutchings \$20; V. N. M. \$10; J. Funk \$10; anonymous \$50; C. Richardson \$10; anonymous \$10; K. H. Watts \$10; anonymous \$5; W. Riddell \$25; Dr. E. S. Fawkes \$15; A. M. E. \$2; Guy \$1; anonymous \$5; anonymous \$10; anonymous \$10; C. L. McDermott \$2; anonymous \$2; Charles Batcock \$15; Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Lange \$5; Mr. and Mrs. W. D. Walsh \$1; anonymous \$5; R. W. Dickinson \$10; Dr. D. V. Ellis \$2; Robert T. Obee \$15; The Hawthorne Circle \$5; anonymous \$15; anonymous \$20; C. C. Stephenson \$10; G. M. Williams \$10; P. MacDonald \$2; Mrs. W. Patterson \$5; E. D. Willoughby \$5; Lise-lotte Berliner \$5; C. AND H. C. \$5; a great grandmother \$2; in memory of Charles \$10; Grace M. Campbell \$2; Helen M. Larsen \$10; anonymous \$5; anonymous \$5; Mr. and Mrs. G. Bakewell \$1; a friend \$1; Mr. and Mrs. Engel \$5; anonymous \$2; E. M. Gibson \$100; Mrs. J. M. Lindsay \$25; anonymous \$10; anonymous \$2; anonymous \$1; F. A. Walker Holding Co. \$25.

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the weather

In the north a mass of very cold air is pushing slowly southward. By tonight it is expected to have all but the southwest corner of the region

in its grip. However its stay will be rather brief. A storm moving out of the Gulf of Alaska will reach the Queen Charlottes early Saturday and reach the lower coast and central interior by Saturday evening. Snow which accompanies this storm will change to rain in coastal areas Sunday afternoon or evening. The cold air will then retreat slowly northward.

DOMINION

PUBLIC WEATHER OFFICE

5 A.M. FORECASTS

Valid Until Midnight Saturday

Greater Victoria: Today, Cloudy with a few showers, snow or rain. Saturday, cloudy with snow beginning in the afternoon changing to rain by evening. Lows tonight near 30. Highs today and Saturday near 40.

Lower Mainland, East Vancouver Island: Today, Cloudy with a few showers, snow or rain. Highs near 40 Saturday. Cloudy with snow beginning in the afternoon and changing to rain by evening. Winds south-east 20. Low tonight near 25. Highs Saturday in high 30s.

North and West Vancouver Island: Gale warning over. Today, cloudy with a few showers, rain or snow, Satur-

day, cloudy. Rain beginning about noon except snow at some inland points until evening. Lows tonight 28 to 32. Highs both days about 40.

TEMPERATURES

YESTERDAY

Max. Min. Precip.

Victoria 42 35 .12

Normal 46 38 —

ONE YEAR AGO

Victoria 43 33 —

ACROSS THE CONTINENT

St. John's 33 26 trace

Halifax 36 32 .04

Montreal 36 26 —

Ottawa 34 30 —

Toronto 42 39 —

North Bay 34 33 —

Churchill 10 8 —

The Pas 16 15 —

Thunder Bay 35 21 .05

Kenora 18 14 .06

Winnipeg 19 17 —

Regina 37 9 .17

Saskatoon 23 — .37

Prince Albert 12 — 1.17

Medicine Hat 36 4 .01

Lethbridge 35 6 —

Calgary 29 — 1.17

Edmonton 22 0 .50

Penticton 30 15 .01

Cranbrook 25 14 —

Vancouver 42 29 —

Prince Rupert 37 21 —

Prince George 25 1 .14

Nanaimo 42 27 —

Kamloops 25 19 .07

Revelstoke 23 10 .01

Fort Nelson — 15 .06

Peace River 15 — .02

Whitehorse 16 18 .01

Fort St. John 21 18 .13

U.S. Temperatures: Seattle

42, 37; Spokane 37, 30; Portland 47, 38; San Francisco 55, 37; Los Angeles 59, 45; Anchorage 26, —1; Detroit 47, 45; Honolulu 83, 72; Chicago 50, 47; New York 48, 45.

World Temperatures: Rome 50, 32; Paris 49, 39; London 52, 46; Berlin 48, 32; Amsterdam 45, 39; Brussels 42, 33; Madrid 51, 37; Moscow 28, 25; Stockholm 32, 28; Tokyo 55, 35.

CITY'S WEATHER RECORD

Sunshine, Dec. 11.7 hrs.

Last Dec. 26.3 hrs.

Normal (30 years) 18.2 hrs.

Sunshine, 1971 2047.7 hrs.

Last Year 2396.1 hrs.

Normal (30 years) 2158.9 hrs.

Precipitation, Dec. 2.56 ins.

Last Dec. 1.04 ins.

Normal (30 years) 1.67 ins.

Precipitation, 1971 24.10 ins.

Normal (30 years) 23.83 ins.

Sunrise, Sunset Saturday (Pacific Standard Time)

Sunrise 07:55 Sunset 16:18

TIDES AT VICTORIA HARBOUR

Time Ht. Time Ht. Time Ht. Time Ht. H.M. F.L.H.M. F.L.H.M. F.L.H.M. F.L.

10 01:15 4.9 09:50 9.2 18:00 5.2 22:00 5.7

11 00:00 5.7 10:05 9.2 18:10 4.4

12 10:10 5.3 10:20 5.7

13 10:15 5.4 10:30 5.0

14 10:15 5.7 10:30 2.4

15 10:15 5.9 10:30 1.9

16 10:40 10:30 1.4

TIDES AT FULLFORD HARBOUR

Time Ht. Time Ht. Time Ht. Time Ht. H.M. F.L.H.M. F.L.H.M. F.L.H.M. F.L.

10 01:25 4.3 11:30 11.7 19:05 5.5

11 01:35 7.7 10:55 7.5 11:55 11.5 19:35 4.7

12 03:40 8.8 05:10 8.7 12:10 11.3 19:55 3.9

13 12:20 8.8 06:55 9.7 1



OIL SPILL CLEANUP — Santa Barbara 1969, San Francisco 1970, Victoria 1971



WILDLIFE
harold hosford

Now's Time to Prepare For Our Oil Disaster

"You're letting them ruin my country!"

This emotional outburst from a teenage girl, overcome with grief at the devastation which surrounded her, was aimed at no one in particular, but was a cry of frustration and despair, despair that only the young can feel, despair that things would never be the same again.

Around the girl, the once-gleaming beaches of Santa Barbara no longer lay golden in the California sun. Where soft, warm sand had been, now a black, stinking mass of crude oil stretched for 12 miles along the California sun coast.

MASS OF OIL

Where once grebes, loons, cormorants and sea lions had fished the blue waters of the Santa Barbara Channel, now only shapeless, oil soaked forms, their lives slowly ebbing away, lay trapped in the awful mess.

Docks, boats, pilings, buoys and moorings fared no better. A thick, almost impervious mass of oil covered everything between the tide lines.

The sword that had hung over Santa Barbara for a week had fallen. It was Feb. 5, 1969 and the name Santa Barbara had been added to a growing list of the world's oil spill areas.

The girl's outburst typified the feelings of many of the people of Santa Barbara that day. Years of struggle to keep offshore oil rigs out of the Channel opposite their city had failed.

I was in Santa Barbara that fateful winter and now, nearly four years later, my principal memory of those days is that in spite of the despair felt at the time, Santa Barbara's beaches did shine again. Within a month, the cleanup had been so effective that only eyewitnesses to the devastation could believe it had ever happened.

Or, at least, so it seemed. For anyone who cared to probe a little deeper, there was still plenty of evidence of the oil spill, touching evidence that was to persist for months and ultimately show that the easiest part of the cleanup job was the one that showed.

Sure, the seam could be

washed from boats, buoys and docks; it could also be soaked up in straw on the beaches and eventually burned. But, in makeshift hospitals in many parts of Santa Barbara, oil-soaked wildlife remained for weeks after the tragedy, pathetic testimony that the stain of oil was more than just a unhappy memory.

Months after the beaches had been returned to chambers of commerce requirements, dozens of dedicated men, women and teenagers were still working to save the few victims of the oil that remained alive. It was a heart-breaking task. Its success could only be measured by the occasional bird or mammal that survived for release to the wild again. But hundreds never made it, despite all efforts.

TANKERS HERE

Today, British Columbians find themselves in a position much like that which faced the people of southern California in the sixties. They, as we, had done their best to keep the oil from their beaches. They, as we, had lost. Their off-shore drilling rigs came. Our tankers will come. They had their accident. Ours is still to come. It's only a matter of time.

And time is the key. So far we've been living on borrowed time, time we could be using to prepare for the day when an accident brings the oil to our shores. Santa Barbara had time, but hardly enough to set up the complex machinery for salvaging wildlife.

A CHANCE

Here in Victoria at least, we're not waiting until the disaster is on us. Right now men and women roam many walks of life are laying the groundwork for a salvage plan which if we get the time, may ultimately give out wildlife a chance.

To be effective the plan will have to be worked out with military precision. Collecting hundreds of oil-soaked birds and mammals from widely separated points, transporting them to treatment centres, ensuring that trapped people are available to provide the intensive care needed to carry the victims over their initial shock are only a few of the problems which must be solved before such a plan can be considered ready.

Add to these such things as quarters and facilities for caring for the animals, the masses of materials which will range from old socks for wrappings to sophisticated cleaning compounds — plus the money to finance the whole operation, and you have some idea of the size of the problem.

READY FOR CALL

But money, materials and facilities aside, success will ultimately depend on people, people prepared to sacrifice a lot of time and effort in what may sometimes seem like an exercise in futility and people whose only reward will be the satisfaction of knowing they helped.

The planners haven't reached the manpower mobilization stage yet but if you've a mind to be a part of this life-saving team, hold yourself ready. The call will be going out soon.



WILLIAMS
new senator

people

B.C. Indian Leader Named New Senator

OTTAWA — An Indian leader and two former provincial cabinet ministers were named to the Senate Thursday by Prime Minister Trudeau. They are Guy Williams, 64, president of the Native Brotherhood of British Columbia, Michel Fournier, 66, a former New Brunswick cabinet minister, and Frederick Rowe, 59, a former Newfoundland Liberal cabinet minister.

The latest appointments cut to 13 the number of vacancies in the 102-seat Senate.

Williams, born in Kitimat, and a member of the Kitimat band, has been president for 12 years of the native brotherhood, one of the oldest Indian organizations in Canada.

PORTLAND, Ore. — Roger Hannagan's pilot licence was revoked Thursday by the national transportation safety board. Hannagan, Portland aerobatic pilot who became internationally known for his antics during the London-to-Victoria air race last July, lost the licence after the race under an emergency revocation order.

That order was modified to a nine-month suspension during a public hearing in Portland in August. But Jonathan Howe, counsel for the U.S. Federal Aviation Administration, appealed the ruling to the full board. Howe's appeal was upheld by Thursday's order.

Hannagan will be allowed to apply for a new licence after July 13, 1972.

VANCOUVER — Environment Minister Jack Davis has put his full support behind nuclear fuels as the electrical

power source of the future. He told a University of British Columbia audience Thursday the nuclear reactor is the method of power generation least likely to cause environmental disruption of any sort. Next to nuclear power, natural gas was preferred, natural gas was preferred, natural gas was preferred.

OSLO — West German Chancellor Willy Brandt accepted the 1971 Nobel Peace Prize today with a pledge to continue his work for peace in Europe and in the world. The 57-year-old champion of reconciliation between East and West received the \$90,000 award in a ceremony at Oslo University.

Special Christmas Savings

NEW COMFORT FOR CHRISTMAS ENTERTAINING

Chesterfield Suites

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High semi-attached pillow back chesterfield and chair. Maple showwood frame. Dacron wrapped, reversible cushions. Box pleated skirt.

SALE

399⁹⁵

Modern Molded Back Chesterfield and Chair

Walnut showwood arms, hardwood frame. Covered in hard wearing tweed fabric.

SALE

199⁹⁵

Transitional Styled Chesterfield and Chair

High semi-attached pillow back, soft spring edge, self decked, arm caps.

499⁹⁵

Curved Sofa and Chair

Loose pillow seat and back. Bolsters on sofa, fully skirted, soft spring edge. Dacron wrapped cushions.

529⁹⁵

French Provincial Sofa and Chair

Deep hand tufted back, Dacron wrapped cushions, fruitwood showwood frame.

459⁹⁵

Chesterfield Suite

This chesterfield suite is ideal for your den or rumpus room. Pecan showwood frame, reversible seat and back cushion.

349⁰⁰

Tuxedo Styled Chesterfield Suite

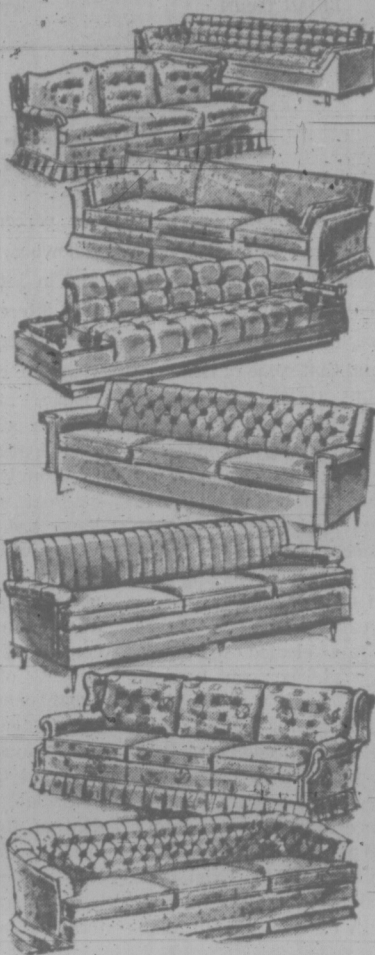
Ideal size for apartment size living room, semi-attached pillow back, fully skirted, covered in hard wearing tweed fabric.

229⁰⁰

Contemporary Styled Sofa and Chair

Extra high semi-attached pillow back, Shepherd casters, bullnose cushions.

499⁰⁰



CHRISTMAS COMFORT ALL YEAR LONG

Occasional Chairs

Hostess Chair

Walnut showwood, arc spring, wide selection of fabric and colors.

24⁹⁵

Walnut Arm Hostess Chair

Hardwood frame, arc spring, covered in hard wearing tweed fabric.

39⁹⁵

Hostess Rocker Arm Chair

Walnut hardwood frame, arc spring. Wide selection of fabrics and colors.

44⁹⁵

Coswell Rocker by Kroehler

High contour back, coil base, wide selection of fabrics and colors.

79⁹⁵

Swivel Rocker

Contour seat and back, covered in Naugahyde, colors of green, oxblood, rust.

65⁹⁵

RECLINER

Man's high contour back, 3-way action recliner, Waterloo coil construction, padded arms and footrest, covered in high grade Naugahyde.

109⁹⁵

ROCKER-RECLINER

Deep high buttoned chair. Padded arms and footrest, 3-way action with the finest mechanism available.

119⁹⁵

The Original Catnapper by El Ram

Deep buttoned contour back, split action for real comfort, covered in Naugahyde.

139⁹⁵

AND MANY, MANY MORE!

Special Savings on Sleeping Comfort Hollywood Bed Ensemble

By Grange

- ★ Mattress
- ★ Box Spring
- ★ Legs
- ★ Headboard
- ★ 3'x3" Size

Special

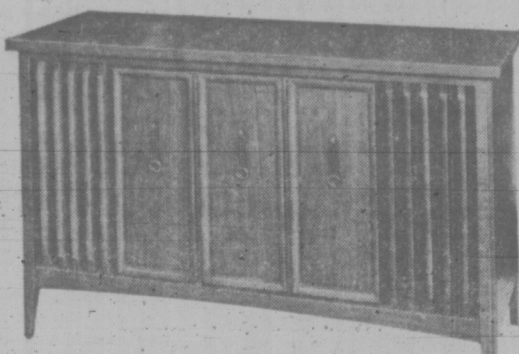
69⁰⁰

Complete



Enjoy Quality Sight and Sound This Christmas

From Fleetwood



Contemporary Stereo Console

Ultra 60 solid state chassis, solid state FM/AM/Stereo FM tuner, push button speaker selection, Garrard 2025 automatic changer with diamond needle, 6 speakers. Accessory panel with tape in/tape out, AC convenience outlet.

259⁰⁰



Mediterranean Style Console Stereo

Solid state stereo in Mediterranean style crafted in hardwoods and select veneers. Ultra 70 solid state chassis accessory jack panel. Tape in/tape out, remote speaker, AC convenience outlet.

319⁰⁰



Fleetwood Deluxe 19" Big Screen Portable Color TV

Color in handsome walnut vinyl cabinet, 23" wide, 16" high, 20" deep. Color chassis is 85% solid state 25,000 volt of picture power. Automatic fine tuning. Color lok.

SPECIAL 489⁰⁰

MEET ANNA BANANA

Come in and talk with this interesting artist as she demonstrates the art of Batik.

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Laing Plans To Step Down

OTTAWA (CP)—Works Minister Arthur Laing confirmed today that he will not be a candidate in the next federal election.

"Hell, I don't want to be around Ottawa when I'm 72," the 68-year-old Vancouver businessman said in an interview.

First elected to the House of Commons in 1949, Mr. Laing resigned four years later to accept leadership of the British Columbia Liberal party.

He resigned the leadership in 1959 and was elected again to the federal House by Vancouver South voters in 1962. He was appointed minister of natural resources in 1963 and minister of Indian affairs and northern development in 1966.

He took over the public works portfolio in 1968.

Today in the Commons, Erik Nielsen (PC-Yukon) jokingly referred to Mr. Laing as "Senator Laing," setting off recurring rumors that the minister is to be appointed to the Senate.

There is a vacancy in the chamber now for a B.C. resident and it was suggested to Mr. Laing it was being held open for him.

"Who says that," he snapped back. "I have no plans at all."

Personal friends of Mr. Laing say he is not interested in becoming a senator.

Now the oldest member of the Trudeau cabinet, Mr. Laing is also among the most active.

His staff members say he is the first in the office in the morning and doesn't leave until his desk is clean.

"There isn't anything going on in this department that I don't know about," Mr. Laing said.

He also does a lot of travelling around the country making speeches and looking after the Vancouver South riding he has held since the 1962 general election.

Among his proudest achievements was the creation of Panarctic Oils Ltd., the consortium of private business and government which started the big search for oil and gas in the Arctic.

Among those seeking the nomination for the Liberal candidacy for the Vancouver South riding next year will be Gordon Gibson, now a special assistant to Prime Minister Trudeau.

Mr. Gibson was a member of Mr. Laing's staff until 1968 when he helped spearhead Mr. Trudeau's campaign for the Liberal leadership.

... VOTING DAY

Continued from Page 1

Colwood: Colwood elementary, 2139 Sooke Road, and Sangster elementary, 3325 Metchosin Road.

Langford: Langford elementary, 2764 Jacklin Road; Millstream elementary, 826 Hoy Lake Road; Belmont high, 3085 Jacklin Road; and Happy Valley elementary, 3291 Happy Valley.

Metchosin: Metchosin elementary, 611 Happy Valley.

View Royal: View Royal elementary, 218 Hilmcken.

Polling stations in Sidney, North Saanich and Central Saanich will be at the municipal halls in Sidney and North Saanich and in three Central Saanich locations: Brentwood elementary, Keating elementary and the municipal hall on Wallace Drive.

... DUMPING HALT

Continued from Page 1
dumping of tailings in Buttle Lake.

Discovery of a mineable ore body in the Cream Lake area could threaten the spectacular Della Falls and other scenic values in the area, where the provincial parks branch has been building a hikers' trail.

Kiernan said he didn't know if a discovery in the area could be mined underground rather than by an open-pit.

NO DISTURBANCE

"If it is sufficiently deep maybe they can work in there without disturbing the trail," Kiernan said.

Meanwhile, the Vancouver Sun reports that some of the mining claims in the Cream Lake district were staked as recently as last year.

The newspaper says five blocks of claims were staked in 1970, four blocks in 1969 and one in 1967. The claims belong to Cream Silver Mines Ltd., which has an agreement with Western Mines Ltd. for exploration and operation involving expenditures of \$100,000 in the next two years.

Claims now stretch down the Drinkwater River almost to Della Falls, west to Bed-

well Lake and north to Price Creek, the Sun says.

About 200 claims are reported to have been staked in the area since 1964.

Dennis Fulton, supervisor of trail construction work in the park this summer, recently wrote to the Vancouver newspaper of "the insidious duplicity of the B.C. government in its management of park lands."

He reported the widespread staking of claims and the operations of an exploration team in the Cream Lake area.

"If our society cannot understand the need for setting aside these areas beyond subjection to desire for immediate gain, then we cannot feel that it has a very high chance of saving itself," he wrote.

The beginning of mining operations in the park four years ago was the subject of violent controversy in the legislature and among conservation groups.

Kiernan has argued that the existence of mining claims prior to establishment of parks is the source of the problems such as those in Strathcona Park.

He said the aim is to get mining companies to decide as quickly as possible whether such claims are workable and then to make efforts to extinguish the claims.

Women Pioneers Subject of Book

Pioneer Women of Vancouver Island — their loves, lives, work and quirks of character — is the subject of a book called "Wild Roses at Their Feet," by Elizabeth Forbes.

Recently published by the B.C. Centennial Committee, it went on sale in Victoria bookstores Wednesday.

Elizabeth Forbes is former women's editor of the Victoria Times.

She began her book in 1968 at the suggestion, and with the financial support of, the Victoria Women's Canadian Club to which she belongs.

In 1926, the club published a book which concentrated on pioneer women in the Victoria and Saanich community area. Its successor, by Miss Forbes, takes within its scope pioneer women from the whole of Vancouver Island.

Miss Forbes studied archives in libraries and muse-

ums, searched out and talked to descendants of pioneers.

The book deals with 78 women from Victoria to Cape Scott, 38 of whom lived and worked in Victoria.

Injured Boy's Condition Said 'Good'

An eight-year-old boy is in good condition in hospital today after he was hit by a car at Pembroke and Forbes Thursday afternoon.

David Vanderwaag, 1916 Belmont, suffered head injuries and is in Royal Jubilee Hospital.

Police said the driver of the car was Holly Belinda White, 2064 Byron. The accident occurred about 3:30 p.m.

INDIA ADVANCES ON DACCA

Continued from Page 1
Bengal, he added. The Indian navy has Chittagong bottled up.

There were no reports on military action from Pakistan since the government radio declared Thursday night that "Indian invasion forces have been blunted on all fronts in East Pakistan and they have been dealt heavy punishment."

An Indian government spokesman reported that an Indian naval force bombarded a 300-mile stretch of West Pakistani coastline Thursday

night from Gwadar to Karachi, sinking four warships and destroying the huge oil installation at Karachi.

"We now effectively control the sea off Karachi," he declared. The spokesman said the Indian warships met little resistance and had no losses.

In East Pakistan, India claimed her troops were advancing swiftly toward Dacca, with some forward elements within 20 miles of the capital.

A dispatch from Dacca said thousands of residents were fleeing the city, taking what possessions they could in

handcarts. The dispatch also reported that India continued strafing attacks on the city's airport and military headquarters Thursday, but India said its planes stayed clear of the city for four hours today to permit evacuation of foreigners.

Pakistan denied Indian claims to have captured a string of key towns during the drive against Dacca.

"We are winning the war—we are very sure," a Pakistani army spokesman told a military press briefing in Rawalpindi Thursday night.

He rejected the claim from the Indian side that all of the most important towns in East Pakistan, with the exception of Dacca, had fallen.

"With all the force at my command I entirely doubt this claim," the spokesman said.

capital scene

Inner Peace Movement, Red Lion Inn, 8 p.m., Friday. Janet Flerer, national leader of the Inner Peace Movement, in the United States, will speak.

City of Gardens chapter, Sweet Adelines Inc., meet

every Monday, 8 p.m., 1001 Wharf St. It is now auditioning for new members.

Canadian Red Cross Society blood donor clinics, Newcombe Auditorium, Dec. 13, 1 to 4 p.m. Dec. 14, 9 to noon and 1 to 4 p.m.

For Alderman in Victoria
HOOD | X
Inserted by Hood Committee

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*We want you to know it's all true! Our Total Color Lok automatically keeps the colors fresh and clear. Our rare earth phosphors really do spring the colors to life. Our colors are consistently brighter. And, very important: We're using plug-in transistors in our SOLID STATE 85 chassis to make servicing simple and cheap. So in case you haven't heard, now you know it's all true. There's a big difference in Fleetwood Color TV. Come in and see for yourself.

fleetwood
COLOR TV
HUGE 26" SCREEN

- Cabinet in a handsome Walnut finish
- Solid State 85 chassis
- High Voltage Tripler
- Plug-In Transistors
- Tricolor 26-inch Picture Tube
- Total Color-Lok
- Permatune
- One 4" wide-range speaker
- Concealed carpet casters

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CHRISTMAS SPECIAL
PLUS FREE TURKEY

699⁵⁰
WITH TRADE

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TRADE-INS ACCEPTED IN ALL DEPARTMENTS

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Champions in the Furniture Field

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6⁹⁵ sq. yd.

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PLUS FREE TURKEY.

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59⁵⁰ 89⁵⁰ 99⁵⁰ etc.

EASY BUDGET PLAN

3-ROOM GROUPS

For Brides-to-Be, Newlyweds and Not-So-Newlyweds

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PLUS FREE TURKEY FROM **399⁵⁰**

READY-MADE DRAPES

1, 1½, 2, 2½, and 3 widths by 84". New designs and colors. Beautiful fabrics. Buy them TODAY, take them home today.

20% OFF

Be a Great Santa!

Do You LOVE Your Wife? If You Do... Be a Wife Saver! BUY HER A LIFE SAVER... YOU CAN BE SURE IF IT'S Westinghouse



WESTINGHOUSE DISHWASHER

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We'll keep it a secret. Guaranteed delivery when you want it.

FROM

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PLUS FREE TURKEY
EASY, LOW BUDGET TERMS — FREE DELIVERY — "You Can Be Sure If It's Westinghouse."

the weather

In the north a mass of very cold air is pushing slowly southward. By tonight it is expected to have all but the southwest corner of the region in its grip. However its stay will be rather brief. A storm moving out of the Gulf of Alaska will reach the Queen Charlotte's early Saturday and reach the lower coast and central interior by Saturday evening. Snow which accompanies this storm will change to rain in coastal areas Sunday afternoon or evening. The cold air will then retreat slowly northward.

DOMINION PUBLIC WEATHER OFFICE

5 A.M. FORECASTS

Valid Until Midnight Saturday

Greater Victoria: Today, Cloudy with a few showers, snow or rain. Saturday, cloudy with snow beginning in the afternoon, changing to rain by evening. Lows tonight near 30. Highs today and Saturday near 40.

Lower Mainland, East Vancouver Island: Today, Cloudy with a few showers, snow or rain. Highs near 40 Saturday. Cloudy with snow beginning in the afternoon and changing to rain by evening. Winds south-east 20. Low tonight near 25. Highs Saturday in high 30s.

North and West Vancouver Island: Gale warning over. Today, cloudy with a few showers, rain, or snow. Satur-

day, cloudy. Rain beginning about noon except snow at some inland points until evening. Lows tonight 28 to 32. Highs both days about 40.

TEMPERATURES

YESTERDAY

Max.-Min. Precip.

Victoria 42 35 12

Normal 46 38 —

ONE YEAR AGO

Victoria 43 33 —

ACROSS THE CONTINENT

St. John's 33 25 trace

Halifax 36 32 .04

Montreal 36 26 —

Ottawa 34 30 —

Toronto 42 39 —

North Bay 34 33 —

Churchill 10 8 —

The Pas 16 15 —

Thunder Bay 35 21 .05

Kenora 18 14 .06

Winnipeg 19 17 —

Regina 37 5 17

Saskatoon 23 1 37

Prince Albert 12 1 17

Medicine Hat 36 4 01

Lethbridge 35 6 01

Calgary 29 1 01

Edmonton 22 0 50

Penticton 30 15 01

Canbrook 25 14 01

Vancouver 42 29 01

Prince Rupert 37 21 01

Prince George 25 1 14

Nanaimo 42 27 01

Kamloops 25 19 07

Revelstoke 23 10 01

Fort Nelson 15 15 06

Peace River 15 11 02

Whitehorse 16 11 01

Fort St. John 21 18 13

U.S. Temperatures: Seattle

Donations

SEPARATED from parents, this naked orphan must survive alone in a Pakistani refugee camp. The Unitarian Service Committee is supplying food and clothing for these refugees. You can give this child 50 cups of milk or something to wear with a one-dollar donation to the Cup of Milk Fund. Send contributions to USC, c/o P.O. Box 66, Victoria, B.C., or leave at any Victoria branch of the Bank of Nova Scotia.

Following is the latest list of contributions to the Unitarian Service Committee's Cup of Milk Fund:

Anonymous, \$2; F. W. Hurley \$10; anonymous \$1; in memory of Fiona, \$2; M. Parks \$10; anonymous \$10; E. H. L. \$2; Mr. and Mrs. F. P. Levis \$10; Victor I. Carlson \$5; anonymous \$2; Mrs. K. Briggs \$50; Myrtle, Fred and Nancy \$5; M. J. De Turberville \$10; Mary R. Wilby \$3; Mrs. J. Harvey \$5; H. A. Wallace \$100; M.E.H.B. \$2; William Allan \$15; Sylvia Tobey \$40; anonymous \$2; J. Carrier \$15; John E. Lindsay \$30; anonymous \$1.

O. J. Hutchings \$20; V. N. M. \$10; J. Funk \$10; anonymous \$50; C. Richardson \$10; anonymous \$10; K. H. Watts \$10; anonymous \$5; W. Riddell \$25; Dr. E. S. Fawkes \$15; A. M. E. \$2; Guy \$1; anonymous \$5; anonymous \$10; anonymous \$10; C. L. McDermott \$2; anonymous \$2; Charles Batcock \$15; Mr. and Mrs. L. E. Lange \$5; Mr. and Mrs. W. D. Walsh \$1; anonymous \$5; R. W. Dickinson \$10; Dr. D. V. Ellis \$2; Robert T. Obee \$15; The Hawthorne Circle \$5; anonymous \$15; anonymous \$20; C. C. Stephenson \$10; G. M. Williams \$10; P. MacDonald \$2; Mrs. W. Patterson \$5; E. D. Willoughby \$5; Liselotte Berliner \$5; C. AND H. C. \$5; a great grandmother \$10; Grace M. Campbell \$2; Helen M. Larsen \$10; anonymous \$5; anonymous \$5; Mr. and Mrs. G. Bakewell \$1; a friend \$1; Mr. and Mrs. Engel \$5; anonymous \$2; E. M. Gibson \$100; Mrs. J. M. Lindsay \$25; anonymous \$10; anonymous \$2; anonymous \$1; F. A. Walker Holding Co. \$25.

World Temperatures: Rome

50, 32; Paris 49, 39; London 52, 46; Berlin 48, 32; Amsterdam 45, 39; Brussels 42, 33; Madrid 51, 37; Moscow 28, 25; Stockholm 32, 28; Tokyo 58, 35.

CITY'S WEATHER RECORD

Sunshine, Dec. 11.7 hrs. Last Dec. 26.8 hrs. Normal (30 years) 18.2 hrs. Sunshine, 1971 2047.7 hrs. Last Year 2386.1 hrs. Normal (30 years) 2158.9 hrs. Precipitation, Dec. 2.56 ins. Last Dec. 4.04 ins. Normal (30 years) 1.67 ins. Precipitation, 1971 24.10 ins. Normal (30 years) 23.93 ins.

Sunrise, Sunset Saturday

(Pacific Standard Time)

• Sunrise 07:55 • Sunset 16:18

TIDES AT VICTORIA HARBOUR

Time Ht. Time Ht. Time Ht. Time Ht.
P.M. A.M. P.M. A.M. P.M. A.M. P.M. A.M.
10 01.15 4.09 09 0.21 08 00 5.2 23.00 5.7
11 00.00 5.7 10 05 9.2 18 10 4.4
12 10 10 9.3 18 20 3.7
13 10 15 9.4 19 00 2.9
14 10 15 9.7 19 30 2.4
15 10 30 9.9 20 05 1.9
16 10 30 10 10 25 1.4

TIDES AT FULFORD HARBOUR

Time Ht. Time Ht. Time Ht. Time Ht.
P.M. A.M. P.M. A.M. P.M. A.M. P.M. A.M.
10 03.25 4.21 10 10 11.0 05 5.0
11 01.35 7.03 05 7.51 05 11 3.19 3.9
12 03.40 8.05 10 8.71 12 10 3.19 5.5
13 04.30 8.05 05 9.71 12 25 1.20 2.5
14 05 10 7.08 20 10 2.12 30 1.20 30 2.4
15 05 45 11 3.09 35 10 7.13 05 11 1.21 20 2.1
16 06 35 11 7.10 35 10 9.13 20 11 1.21 35 1.4



OIL SPILL CLEANUP — Santa Barbara 1969, San Francisco 1970, Victoria 1971



WILDLIFE
harold hosford

Now's Time to Prepare For Our Oil Disaster

"You're letting them ruin my country!"

This emotional outburst from a teenage girl, overcome with grief at the devastation which surrounded her, was aimed at no one in particular, but was a cry of frustration and despair, despair that only the young can feel, despair that things would never be the same again.

Around the girl, the once-gleaming beaches of Santa Barbara no longer lay golden in the California sun. Where soft, warm sand had been, now a black, stinking mass of crude oil stretched for 12 miles along the California sun coast.

MASS OF OIL

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The sword that had hung over Santa Barbara for a week had fallen. It was Feb. 5, 1969 and the name Santa Barbara had been added to a growing list of the world's oil spill areas.

The girl's outburst typified the feelings of many of the people of Santa Barbara that day. Years of struggle to keep offshore oil rigs out of the Channel opposite their city had failed.

I was in Santa Barbara that fateful winter and now, nearly four years later, my principal memory of those days is that in spite of the despair felt at the time, Santa Barbara's beaches did shine again. Within a month, the cleanup had been so effective that only eyewitnesses to the devastation could believe it had ever happened.

Or, at least, so it seemed. For anyone who cared to probe a little deeper, there was still plenty of evidence of the oil spill, touching evidence that was to persist for months and ultimately show that the easiest part of the cleanup job was the one that showed.

Sure, the 'scum' could be

washed from boats, buoys and docks; it could also be soaked up in straw on the beaches and eventually burned. But, in makeshift hospitals in many parts of Santa Barbara, oil-soaked wildlife remained for weeks after the tragedy, pathetic testimony that the stain of oil was more than just a unhappy memory.

Months after the beaches had been returned to a semblance of commerce requirements, dozens of dedicated men, women and teenagers were still working to save the few victims of the oil that remained alive. It was a heart-breaking task. Its success could only be measured by the occasional bird or mammal that survived for release to the wild again. But hundreds never made it, despite all efforts.

TANKERS HERE

Today, British Columbians find themselves in a position much like that which faced the people of southern California in the sixties. They, as we, had done their best to keep the oil from their beaches. They, as we, had lost. Their off-shore drilling rigs came. Our tankers will come. Ours is still to come. It's only a matter of time.

And time is the key. So far we've been living on borrowed time, time we could be using to prepare for the day when an accident brings the oil to our shores. Santa Barbara had time, but hardly enough to set up the complex machinery for salvaging wildlife.

A CHANCE

Here in Victoria at least, we're not waiting until the disaster is on us. Right now men and women from many walks of life are laying the groundwork for a salvage plan which, if we get the time, may ultimately give our wildlife a chance.

To be effective the plan will have to be worked out with military precision. Collecting hundreds of oil-soaked birds and mammals from widely separated points, transporting them to treatment centres, ensuring that trained people are available to provide the intensive care needed to carry the victims over their initial shock are only a few of the problems which must be solved before such a plan can be considered ready.

Add to these such things as quarters and facilities for caring for the animals, the masses of materials which will range from old socks for wrappings to sophisticated cleaning compounds — plus the money to finance the whole operation, and you have some idea of the size of the problem.

READY FOR CALL

But money, materials and facilities aside, success will ultimately depend on people, people prepared to sacrifice a lot of time and effort in what may sometimes seem like an exercise in futility and people whose only reward will be the satisfaction of knowing they helped.

The planners haven't reached the manpower mobilization stage yet but if you've a mind to be a part of this life-saving team, hold yourself ready. The call will be going out soon.

power source of the future. He told a University of British Columbia audience Thursday the nuclear reactor is the method of power generation least likely to cause environmental disruption of any sort. Next to nuclear power, natural gas was preferred. Davis characterized nuclear energy as unlikely to pollute, to destroy wildlife or to cause cancer.

OSLO — West German Chancellor Willy Brandt accepted the 1971 Nobel Peace Prize today with a pledge to continue his work for peace in Europe and in the world. The 57-year-old champion of reconciliation between East and West received the \$90,000 award in a ceremony at Oslo University.

people

B.C. Indian Leader Named New Senator

OTTAWA — An Indian leader and two former provincial cabinet ministers were named to the Senate Thursday by Prime Minister Trudeau. They are Guy Williams, 64, president of the Native Brotherhood of British Columbia, Michel Fournier, 66, a former New Brunswick cabinet minister, and Frederick Rowe, 59, a former Newfoundland Liberal cabinet minister.

The latest appointments cut to 13 the number of vacancies in the 102-seat Senate.

Williams, born in Kitimat, and a member of the Kitimat band, has been president for 12 years of the native brotherhood, one of the oldest Indian organizations in Canada.

PORTLAND, Ore. — Roger Hannagan's pilot licence was revoked Thursday by the national transportation safety board. Hannagan, Portland aerobatic pilot who became internationally known for his antics during the London-to-Victoria air race last July, lost the licence after the race under an emergency revocation order.

That order was modified to a nine-month suspension during a public hearing in Portland in August. But Jonathan Howe, counsel for the U.S. Federal Aviation Administration, appealed the ruling to the full board. Howe's appeal was upheld by Thursday's order.

Hannagan will be allowed to apply for a new licence after July 13, 1972.

VANCOUVER — Environment Minister Jack Davis has put his full support behind nuclear fuels as the electrical



WILLIAMS
... new senator

Special Christmas Savings

NEW COMFORT FOR CHRISTMAS ENTERTAINING

Chesterfield Suites

Colonial Suite

High semi-attached pillow back chesterfield and chair. Maple showwood frame. Dacron wrapped, reversible cushions. Box pleated skirt.

SALE

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SALE

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French Provincial Sofa and Chair

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459⁹⁵

Chesterfield Suite

This chesterfield suite is ideal for your den or rumpus room. Pecan showwood frame, reversible seat and back cushion.

349⁰⁰

Tuxedo Styled Chesterfield Suite

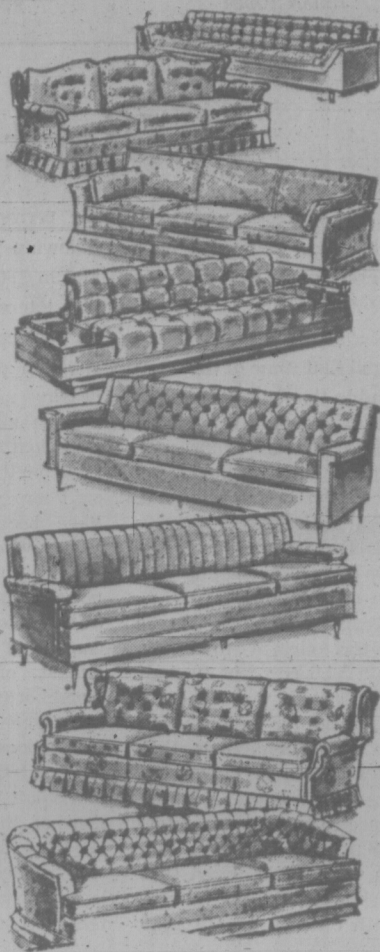
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Hardwood frame, arc spring, covered in hard wearing tweed fabric.

39⁹⁵

Coswell Rocker by Kroehler

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79⁹⁵

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Contour seat and back, covered in Naugahyde, colors of green, oxblood, rust.

65⁹⁵

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Man's high contour back, 3-way action recliner, waterproof coil construction, padded arms and footrest, covered in high grade Naugahyde.

109⁹⁵

ROCKER-RECLINER

Deep high buttoned chair. Padded arms and footrest, 3-way action with the finest mechanism available.

119⁹⁵

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Deep buttoned contour back, split action for real comfort, covered in Naugahyde.

139⁹⁵

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A Right and a Duty

With an interesting mayoral contest this year there is a hope that Victoria voters will turn out in sufficient numbers to indicate some concern for the leadership of the city, and that some of this urge may spread to the neighboring municipalities. The record of civic involvement is hardly impressive over the years; but the hope is perennial that the better educated, more enlightened citizens of today will give increased attention to the democratic process of electing people to run the community.

Two years ago, when Mayor Haddock was elected to office, there was a 54.6 per cent turnout of eligible voters. It was the highest voting ratio for many years and there were predictions that perhaps a new era of citizenship was upon us. But last year, with no mayoral race to spark extra interest, only 28 per cent of voters bothered to go to the polls. Even that miserable showing was fair in comparison with other years. In 1965

the percentage vote was 18; the following year 37 per cent voted and in 1967, 32 per cent. In 1968 the interested voters were only 26.8 per cent of those who had the right to cast ballots. While the nearby municipalities sometimes have a slightly better record of participation, they are not usually far from the Victoria figure.

Poor voter attendance may have been acceptable in earlier years, when civic problems were simpler and crucial decisions were not so frequent. But today the situation has changed. The mayor and council of Victoria administer a budget of some \$25 millions. Neighboring municipal budgets have likewise reached impressive proportions. The question of who is to spend that money for us is of immediate concern to every resident of the area. Whether taxes are to be kept down, or whether we are to receive full value for the large expenditures made, are matters that affect every household's

budget. Of equal importance is the school boards' handling of their large levies.

But spending is not the only task of mayors and councils. Particularly in Victoria, decisions must be made that will affect the appearance and style of the city for generations to come. The people we elect to make such choices should not be carelessly chosen. They should represent the best intelligence and abilities available for the task — and those elected should go into office knowing that a significant proportion of the eligible voters have expressed their opinion. Even 54 per cent is far from good, considering the importance of the ballot: 18 per cent, 28 and 37 per cent are shockingly inadequate.

Tomorrow is voting day, and every person in Greater Victoria who is qualified to cast a ballot has a responsibility to acquaint himself or herself with the candidates and their policies — and then go to the polls and vote.

A Peculiar Way to Protect Morale

The Vancouver police union's plea to the attorney-general to stop proceedings against three policemen due to face charges of assault following the Gastown disturbance in August — and the reasons advanced for dropping the issue — no doubt have confused a considerable portion of British Columbia's public.

The officers were singled out for court action following investigation of the trouble by a Supreme Court judge who reported use of "excessive force" by law enforcement personnel. That finding is supplemented by a report from the city prosecutor stating there was enough evidence for the

Crown to charge three men and that two others could, in his opinion, be charged by private citizens.

The union statement says the police and "an overwhelming number of our citizens" felt the decision to charge the three was unfortunate. It asked intercession by the attorney-general "in the interest of maintaining high morale and an efficient police service in the province."

What seems to have been overlooked is the fact that, unfortunate or not, investigations have indicated use of excessive force by officers employed to keep the peace. Excessive force may not be a synonym for police brutality, but it is

sufficiently out of line from acceptable police behavior to call for the searching examination which should take place in court hearings.

The police union must recognize that members of the department have been stigmatized by the report. They have an opportunity in court to clear their reputations, if they are innocent, or to face the consequences if the charges are justified. Ducking the issue by dropping proceedings would merely create, or strengthen, public suspicion detrimental to the force. Can this boost police morale — or polish the image which police so frequently seek to present to the public?

MAURICE WESTERN

Alternative Not So Clear

OTTAWA — In his speech of Monday evening, Robert Stanfield began with the observation that Conservative delegates are meeting at a "pivotal time" for the country and the party. This is inconceivable because the Trudeau government has been in much trouble and because, if normal practice is followed, 1972 will witness a general election.

Mr. Stanfield, in the best convention tradition, went on to make two points. The government, he assured his enthusiastic followers, is "on the way down and we are on the way up." Given the present state of affairs, this may be a fair enough assessment of current trends. It was also a fair assessment at the convention which chose Mr. Stanfield as leader. The Conservatives nevertheless succeeded in losing the 1968 election.

Certainly there has been some evidence at the convention that Conservative stock is up. The assembly rooms at the Chateau Laurier were crowded with relatively young men and women; evidently Mr. Stanfield has had some success in broadening the party's appeal. It is apparent also that the federal Conservatives have been greatly encouraged by the open support of Bill Davis, the Ontario premier. The powerful provincial party commonly maintains only a nodding acquaintance with the federals, who fared extremely badly in Ontario on their last run.

Question Begged

The erosion of Liberal strength (which may be a temporary phenomenon) will not of itself make Mr. Stanfield prime minister. "It is becoming clearer and clearer," he said on Monday, "that Canadians do have an alternative," namely the Conservative Party. The assertion obviously begs the question which it was the business of the convention to prove.

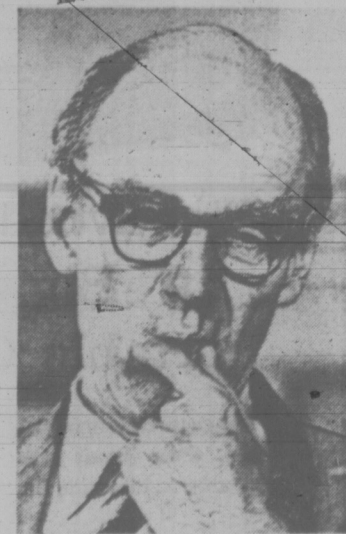
Now certainly is the time for the Conservatives to establish themselves in the public mind as a credible alternative to the present government. It does not appear, however, that they have yet accomplished very much towards this important end.

The difficulty for an observer at Monday's proceedings was that the Conservatives themselves seemed to have only a hazy idea of the direction in which the convention was travelling.

This was billed as a policy convention. The Conservatives began with about 15 background papers developed by working groups over a long period. Out of these, for purposes of more or

less orderly discussion, they distilled about 260 propositions, many of them highly controversial. In the course of Monday, an undetermined number of additional resolutions were added. On each of these, the Conservatives voted yes, no or undecided. This is slightly simpler than the procedure adopted by the Liberals, who relied on a sort of fever chart, recording degrees of agreement and disagreement.

Discussion was decentralized on Monday, with delegates having a choice of



STANFIELD
alternative . . .

three workshops. In the ballroom there was a serious, if rather dull, discussion of economic affairs led by businessmen and tax experts, who unquestionably were seeking viable and responsible alternatives. In the drawing room, Eddie Goodman and an ardent band of YPCS were beating the drums of economic nationalism. One had the impression that different conventions were proceeding simultaneously. Meanwhile, other Conservatives were discussing society and the individual in the Adam Room while a fourth and even larger segment appeared to be in motion or in doubt or concerned in some fashion with the election campaign involving various contenders for position in the national organization.

At no time was it possible to be sure whether any of these fluctuating groups

represented a cross-section of Conservative opinion. When they dealt with sub-objects like marijuana, and other fashionable topics, the number of student conservatives in attendance was large enough to suggest that the actual discussion may be a very doubtful indicator of the convention vote. There can be no certainty, however, because it is becoming more and more obvious that political parties are terrified by any divergence suggestive of the Generation Gap.

How much does it all mean? The "votation book" of propositions bears on its front page this warning: "The resolutions presented here are not intended to be statements of party policy. They are offered as a basis for discussion and to assist the leader and caucus of the party by ascertaining the opinion of delegates on the points raised."

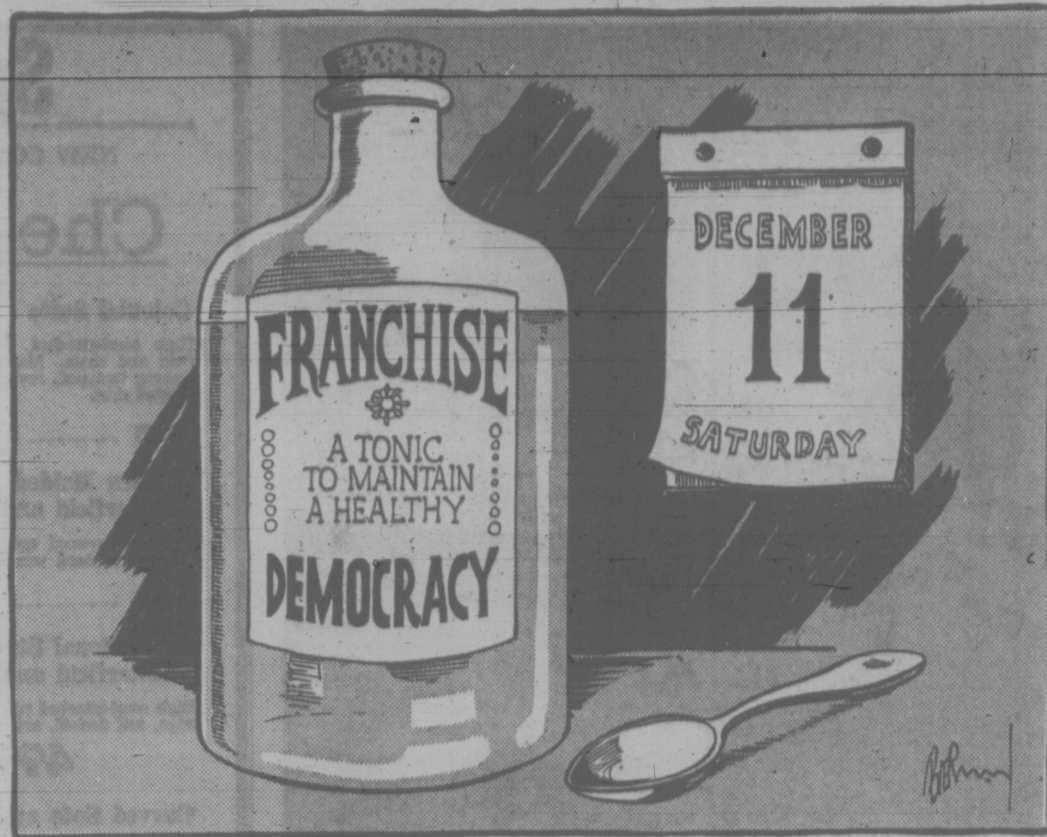
In other words, policy in the age of participatory democracy is not policy in the old sense. It is a search for consensus. The searcher, in the Conservative case, is Robert Stanfield. The tabulation of ballots, which may take some weeks, will determine the contribution of the convention. But the party leader will not be bound by it, any more than Mr. Trudeau is bound by the preferences expressed at the last Liberal convention.

Sloganeering

Mr. Stanfield, with some justification, derides the "just society" as a Liberal slogan. He clings, however, to the Conservative slogan, the "incentives society," coined at Niagara Falls.

What precisely is meant by this? It would be instructive to know, for Canadians could then decide whether the "clear alternative" is in fact an alternative, the very point which is now in doubt. But the answer can scarcely come from this policy convention.

It will come, to the extent that it comes, when Robert Stanfield enunciates policy either before or during the election campaign. This is what it amounts to, despite all the miracles wrought by latter-day political scientists. The question arises: in travelling such a long way, have we really moved very far? Do we in fact know as much about the issues and attitudes of the parties as we did in the primitive, pre-computer days when less ambitious Liberals and Conservatives at least drew up programs for our instruction and enlightenment, whether in practice they adhered to them or merely used them as general guidelines in meeting emergent problems?



... use it! ...

Letters

Re the Ninth Commandment

One event in the past few days concerns me and should concern others.

I attended an all-candidates meeting in North Saanich, where all hopefuls and incumbents on council and school board "spoke their piece." A number of the audience did likewise. Many of the statements made, were untrue and misleading, some showed just plain ignorance of the facts.

A mayoralty candidate stated, amongst other things, that the ideals and plans of the original joint council, prior to incorporation, had not been followed. I was on that joint council and for four years subsequently as an alderman. In no way has the plan been changed other than in minor details. Most of the ideals, are being faithfully projected. They were and are. To keep North Saanich as rural as possible, resist mass development, follow the capital region plan and review from time to time; increase efficiency of service, keep taxes low and if possible stay out of debt.

Anyone who really bothers to look into the affairs of North Saanich cannot help but find that the original ideals have been carried out and are continuing to be carried out. Most certainly the fact the council has continued this policy is mostly due to the dynamic, sincere, albeit sometimes dictatorial nature of the incumbent Mayor J. Cumming.

Let us hark back to my original con-

cern: false and misleading statements. These were made deliberately with the knowledge that no one was going to rebut them nor was there time or evidence at hand to prove them right or wrong. Why is it necessary to "smear" in order to drag someone down from high places? For that matter why is it, that, just because a dedicated individual reaches the top he must immediately be pulled down, even if he has been just,

honorable and of great benefit to those he governs?

Why does one need to lie or mislead to gain one's end? Is it not ironic that many of our professed Christians, continually break the ninth commandment: "Thou shalt not bear false witness", quite openly and apparently with a clear conscience. No wonder the youth of today is somewhat confused. — Douglas R. Cook, 1990 Bazar Bay Rd.

A Blow to Craigdarroch Castle

The Craigdarroch Castle Preservation Society is considerably shaken because the Greater Victoria Chamber of Commerce has cancelled its \$25 a year sustaining membership in the Society.

No explanation is given, only the following letter from the Chamber manager, Brian J. Small: "The executive of the Greater Victoria Chamber of Commerce has decided not to renew membership in your organization in 1972. We wish you continued success in your efforts."

It is a great blow to lose the support and prestige of so outstanding a group in this community.

Members of the Society have labored for 10 years to make Craigdarroch

Castle the tremendous tourist asset it has now become. Every business connected with the Chamber of Commerce benefits from the Society's work.

Chamber members are constantly telling visitors to visit Craigdarroch Castle.

It would seem that perhaps Mayor Haddock is correct when he says those in the tourist business are unwilling to support themselves, expecting others in the community to do the work, while the businesses catering to tourists reap the fat profits.

Only about half a dozen tourist businesses support Craigdarroch, yet all direct tourists to it. — James K. Nesbitt, President, The Castle Society.

To Ban Steel Leg-Hold Traps

The Canadian Association for Humane Trapping (CAHT) reports slow but steady progress towards having the steel leg-hold trap declared illegal. The Conibear and similar humane traps, which kill instantly, are being demonstrated across Canada and in some areas have been supplied to trappers in exchange for leg-hold traps, which are then destroyed.

CAHT reports that the T. Eaton Company has withdrawn the leg-hold trap from its spring catalogue and will phase out sale of these traps in its stores across Canada. Congratulations to the T. Eaton Company.

There is an active movement throughout the States to have the terrible and prolonged suffering caused by the leg-trap brought to an end. A bill was recently introduced in the United States Congress to ban from interstate commerce trapped furs from states or nations that have not outlawed the leg-hold trap.

Quote from the CAHT bulletin: "Write to your government officials and keep writing until you receive an answer that specifically states what steps they are actually taking that will lead to the early elimination of the manufacture, sale and use of the leg-hold trap and other cruel trapping methods." Mr. Kenneth Kierman is the B.C. Minister of Recreation and Conservation and letters should be addressed to him at the Legislative Buildings, Victoria, B.C.

Those interested in the work of the CAHT may write for information to CAHT, Box 934, Station F, Toronto 5, Ont. — J.K.

It Has a Message

I want to thank, through your column, one of the local theatres for bringing back "Mrs. Miniver."

For those of us who lived through those times — it was a reopening of old wounds, but also a reminder that we did what had to be done. In the area where the movie takes place they went beyond what had to be done and at times did the impossible.

It is too bad that the price is so high, for the show should be seen by a lot more people than are going to it. It has a message for the under-20 now generation, who think they have all the troubles and terrors and frustrations ever thought of. The generation involved in the holo-

caust depicted in the show had terrors and troubles the Today Group could not dream of and those who survived picked up the pieces and went on under odds that seemed insurmountable.

As I said, it is too bad that the price will dissuade those who should really see "as it was" and be made aware that now is not the first time the world has been in a mess, nor today's young not the first to face trouble.

Also — it showed that photography and acting — good acting — is not new, and should be revived — the acting, I mean, and pictures of normal people. The photography was as good as any being done today, and the acting surpasses a good deal of what we are subjected to, now. — Was There.

Self-Destruction

Relative to your Weekend Magazine article, Ninety Seconds of Daylight In a Lifetime, I would like to comment.

In torturing the spirit of cattle, pigs, sheep and chicken before slaughter man is advancing one more step in the destruction of his own soul. Man's feeling, his compassion, is being destroyed in one more vital dimension. When feeling goes, life goes.

What are the symptoms of this loss of soul? A-hardening up, a distorted outlook and a fear of sentiment.

Where exploitation takes place there is a price to pay. If man can be so cruel to other forms of life, as science seems to be in its hard-boiled thinking here, don't think we are going to escape. There are going to be long-term repercussions. And they are going to be hell just as we are making life for these other feeling things a living hell now.

The short range repercussion will be a further step in the down-grading of the Canadian spirit — another step in the pollution of Canadian character. — C. B. Fisher, 1655 Knight Ave.

Community Relations

On behalf of the president and directors of the Saanich Chamber of Commerce, I would like to thank you for the excellent press coverage your newspaper gave to our "Meet the Candidate Coffee Hour," held on the three shopping centres in Saanich on December 4 last.

We feel this was a very worthwhile

effort in community relations and we certainly appreciate what you did to help us. — Walter Creed, Chairman, Civic Understanding and Co-operation Committee.

'Now, That's Love'

As a handicapped person myself, I do not think the special shopping night for blind and handicapped people at Woodward's on December 1 was given enough publicity. So I would like to thank all who made this such a wonderful event. The store did all it could to make shopping easier from the standpoint of the wheelchair-shopper and the personnel were most helpful.

Besides Woodward's, there were a great many organizations and individuals who volunteered their time to help unload and push through the store. In our family, are three in wheelchairs. We were helped to shop and enjoy the bustle while my parents were given that free time to do their own Christmas shopping. One man with a very big heart pushed a girl he didn't know on a stretcher from the Gorge hospital to Woodward's, through the store, and back to the Gorge. The two of them must have been frozen by the time they got back! The 12-year-old I was with commented, "Now that's love."

Anyway, this is just a note of appreciation, and to say that I am so very glad that the Woodward's Operation Wheelchair is becoming an annual event. — Nancy Olfrey, 4047 Haro Rd.

60 Years Ago

From the Times of Dec. 10, 1911:

DELHI — King George has had a busy time since his arrival in camp, for there has been a succession of ceremonies the last three days. More than one hundred native princes have been received in audience by the King, and their visits have been returned by the viceroy at the King's command.

VICTORIA TIMES, established 1884, is published every afternoon except Sunday by the Times Publishers, Limited, 2631 Douglas Street, Victoria, B.C. Second-class mail registration No. 602. All undelivered copies and notices of change of address to be sent to the above address. The Canadian Press is exclusively entitled to reprint the local news published herein.

The Need Is for More Gentle People

viewpoint



JEAN CHRETIEN
... hard, hard job

Is it possible that we may spend the rest of our civilized time undoing the damage we have done since we gained certain command over nature?

Is our addiction to growth more dangerous, in the end, than our addiction to various drugs?

A lot of people believe these things. They are gospel to the eco-militants of this country, and especially of this state. But when a scientist as sober as Britain's Professor Dennis Gabor, physics Nobel laureate, adds his voice to the chorus, we might just pause a bit on the subject of What Hathi Man Wrought.

Says Professor Gabor in a recent book: "The most important and urgent problems of the technology of today are no longer the satisfaction of primary needs or of archetypal wishes but the reparation of the evils and damages wrought by the technology yesterday."

"Growth addiction," he adds, "is the unwritten and unconfessed religion of our times."

One of the difficulties about usefully turning back the clock on growth is, can you ever repair the effects of rape? The things that man has done to man, in the ways of pollution and destruction and carnage are terrible to behold. It is only recently that we have begun to behold.

Not all of us have opened our eyes to the threat of growth. The other day I read a classical sample of the growth-obsessed ethic by that improbable seer, the novelist Ayn Rand:

"When man's greatest benefactor, technology is de-

By CHARLES McCABE
San Francisco Chronicle

nounced as an enemy... when the great emancipator, the automobile, is attacked as a public menace... when bleary-eyed, limp-limbed young hoboes chant about the evil of labor-saving devices... when sundry hordes block the construction of electric generators... It is time to grasp that we are not dealing with man-lovers, but with killers."

The only discernible virtue about Miss Rand's statement of values is that you know exactly where she stands. If the planet were left in her hands, its lemming-race to extinction would be jet-propelled. "The great emancipator, the automobile," indeed. The only

good thing I know about the automobile is that it may yet destroy the city, thus destroying at one sweep two of man's more dubious innovations.

Between the rigorous pessimism of Professor Gabor and the hysterical wrong-headedness of Miss Rand, there is room for a calmer voice, the voice of the humanist. Of those who have addressed themselves to our technological plight, to place technology in its human context, none has spoken more attractively than Loren Eiseley, in his book, "The Immense Journey."

"The need is not really for more brains, the need is now for a gentler, more tolerant people than those who won for us against the ice, the tiger, and the bear. The hand that hefted the ax, out of some old blind allegiance to the past,

fondles the machine gun as lovingly. It is a habit man will have to break to survive, but the roots go very deep."

Yes, man will have to remake himself, to a degree. The way out is self-knowledge. Man must learn that he has done as much harm to himself by his addiction to growth as by his addiction to war. The beast within will be intractable. He will press his claims with all his old confident mastery.

Yet putting the beast down is our last and only hope. All that is not directed to that end is, in a way, pure waste. Growing buildings, and automobiles, and airplanes, is really just a malign distraction from the nature of man, his fullness and his capacities. It may be as simple as this: when we stop growing, we will begin to grow.

Don't Be Hasty With Your Tears

TORONTO STAR
An Editorial

At the time ebullient Roy Thomson called it "a license to print money," private television was in its palmy, expansionist heyday. It's not hard to believe that, for the TV entrepreneur, things have got a bit tougher since then.

But we will not accept the notion that things have got so tough that we must forget all about Canadian content. No, sir. We say the Canadian Radio-Television Commission was right to rule that the privately owned Canadian Television network must increase its Canadian programming and establish new stations. The CRTC had originally set the private stations a 60 per cent Canadian content target then relaxed it. Now, the commission says, the target must be met by next October.

Nothing in the record of the commission or its chairman, Pierre Juneau, suggests they act without having been informed by very sophisticated advice about what the traffic will bear. Eight of the 14 stations in the private network require no subsidy.

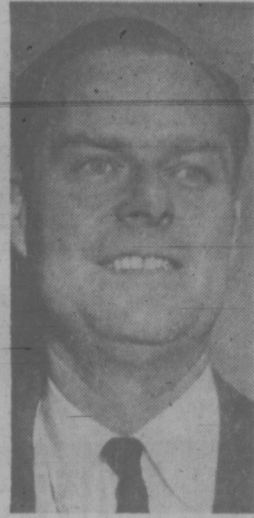
When the network was allowed a 50 per cent Canadian

content quota, it responded by concentrating on "co-productions." These are shows designed in part for syndication to United States stations. Though they create work for Canadian actors, they necessarily downplay their Canadian origins. So the viewer is served such undistinguished time-fillers as Nashville North and The Trouble With Tracy, Canadian content? God save us!

Now John Bassett of Toronto's CFTO the richest station in the private network, complains that "this rule will mean disaster for stations in a lot of the smaller cities."

Before we all burst into tears, let's remember what the CRTC is for. It's there to enlist the marvellous medium of broadcasting in the difficult enterprise of helping Canada survive; to ensure we see programs using Canadian talent, reflecting Canadian realities and of a quality worthy of the nation.

Freedom for the broadcaster to do as he pleases does not mean freedom of choice for the viewer. If all that counts is profitability, our choices will be dictated



BASSETT
... tale of woe

by a distribution system piling all over Canada the overflow of mass-produced American entertainment. Such dumping, Mr. Juneau has warned, will weaken both Canadian stations and their capacity to improve. We shall face the censorship of "statistical strategies" developed outside Canada to support the sale of toothpaste, chewing gum and deodorants.

"How can anyone," Mr. Juneau has asked, "look at a magazine rack, at the shelves of any bookstore, at the film advertisements of any newspaper, and then express some ridiculously righteous indignation about our being starved of American material? The only possible political comment is: Fiddlesticks."

The Education of an Ambitious Man

By DOUGLAS FISHER

Jean Chretien, the Minister of Indian Affairs and Northern Development, was first elected to the House of Commons in 1963. He was 29 years old, a small city lawyer in Shawinigan. He was not from one of Quebec's famous families.

A few weeks after that '63 election, I met Chretien. The new prime minister, Lester Pearson, had not called Parliament and the Hill was still very quiet.

One morning, I was entering the centre block when a lean fellow intercepted me. He introduced himself in English so broken, so heavy with French accents, that I had to struggle to understand him.

"Wasn't I an MP? An NDP MP... Fisher?"

When I agreed, he went on to say that this was his first visit to Ottawa, that he felt somewhat frightened by the place. Would I mind talking to him for a minute or two? Tell him something of where he'd be working?

I gave him the tour. Into the chamber, through the back lobbies, up to the cafeteria, into the library, down to the clerk's offices, into a typical MP's office.

Perhaps it all took half-an-hour. I emphasized facts on services, schedules, procedures, etc.

The young man was attentive. When I had come to what I thought should be the end, Chretien stammered a bit and then broached the following suggestion. My mem-

ory paraphrases it like this: "O.K. This is the place, the stage. Now can you tell me some things I must do to do well here. I have not come to Ottawa to be a cipher. I do not intend to be an unknown... to be as they say, just a backbencher. What advice do you give me if I want to advance, to be somebody here?"

I was non-plussed for a minute. It is rare for anyone in politics to express his intentions so nakedly. It was more surprising to me that a Quebecer should say this to a stranger who could not speak his language.

The pedagogue in me triumphed over any modesty and I listed the short points for rapid advancement in Ottawa politics.

He must improve his English and not hesitate to use it, especially in the House. He should make a fast start. Give speeches soon and often. Be seen in the House. Attend every committee meeting. Ask questions. Present motions and bills on his pet ideas. Meet everyone he could. Politics was no place for the bashful or reticent.

I told Chretien that the stock routine for the Quebec

MP seemed to require an attachment to the train of one of the Quebec ministers; i.e., a bent to looking upwards in the party hierarchy. This might lead to advancement but it was a slow process and many were by-passed because they chose the wrong chief.

I suggested that he be his own man, work like the devil where it could be seen. I stressed that he should mix a lot with English-speaking MPs and go out of his way to take speaking engagements in their ridings.

The young MP may not have consciously followed all this advice but he quickly established himself as a busy member, especially in the House. In his first year he scored a coup when a bill of his to change the name of Trans-Canada Airlines to Air Canada whistled through the House. This rare passage of a private member's bill made Chretien known as a new personality.

In '65 he was made a parliamentary secretary to Pearson, a year later to Mitchell Sharp. The then finance minister warned to him, and used him as a deputy speech-

giver across the country. In 1967 Chretien was rewarded. He made the cabinet.

Early in '68 he was made minister of National Revenue. He seemed to be on his way to major status. Shortly after the Trudeau sweep, Chretien was transferred to the Indian Affairs and Northern Development portfolio where he has stayed.

In short order, the thorns began to outnumber the roses on the young minister's path. Trudeau appointed Bob Andras as minister without portfolio to help on the Indian side. The two did not get along. Andras was a better listener and more sympathetic to the Indians. He began to give undertakings to the Indians in series of meetings across Canada which outraged Chretien who was listening to the officials of Indian Affairs.

Andras was publicly humiliated in the Commons by Trudeau for an utterance which suggested a policy position not yet taken. He was separated from the chore and the onus for Indian Affairs fell entirely on Chretien.

The brutal reality is that no minister can retain populari-

ty, even credibility, for long with the Indian portfolio. In recent years the job has worsened. The Indians are more and more militant. Leadership is emerging which adapts all the roles and ploys of the radical left.

No matter how much is given them, it is never enough. No politician has the nerve to preach integration of the Indians with the whole society. They demand new structures for their welfare, education, recreation and culture, then that they should staff the structures and the government should pay the bill.

For good reasons, considering their previous treatment, the Indian leaders sense that they have the general public with them and the government on the hook. It is a Company of Young Canadians kind of situation writ large and with the people's sympathy not their antipathy, riding with the Indians.

In this context, the ambitious Chretien has to struggle to survive, let alone advance. A few days ago I braced him about the eclipse of his reputation as an eager, coming politician. He shrugged wryly and agreed that he had a hard, hard job.

Learning the Natural Way —You Can't Teach Values

MANAS

In his book *How Children Learn*, John Holt has a short section on how speech isn't taught:

"Bill Hull once said to me, 'If we taught children to speak, they'd never learn.' I thought at first he was joking. By now I realize that it was a very important truth. Suppose we decided that we had to 'teach' children to speak. How would we go about it? First, some committee of experts would analyze speech and break it down into a number of separate 'speech skills.' We could probably say that, since speech is made up of sounds, a child must be taught to make all the sounds of his language before he can be taught to speak the language itself. Doubtless we would list those sounds, easiest and commonest ones first, hardest and rarer ones next. Then we would begin to teach infants these sounds, working our way down the list. Perhaps, in order not to 'confuse' the child — 'confuse' is an evil word to many educators — we would not let the child hear much ordinary speech, but would expose him to the sounds we were trying to teach.

"Along with our sound list, we would have a syllable list and a word list.

"When the child learned to make all the sounds on the sound list, we would begin to teach him to combine the sounds into syllables. When he could say all the syllables on the syllable list, we would begin to teach him the words on our word list. At the same time, we would teach him the rules of grammar, by means of which he could combine these newly-learned words into sentences. Everything would be planned, with nothing left to chance; there would be plenty of drill, review, and tests, to make sure that he had not forgotten anything.

"Suppose we tried to do this; what would happen? What would happen, quite simply, is that most children, before they got very far, would become baffled, discouraged, humiliated, and fearful, and would quit trying to do what we asked them. If, outside of our classes, they lived a normal infant's life, many of them would probably ignore our 'teaching' and learn to speak on their own. If not, if our control of their lives was complete (the dream of too many educators), they would take refuge in deliberate failure and silence, as so many of them do when the subject is reading."

Fortunately, no one learns to speak in this way; it all happens more or less by accident, through contact with others who are entirely free of pedagogic intentions. The child just picks up speaking because of his longing to communicate.

Actually, with some children, before they learn to shape words you can see that their heads are bursting with meanings that they want to express, and it bubbles out in a stream of incomprehensible sound, although the intonations are filled with latent meaning and what they say certainly seems "rational" to them, even if you don't know what it is.

How nice it would be if other things could be taught or rather learned in this way! What is it about speech which makes it so natural to learn? Well, everybody does it. And

speech is the means of being with other people, of having a part in their lives.

Surely the arts could be taught in this way, too. To some degree. This would mean that everybody would do the arts, which would make them natural for the children to learn. They would be as much a part of the home life as cooking and eating. Art activities wouldn't be something special. The young wouldn't have to go off to some place like an arts and crafts centre, or to classes at the museum, to be exposed to the arts; this would happen at home.

Of course, if some extraordinary work comes to town in the form of an exhibit, then there is reason for the whole family to go see it, but for the right kind of learning, the best way to teach is for everybody to do the thing and not talk about teaching it.

We got to thinking about this after reading a paper about "Values." The idea, of course, is to have them, and teachers may suppose that it is their responsibility to "teach" them. But talking about "values" may be about the worst thing that could be done — sort of like spoiling literature for children by "teaching" it in high school.

Maybe it is possible to enjoy and become devoted to what you encounter in high school, but this is pretty hard to imagine. If it does happen, it is because someone else, perhaps a teacher, enjoys it so much himself that he can't hide his enthusiasm and his interest becomes infectious.

But "Values!" An experienced teacher once said that he had found it fatal to give his classes (in college) the abstract forms used in his subject before the students had had some first-hand experience of what the terms would represent. Once they have a "title" for the experience, he said, they neglect the reality of the experience, and then just manipulate the titles. Maybe it would be a good idea to ban the use of the word-values for a generation — not what it stands for, but the generalization.

We once participated in the first year of the Great Books seminar program, in which Plato's *Apology* was read and discussed. It was years ago and no one in the group found it necessary to talk about "values." But that weekly-evening meeting in which the character of Socrates slowly made itself felt was certainly a discovery in the realm of values for everyone present. No "scholars" were there, just a collection of men and women who met in a room the local library provided.

As the weeks went by, the argument about whether Socrates was a great man or a fool became intense. For some, this reading was the first time they had ever encountered a historical figure willing to risk and lose his life on the issue of a principle. The *Apology* was followed by the *Crito* and the *Phaedo*, and these books opened up their considerations, such as a citizen's duty to the social community which had supported his life and educated him, and the question of the immortality of the soul.

These are not "ancient" problems, but have to do with identity, role, and obligation, and are presented in a vivid dramatic setting. Drama, after all, is the closest that pedagogic art can come to the real-life situations provided by *paideia*. Its verisimilitude to life makes it a medium for encounter with issues of values, not as titled, but as the motives in human life.

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Pacific Floor 'Moved'

NEW YORK (AP) — The North Pacific Ocean floor was under the equator 125 million years ago, two geologists reported Thursday.

The finding is based on the oldest and deepest rocks ever drilled up out of the Pacific floor, the scientists said.

These rock samples were dug up 800 miles southeast of Tokyo and, the geologists said, showed that the ocean floor had migrated northwestward more than 2,000 miles during the period.

The finding, announced at a news conference, was made on the latest voyage of the research vessel Glomar Challenger, which has made 20 voyages for the deep sea drilling project sponsored by the National Science Foundation of the United States.

Scientists aboard for the various legs of the project have made a series of reports, many devoted to similar movement of the earth's crust.

Thursday's report came from Dr. Bruce Heezen of Columbia University's Lamont-Doherty Geological Observatory and Dr. Ian D. MacGregor of the University of California at Davis.

The geologists also reported finding what was once a volcanic island now almost a mile beneath the surface.

Stabbing Hearing

The preliminary hearing of a 15-year-old boy charged with the stabbing death of a 58-year-old Saanich woman last June opened before Judge William Ostler in provincial court Thursday.

The boy is charged with non-capital murder.

Mary Karpenic was found dead in her suite at 3333 Seaton June 19.

The accused is defended by Rodney Taylor. The prosecutor is John MacIntyre.

The hearing continued today.

Holy War Call

RIYADH, Saudi Arabia (Reuters) — The League of the Islamic World, a non-governmental body representing religious societies in Moslem countries, called Friday on Islamic states and Moslems throughout the world to rise in a holy war on behalf of Pakistan.

Traffic Warning Light System Partly to Blame for Accident?

The traffic light warning system at Patricia Bay Highway and Sayward Road may have contributed to a fatal car accident on Nov. 24.

The inquest into the death of Mrs. Gail Wickens, 30, of 420 Brookleigh, was told Thursday by a traffic technician and by Saanich police that the flashing amber warning lights are not activated soon enough for southbound highway traffic to warn of a light change to red.

SECOND SOONER
Ronald Garnham, a provincial highways department technician, said a safer situation would occur if flashing lights were activated a second sooner.

Saanich police said that if a driver was travelling at the 50 mile-an-hour speed limit and had just passed under the warning lights as they began to flash, the intersection light would turn from green to amber when he was 40 feet from the stop line. They concluded he couldn't stop his car before the light turned red.

Two Victoria policemen also

testified that they nearly drove through the orange light in the intersection later in the day because the warning sign didn't flash soon enough.

Carl Turner, 56, of 10018 Siddall, Sidney, driver of the car which initially hit the Wickens' vehicle, said the warning lights were not flashing when he approached the intersection.

He said the intersection lights were still green when he was 40 feet away and travelling between 45 and 50 miles per hour.

"To my amazement, out comes this car, I thought 'my God!' and threw the brakes on," Turner said.

RCMP CAR HIT
Gordon Cunningham, RCMP assistant commissioner, said his police car, which had

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Mrs. Margaret Richards

A VOICE FOR THE PEOPLE

I know there is a need in the city today for an Alderman who will voice the opinions of the people. I am dedicated to protecting and promoting the needs of senior citizens, women and children, groups often neglected in considering the decisions before Council.

As an Alderman I feel I would have a great deal to offer . . . my voice in council will always be independent — maintaining the interests of the community at large and always uninfluenced by business and property interests.

I have had many years of experience in local politics and my attendance, as an observer, at many of the council sessions has proved to me that I have much to offer in serving the community as a FULL-TIME Alderman. I ask you to make your vote count — put an X opposite the name of Margaret Richards.

Thank You

X RICHARDS, C. Margaret

Inserted by Richards for Alderman

THE BIG COME-ON that the Capitol Theatre gave the controversial sex film, *The Stewardesses*, was being wiped out today on billboards around Victoria. Because of orders from Famous Players headquarters in Toronto, the film was suddenly removed while being shown at the Capitol on

Wednesday afternoon. The reason given for the move was customer complaints. The film had drawn a good turnout of movie-goers in its three-week appearance here. The workmen are John Balmer and Cliff Bunce.

Only One Horse—Owner

A Vancouver horse trainer-owner testified in Victoria county court today that he brought only one racehorse to Sandown Park the day he is accused of having switched horses for the seventh race on Aug. 21.

David Baxter, 40, is accused of substituting the horse Music Melody for another of his horses, Last Note. The charge is fraud.

Defence counsel Paul Delaney of Vancouver asked Baxter today how many horses from his Vancouver stable he brought over for the Aug. 21 race.

Baxter said he brought only Last Note and had left his other horse, Music Melody, on the mainland.

Baxter said he had arranged for a friend to transport Last Note to Sandown the morning of the race and had brought to Victoria a truck and trailer to return the horse to Vancouver if he could not sell it following the race.

Baxter denied having made arrangements with a local buyer to bring over two horses for the Aug. 21 race.

NOT NUMBER

Meanwhile Alec Walter Green, retired RCMP staff sergeant and chief tester at Sandown race track testified in county court Thursday that a tattoo number on a horse which had run a race under the name of Last Note

was not that horse's registered number.

Green said that in a post-race examination he had read the number X8494 inside the lip of the horse which had run as Last Note.

Green said he had remembered the number because "it coincided very closely with the regimental number I carried for 27 years" in the RCMP — 10844.

In testimony Wednesday, Last Note's tattoo number was given as X13471, and Music Melody's as X8404.

Under cross-examination, Green admitted referring in the course of a preliminary hearing in October to the horse he had examined as being a chestnut gelding.

ADMITS MISTAKE

He said today he had been wrong in that earlier testimony, and realized now the horse was a bay filly.

He also told the court he had gone over his testimony before appearing in this trial with one of the officers investigating the case, RCMP Sgt. Frank Long.

Later Thursday, tester Archibald Turner Lashmar told the court he had taken the tattoo number from Green as he read it aloud after the race and had put it on the horse's inspection card.

Lashmar, a retired RCMP inspector, said he had left the card in a zippered case on the

ground while he went into the horse's stall to take the required urine sample.

Masmar said when he returned with the sample the card was gone. While he went to the track office to get another card, Baxter told him he would walk the horse around to finish "cooling him out."

Lashmar, who lives at 2855 George View, Victoria, retired from the RCMP after 33 years with the force.

The defence had opened its case Thursday afternoon with a claim by lawyer Paul E. Delaney that he would show

Music Melody was not at Sandown on the day of the race in question.

Ladner farmer and horseman David Budge testified he went to Lansdowne race track on Aug. 21 and saw Music Melody in a stall at Baxter's barn. He said he was looking the filly over for a prospective buyer.

John Joseph Power, Lansdowne exercise boy, also testified he saw Music Melody at the mainland track and had exercised her about 7 a.m. on the morning of Aug. 21.

He said he saw the accused at the track at the same time.

Copters Shot Down

SAIGON (AP) — Communist forces shot down five U.S. helicopters and three South Vietnamese aircraft in South Vietnam and Cambodia and damaged three American rescue helicopters, field reports said today. At least two Americans were killed and seven were wounded.

Along the Laotian-North Vietnamese border, a surface-to-air missile was fired at a flight of U.S. B-52 bombers and their fighter escort but missed. The escort attacked the missile site with Shrike missiles, but results were not known, the U.S. command said.

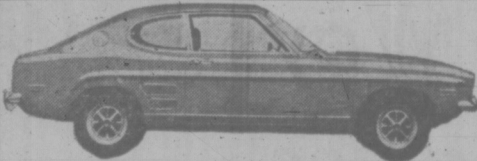
Communist forces continued

to exert pressure around the Cambodian capital of Phnom Penh as the Cambodian military command reported that its last outlying northeastern garrison was under severe threat.

Government troops moved into the burnt-out hamlet of Klean Sanday, nine miles south of the capital, after Communist forces left it while new clashes were reported on the city's approaches.

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AIR CANADA

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Oil Spills Inevitable Anderson Tells Probe

It is a "documented fact" that oil spills will occur in the Strait of Juan de Fuca and Puget Sound from groundings or collisions of tankers from Alaska, David Anderson, Liberal MP for Esquimalt-Saanich, said today.

Anderson, chairman of the Commons committee on environmental pollution, made the statement in a speech to the conservation and natural resources sub-committee, of the U.S. House of Representatives.

The committee is holding hearings in Seattle on the possible pollution of the Puget Sound area as a result of oil spills.

2.4 COLLISIONS

Referring to a recent study on marine safety in Puget Sound carried out by the Honeywell Corporation, Anderson said the report concluded that 2.4 oil tanker collisions will take place in the waters during the next 10 years if ship traffic increases by only three per cent.

"However, with the more likely increase in traffic of eight per cent per year, we can expect four such accidents in the next decade," Anderson said.

"Surely the experiences of tanker accidents in San Francisco Bay and elsewhere, surely the accident at Anacortes earlier this year, surely the Santa Barbara disaster has convinced us all of two things: that accidents do occur and that they cause damage."

INADEQUATE

Anderson charged that the U.S. department of the interior studies on the pollution damage which will result from the proposed oil tanker route from Valdez, Alaska, to Cherry Point, Wash., are "quite inadequate."

He said the tankers pose a real threat to "the great salmon runs of the Fraser River on which both Washington and B.C. fishermen depend," as well as to the logging and tourist industries.

The text of Anderson's speech was released prior to delivery.

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Store Opening Debate Rages

REGINA (CP) — Residents will vote next Wednesday on an issue bitterly debated since last August: whether Regina will remain one of the last major cities in Canada where stores are open only five days a week.

Stores now open Tuesday to Saturday and a referendum will decide whether the stores will be allowed to open Monday. A bare majority will decide the issue but city council has reserved the right to veto the result if the vote is close.

The debate started when a brief asking for six days of shopping was submitted to city council in August by the three major department stores: The Bay, Eaton's and the Robert J. Simpson Co. Ltd.

Although The Leader-Post

has maintained a neutral editorial policy on the issue, it did say that there was an upsurge before stores were permitted to remain open until 9 p.m. Thursdays—the only night of the week they did so.

Many dire things were predicted if the stores stayed open," the newspaper said.

"Has anything dire happened in Edmonton, Calgary and Winnipeg? These cities had night shopping long before the system started here. Are they yet another step ahead of us by eliminating the store-hour bylaws?"

Most of the opposition has come from labor groups and the operators of small stores.

The Saskatchewan Federation of Labor firmly opposes

the six-day store schedule. spokesman Gerry Edwards said Thursday, adding the federation's voice to those of several major unions, including the Oil, Chemical and Atomic Workers Union.

"It would adversely affect the lives and welfare of retail and associated employees," Mr. Edwards said.

"The retail worker is entitled, with other employees in the community, to have two consecutive days a week."

"The six-day opening, by extending hours and contributing to the hiring of more part-timers in an industry that already has a disproportionately high number, would further undermine earnings and conditions already less than average."

Small merchants are worri-

ed they may be forced out of business.

"What is good for big business is not necessarily good for little business," said Ferrol Brodie, president of West of England Dress Goods Ltd. and an outspoken opponent of the proposal.

"The institution of night shopping proved conclusively that the extra hours are an extra financial and physical burden on small stores and the only stores to benefit by it are the larger chain organizations," Mr. Brodie said in a brief to city council.

Mayor Harry Walker, who admits he has never been optimistic about a compromise between the big and small operators, says he believes the city should not regulate store hours.

Calgary Lottery Runs Into Snags

CALGARY (CP) — Ticket sales from the \$100,000 lottery of the Federation of Calgary Communities may not be large enough to cover all expenses, President H. E. Hughes said Thursday.

There should be enough money to cover prizes which are to be awarded later this month and costs such as printing, he said.

But "there is a 10 per cent provincial tax that must be

paid and I don't see how we can pay this tax."

The federation represents 81 community associations and had planned to gain at least \$6,500 from the lottery.

Hughes said the federation would likely ask the government for a deferment of the tax or a rebate.

STORM HITS ALBERTA

EDMONTON (CP) — Heavy snow fell on Central Alberta Thursday as an intense storm moved into the province from British Columbia.

More than five inches of snow was reported in the Edmonton area in the first major storm of the winter. Lesser amounts were reported in northern areas and none was reported in extreme southern Alberta.

High winds accompanied the storm and whipped the fresh snow into drifts in exposed areas.

Weather warnings were issued by the weather office earlier in the day, and blizzard warnings were given for Southern Saskatchewan.

ROBERT WILLIS

for City of Duncan Alderman.

I am a concerned
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Inserted by R. Willis for Alderman

the prairies

Farmer Unity Cheers NFU Chief Atkinson

WINNIPEG (CP) — Understanding among farmers from different areas of Canada was one major achievement of the second annual convention of the National Farmers Union which ended Thursday in Winnipeg, said Roy Atkinson of Saskatoon, the NFU president.

Atkinson said farmer-members were able to find out they "all have the same problem whether they grow potatoes on Prince Edward Island, dairy farm in Ontario or harvest grain on the Prairies."

"We are forging a strong bond of unity among farmers from across Canada who produce different products and who never used to even know about the other guy's problems, let alone care about them."

Search Fails

WINNIPEG (CP) — The search for a light plane and its pilot, missing on a flight from Thompson, Man., to Winnipeg, ended Thursday without success.

Aircraft from the Canadian Forces, RCMP and civilians, have covered nearly 20,000 miles since the plane, piloted by James Macdonald, 46, of Winnipeg was reported missing Tuesday.

'Well Done—Pay Up'

EDMONTON (CP) — Provincial Judge Lucien Mayn-

ard congratulated six young men for "taking part in political matters" but convicted each of causing a disturbance and fined them \$50-\$150.

The six, all from Edmonton, were arrested Nov. 3 during a protest against the nuclear test explosion on Amchitka Island. Court was told the demonstrators were parading without a permit, blocked pedestrian traffic and chanted slogans that included obscenities.

Salvage Trial

EDMONTON (CP) — The city will experiment with salvaging iron and steel from garbage early next year.

In a report to city council, Cec Monaghan, general manager of the water and sanitation department, says a trial method of magnetically separating the metal from household waste will start when equipment is delivered to the city's garbage grinding station.

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Tonight there will be many parties like this, and afterwards, many cars on the road being driven by men and women risking their lives and the lives of others because they drank too much.

They think they can drink and drive safely. They justify it by saying to themselves: "It can't happen to me."

If they're told that over half of all traffic fatalities in British Columbia are caused by drinking drivers, they shrug it off as if it didn't concern them.

If they're told that experiments by the world's largest car company show that not one driver who could pass a road safety test when sober could pass it when slightly intoxicated, they cry, "Prove it!"

They only stop and listen when they can't brake or swerve in time to miss hitting someone. And all too often it's too late to listen because at last it has happened to them and they've died in shock and agony.

This year, make it none for the road.



GOVERNMENT OF BRITISH COLUMBIA
COUNCIL ON DRUGS, ALCOHOL AND TOBACCO
Hon. D.L. Brothers, Q.C., Minister of Education—Chairman

Economy—Some Improvements But Also Some Weakness Noted

TORONTO (CP)—A group of senior business executives forecasts some improvement in the economy during 1972 but there may be continuing weaknesses in many areas.

Most resource industries have more problems ahead and the outlook is uncertain for some manufacturing sectors. The summary of forecasts was made at the annual business outlook conference sponsored by the University of Toronto School of Business.

Relations with the United States and the extent to which U.S. protectionism develops was listed as a major concern by executives speaking at the one-day forum.

The future value of the dollar is crucial as a higher value would reduce profit margins for exporters. The pressure which has resulted in a seven-cent increase in the value of the dollar during the past 18 months has come primarily from the U.S.

Buoyancy in housing construction has been one of the most positive offsetting factors during 1971 and a continuation of this trend is expected. Housing construction means demand for building materials and for new products to stock completed homes.

Prof. J. A. Sawyer of the University's business department was the opening speaker and he was followed by 10 executives representing major sections of the economy.

Sawyer presented a forecast for 1972 based on projections from two computerized models of the economy developed at the University's Institute for Policy Analysis.

The unemployment rate is expected to average about 5½ per cent during 1972, compared with about 6½ per cent this year.

Inflation is projected to be about 2½ per cent next year, up from about three per cent this year.

The gross national product—the total value of goods and services produced by the economy—is expected to increase by more than 10 per cent compared with about 9½ per cent during 1971. The projected gain next year would bring GNP to more than \$100 billion.

Sawyer predicted that Canada would have a deficit of about \$300 million in its balance of payments—the difference between exports and imports of merchandise and currencies. This would compare with a surplus of about \$300 million this year.

Most speakers agreed that the additional tariffs imposed by the U.S. last Aug. 15 would likely be lifted during 1972. The tariffs were part of a series of economic controls brought in by President Nixon and were considered to be a bargaining tool to gain trade concessions from other nations.

The businessmen were more concerned about U.S. measures designed to support domestic production and which make Canadian exports less competitive. The businessmen concentrated on prospects for their industries and here is a summary of their comments.

Financial Markets

P. A. T. Campbell, Toronto, director of the securities firm Wood Gundy Ltd., said the stock market is expected to have an "extremely explosive upward movement in 1972." Short- and long-term interest rates are not likely to decline and probably will be stable. Medium-term interest rates "is where the action is." Mortgage rates, which now are usually for a five-year term, are in the mid-term category and there should be a strong demand because of housing construction projections.

Forest Products

D. W. Timmis, Vancouver, executive vice-president for operations, MacMillan Bloedel Ltd., said wood product sales are expected to be strong during 1972—primarily because of surges in housing construction in Canada and the United States. The newsprint industry currently is depressed and little improvement is expected before mid-1972. There may be better demand for newsprint from the U.S. but a similar improvement is not likely elsewhere.

Steel

Frank H. Sherman, Hamilton, president, Dominion Foundries and Steel Ltd., said production is expected to be 12.6 million net tons during 1972, an increase of about

five per cent. A major factor concerning the projection would be the outcome of negotiations for new union contracts during 1972. The industry is expected to utilize 90 per cent of its capacity. Capacity utilization dropped to 82 per cent from 94 per cent between 1964 and 1971. This year has been a period of international overcapacity.

Retail

Morgan Reid, Toronto, vice-president, Simpson-Sears Ltd., said consumer spending is expected to increase by about seven per cent during 1972 compared with eight per cent this year over last year. Department-store sales likely will be reduced correspondingly

Petroleum

W. O. Twatts, Toronto, chairman, Imperial Oil Ltd., said during 1971, Canada exported for the first time more than half its crude oil production and this situation will improve further during 1972. The largest contributor to this growth rate was the U.S., which is projected to need to import about 45 per cent of its petroleum needs by 1980. The Canadian industry must export to the U.S. and other countries to provide the scale of operations to develop further reserves.

"The outlook is very good if we have the maturity to capitalize on our opportunities." Petroleum products currently are underpriced and the increasing cost of pollution control equipment domestically and crude prices overseas will push up product prices.

Mining

R. D. Armstrong, Toronto, president of Rio Algom Mines Ltd., said Canada will be fortunate if it equals 1971 mining production and export levels in 1972. The value of production—including all mined products except petroleum—during 1972 likely will be about \$4 billion, compared with an estimated \$3.875 billion during 1971 and \$4.051 billion during 1970. Prices of major metals were depressed during 1971 because of over-supply conditions and little improvement is seen for 1972. The dollar values of production are not adjusted to account for inflation.

Construction

Robert C. T. Stewart, Halifax, president of the Canadian Construction Association, said the industry should have a growth rate of between four and five per cent this year and this rate will at least be maintained during 1972. The growth during 1971 was "the first positive physical increase since 1966." Housing starts during 1971 will surpass the industry goal of 220,000 units by 10,000 to 15,000 units. Financing is expected to be available for at least 200,000 units during 1972.

Chemicals

R. J. Richardson, Montreal, executive vice-president, Dupont of Canada Ltd., said the industry has been unable to compete effectively with foreign imports and a continuation of recent trends spells trouble for the Canadian chemical industry. The government appears to be reassessing its view of the industry. "If I am correct in this assessment, then I am optimistic that in the future business and government can work more co-operatively than in the past to find constructive solutions."

Leisure

Charles Leblanc, Valcourt, Que., executive vice-president, Bombardier Ltd., said an over-all increase of between 18 and 20 per cent in sales in the sporting and athletic goods sector is forecast for 1972, and "it will be difficult for manufacturers, both Canadian and American, to meet this gain."

Electrical

Walter G. Ward, Toronto, president, Canadian General Electric Co. Ltd., said the industry has been under extreme competitive pressure because of low-cost overseas products. The U.S. accounted

for 55 per cent of its export volume in 1970 and the recent U.S. economic moves will hurt the industry's export competitiveness. Meanwhile, labor and other production costs are rising.

"Against this broad background of economic and industry problems, we see 1972 as a year when industry growth will be no more than moderate and this is more than normally uncertain."

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CHEERING announcement that India has declared East Pakistan to be liberated state of Bangla Desh are men and women in major Indian city of Calcutta. Many persons in crowd left East Pakistan when the Pakistani army declared martial law.

Economics, Color Spurred Strife

WASHINGTON (WP) — If India defeats Pakistan and East Pakistan gains its independence as "the People's Republic of Bangla Desh," it will be the world's eighth most populous nation.

East Pakistan is a river-valleyed land about the size of the state of Illinois. It is completely surrounded by Indian territory and the Bay of Bengal.

Some 75 million people known as Bengalis are crowded into the land, making it one of the most densely populated sections of the world.

In an area of Asia where light skin is often equated with superiority, the Bengalis are darker, shorter and frailer than the Punjabis, who run the split country from the larger but less populated West Pakistan, 1,000 miles away across India.

PRIDE IN POET
As a result, the Punjabis have looked with some disdain on the Bengalis. At the same time, Bengalis consider themselves the intellectual superiors of the Punjabis.

Bengalis point with pride to the late Indian poet and scholar Rabindranath Tagore, a Bengali, who won the Nobel Prize for literature in 1913 — the only one ever awarded on the Indian subcontinent.

Tagore's poem, "Amar Sonar Bangla" (My Golden Bengal) has been adopted as the national anthem of Bangla Desh. Racial animosity, different languages, geographic separation and economic imbalance have proven too strong a solvent for the cement of common religion, Islam, which was supposed to hold the two wings of Pakistan together.

Some 60 million Bengalis are Moslems, as are the 62 million Punjabis of West Pakistan. The remainder of the "Bangla Desh" population is largely Hindu.

Objectionable Pakistanis in both wings concede that the country's quarter-century of independence, since it was carved out of Hindu India as a Moslem homeland in 1947, has been an experiment.

What made the experiment fail, for one example, was Bengali disenchantment with generating most of Pakistan's foreign exchange earnings (55

per cent), mainly through jute production, while seeing most of their earnings being spent on development in the west (67 per cent).

MORE AUTONOMY
This and other grievances led Sheikh Mujibur Rahman and his Awami League party to work for greater East Pakistani autonomy. Last December, the Awami League was enormously successful in Pakistan's first national election.

Fearful of Bengali domination, President Yahya Khan postponed the convening of the national assembly. The Bengalis rebelled and, on March 25, Yahya sent the army into East Pakistan. The Awami League then declared the independence of Bangla Desh — which India recognized this week.

But just as Pakistan has been an experiment, Bangla Desh, too, opens more questions than it resolves.

One show of successful cessation in the explosive subcontinent could easily set the pattern for more. The Indians, though they have provided the Bangla Desh guerrillas — known as Mukti Bahini or

freedom fighters — with arms and training, are concerned with the shaky stability of their own west Bengal state.

The 44 million west Bengalis are largely Hindu, but they share the culture of the east Bengalis and would have a common border with the new state of Bangla Desh.

Likewise, Yahya Khan is known to be fearful that other Pakistani peoples, notably the Baluchis in the west, would seize their example from the Bengalis.

SOCIALISTS

Whether Mujibur is still alive or will survive, the current war is in doubt. At the moment Bangla Desh spokesmen saw their government will be based on a "socialist pattern," with an emphasis on building the economy's sector. They also stress that Bangla Desh will be a secular state

and that the 7.5 million Hindu refugees now in Indian camps will be welcome back to the new country at the war's end. Whether the refugees do, in fact, return is critical. India's loudest cry throughout the developing crisis is that the refugees must return.

Should the bulk of them opt to remain, relations between the new country and its principal sponsor would be off to a poor start.

Baton Winners

The Canadian Amateur Batton Twirling Association held open competitions recently at Mount Douglas Senior Secondary School.

Following are the results:

Juvenile parade corps, Nanaimo Legion No. 10; junior parade corps, Nanaimo Legion No. 10; juvenile show teams, Nanaimo Legion No. 10; junior show teams, Nanaimo Legion No. 10; juvenile teams, Nanaimo Legion No. 10; junior teams, Nanaimo Legion No. 10; music award, Nanaimo Legion No. 10; beginners 0-6 military marching, Tracy Hooper.
Beginners 7-8 military marching, Janice Karst; beginners 9-10 military marching, Barbara Long; beginners 11-12 military marching, Cindy Coulter; novice 7-10 military marching, Laura Smith; novice 11-12 military marching, Karen Morris; novice 13-14 military marching, Amy Cameron; novice 15-20 military marching, Barbara Dixon; intermediate 11-14 military marching, Denise Girvin; advanced 9-10 military marching, Cheryl Cavel; advanced 11-14 military marching, Darlene Hill; advanced 15-20 military marching, Shelley Peters; beginners 7-8 basic strut, Ninetti Trustitt.

Beginners 9-10 basic strut, Dawn Keally; beginners 11-12 basic strut, Brenda Pope; beginners 13-14 basic strut, Wanda Rye; novice 9-10 basic strut, Cheryl Cavel; novice 11-12 basic strut, Karen Morris; novice 13-14 basic strut, Connie Theasgaard; novice 15-20 basic strut, Shelley Peters; intermediate 11-14 basic strut, Laurel Leigh; advanced 11-14 basic strut, Deanne Nociar; advanced 15-20 basic strut, Lynne Middleton; beginners 7-8 solo, Mary Stiles; beginners 9-10 solo, Denise Girvin; beginners 11-12 solo, Amy Cameron; novice 7-8 solo, Tracy Parker; novice 11-12 solo, Angela LaPointe.

Novice 13-14 solo, Connie Theasgaard; intermediate 9-10 solo, Cheryl Cavel; intermediate 11-14 solo, Cheryl Pickford; intermediate 15-20 solo, Lynne Middleton; advanced 11-14 solo, Kim Blomberg; advanced 15-20 solo, Larry Middleton; beginners fancy 7-8 strut, Sharon Keally; beginners 9-10 fancy T strut, Babe Rendell; beginners 11-12 fancy T strut, Barbara Long; beginners 13-14 fancy T strut, Toni Lynn Welwood; beginners 15-20 fancy T strut, Barbara Dixon; novice 7-10 fancy T strut, Dawn Keally; novice 11-14 fancy T strut, Sandra Keally; novice 13-14 fancy T strut, Amy Cameron; intermediate 11-14 fancy T strut, Laurel Leigh; intermediate 15-20 fancy T strut, Lynne Middleton.

Advanced 11-14 fancy T strut, Kim Blomberg; 0-20 duet twirl, Whitley and Towne; 20-28 duet twirl, Hill and Leigh; 29 and over duet twirl, Lynne and Larry Middleton; 0-20 duet strut, Silas and Head; 21-28 duet strut, Hill and Leigh; beginners aerials, Debbie Smith; novice aerials, Teresa Hachky; intermediate aerials, Shelley Peters; advanced aerials, Kim Blomberg; p.e. w.e. miss centennial maiorette, Tracy Hooper; juvenile miss centennial maiorette, Cheryl Cavel; junior miss centennial maiorette, Kim Blomberg; senior miss centennial maiorette, Shelley Peters; juvenile 7-10 novelty section, Laurie Smith; junior 11-14 novelty section, Susan Meredith; senior 15-29 novelty section, Larry Middleton.

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HOMESTEADS SET UP DEEP IN AMAZON JUNGLE

RIO DE JANEIRO (AP) — Deep in the Amazon jungle Brazil has begun one of the largest homesteading projects in the history of the Western Hemisphere.

Colonists already are settling in a program that eventually could cover 1.2 million square miles.

The federal colonization and land reform agency, INCRA, is offering 247 acres of land, a small wooden house, seeds, tools and an initial living allowance to anyone who wants to farm in the Amazon region. Determined to develop and populate that vast and potentially fertile area, the govern-

ment has set aside 60-mile strips of land on both sides of all roads to be built through the jungle.

INCRA says it spends around \$2,000 to establish a family. It charges \$730 for the house, land and equipment. The homesteader has 20 years in which to repay, with no interest. Only Brazilian citizens are eligible, but congress is debating a law that would let foreigners participate.

"This is not a giveaway," says Kioshi Takahashi, co-ordinator of an INCRA colony near Altamira, along the Trans-Amazon Highway. "We've found out from experience the paternalistic approach doesn't work. We will show these homesteaders how to make money farming, and we will insist on full payment for the land."

SMALL TOWNS

The unit for Brazil's program is called an agrovila, a settlement of 30 houses, with a common school, health-care post and general store. The homesteaders' plots are adjacent to the agrovila.

Long-range plans foresee the grouping of agrovilas into agropolis of 1,000 families and eventually, town-like rupopolises located every 85

miles across the jungle. Hundreds of thousands of homesteaders could be accommodated.

Five colonization projects already have started, and seven more are to be set up soon. The Altamira colony now is the biggest with 1,450 families predicted by December. About 70 per cent of the people come from Brazil's overcrowded, drought-plagued northeast. The rest are from the more prosperous south and midwest.

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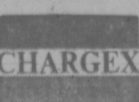
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Publisher Dies

TORONTO (CP) — John C. Verdalis, Watson Irwin, 71, founder of the Book Society of Canada Ltd., died Thursday.

A native of Toronto, he spent most of his life in publishing. In 1930 he and his brother-in-law, W. H. Clarke, founded Clarke Irwin and Co. Ltd.

He also worked for some time as assistant manager of the Canadian branch of Oxford University Press and was the first president of the Canadian Copyright Institute.

In 1945 he edited the magazine Save Ontario Forests and the same year left Clarke Irwin to establish the Book Society. Last year he retired as president of the firm and became chairman of the board.

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In Your Friendly Victoria and Sidney Safeway Stores.
WE RESERVE THE RIGHT TO LIMIT QUANTITIES.



Cougars' Trade Brings in Youth

sports

DOUG PEDEN - EDITOR

SPORTS MENU

HOCKEY TONIGHT

8 and 8:15 p.m.—Vancouver Island League, Cuts vs. Butler Brothers, CFB Esquimalt vs. Uvic Norsemen, Esquimalt Sports Centre.

BADMINTON

7:30 p.m.—Opening matches in B.C. Festival of Winter Sports Championships, Recruit Club.

SYNCHRONIZED SWIMMING

6:30 p.m.—Centennial '71 competition, Y.M.C.A. pool.

BASKETBALL

5:30 p.m.—Opening games, provincial basketball championships, girls at Langford, boys at Central Junior High.

6, 7:30 and 9 p.m.—Opening games, Mt. Douglas Invitational high school boys tournament; Port Alberni vs. North Burnaby, Cour-

tenay vs. Reynolds, Claremont vs. Mt. Douglas; Mt. Douglas High, 7 and 8:30 p.m.—Opening games, Oak Bay-Victoria Invitational high school boys tournament; Portland Franklin vs. Victoria High Telenis, Portland Sandy High vs. Oak Bay; Oak Bay High.

SATURDAY
8 a.m.—Continuation of Centennial '71 competition, Y.M.C.A. pool.

HOCKEY
8:30 p.m.—Western Canada League, Brandon Wheel Kings vs. Victoria Cougars, Memorial Arena.

8 p.m.—Vancouver Island League, London Boxing Club vs. Chemainus Blues, Chemainus.

SOCCER
2:15 p.m.—Victoria and District League, Division II, Labette vs. Gorse FC, Lower Beacon Hill Park.

Victoria Cougars completed yet another trade Thursday, but the purpose behind it differs from the previous exchanges general manager Eric Bishop has made with other Western Canada Hockey League teams.

Bishop, who has been wheeling and dealing at a pace unmatched by any other club in the league, sent Cougar forwards Garry Howatt, Len Chalmers and Harvey Schmidt to Flin Flon Bombers in exchange for two 18-year-olds — defenceman George Pesut and forward Rod Lynam.

Bishop said the trade was made in favor of youth "with the future of the Victoria hockey club in mind."

The latest three-for-two deal launches a new policy agreed upon by coach Fred Hucul, club director Mitch Pechet, personnel director Tom Howay and Bishop.

BUILD FOR FUTURE

"We haven't given up on the chance of becoming a playoff club," Bishop explained. "But we are going to think first of next season and not hurt our future chances in the hope of a quick success."

Howatt and Chalmers, both 19, are in their last year of junior hockey while Schmidt, at 18, has one season remaining. Both Pesut and Lynam have another year left, and both have had one previous year of experience with Flin Flon. Hucul says this augurs well for the Cougars.

"We believe this trade will really help us," he said. "We're half-way through our schedule now, so Chalmers and Howatt are only good to us for 38 more games. We'll have Pesut and Lynam for the rest of this season and for next year as well."

HAVE SIZE

Size also figured in the trade. Pesut is six-foot, one-inch, 200 pounds, while Lynam tips the scales at 180 pounds.

Lynam was Flin Flon's third-highest point-getter this season with 13 goals and 16 assists. Pesut has spent 62 minutes in the penalty box so far this season.

Hucul said the Victoria management is now looking more favorably at players who have at least one more year of service in the league, and that this policy includes bringing local products into the Cougar system.

"Obviously, we wouldn't make a trade unless we thought we were getting comparable or better value," Hucul said. "But we're on a nine-game losing streak now and something had to be done. Part of our policy for improvement is to make room for 17 and 18-year-old kids who will be of help in the future."

RIDDELL DROPPED

Chris Riddehl, a 19-year-old centre with Victoria, has been removed from the Cougar roster although he has not yet been suspended for refusing to report to Flin Flon or Penitence Broncos, the Cougars' farm club in the B.C. Junior League.

Bishop said Cougars plan to call up Ron Poole and Mark Patterson from the Broncos.

Also getting the call will be players from the Victoria Junior Cubs of the Vancouver Island League.

"Cougars are now operating with a roster of 17, the maximum number of skaters the league allows, excluding two goalkeepers. Their next game is Saturday against Brandon Wheat Kings at Memorial Arena.

Champs Retain Tag-Team Title

Defending champions Mark Lewin and Steven Little Bear defeated challengers Gene Kiniski and Bulldog Brown to retain their Canadian tag-team wrestling title Thursday night at Memorial Arena.

In other bouts, Mike Webster dropped Fred Baron, Peppi Villa and Mr. Ota fought to a draw, and the team of John Foley and Pancho Lopez crushed Butts Giraud and Pat O'Brien.

bill walker

Monday Night Football —TV's Third Dimension

A highly popular and established fashion of the times just has to be that TV program known as "Monday Night Football." Or as Howard Cosell, one of the advertised stars of the show, might say: "My, that was forthrightly stated."

Football announcers, as a rule, are divided into two main classifications. There are the golden throats, and the leaden throats. The golden-toned boys are former commercial announcers, replete with catchy consonants and voluminous vowels.

The leaden type are the jocks, the ex-sports heroes, the experts, the guys who strangely enough call a blitz "a Blitz."

Praise drips from both types, and it is mostly the usual pap, approved by team and league, and not primarily designed to be at all critical. In short, it is generalized, rather than being specific.

All of which Roone Arledge, president of ABC Sports, was trying to eliminate when he bid into football's lucrative TV market just over one year ago. CBS and ABC had the pros all but sewn up on the weekend, and ABC was on the outside looking in; with no viewers. But finally Arledge got a foot in the door, suggested he might have a best seller, and also offered something brand new, "a commentary with bite."

In doing so, he took a crack at announcers who "don't want their images screwed up by saying things that will hurt someone's feelings. There are damned few working now who are willing to be abrasive," he suggested.

Cosell: Abrasive, Articulate, Guilty

That was his credo, and it paid off. NBC and CBS are still scrambling their Monday night programs in a losing attempt to get out from under the power of the triumvirate of Cosell, Dandy Don Meredith and Frank Gifford.

Meredith, once a quarterback with Dallas, is there because he can pick out a circle B pop; Gifford is an ex-football star in his own right, and the good play-by-play man; Cosell is neither announcer, nor athlete, but he is articulate to the nth degree, and provides that delightful third dimension.

In Cosell, Arledge got every bit of abrasion he asked for. He's whiney and nasal, and even if he is a self-professed foe of establishment pabulum, he's not completely infallible when it comes to tossing out all of those time-honored clichés he professes to abhor. He has been caught out with his "Lifany of fatigue" showing several times already this season.

If he was going "to tell it like it is," he ran out of shiny new polysyllables the other night when Kansas City Chiefs were whipping the whey out of San Francisco 49ers. He reverted to type and rewarded his listeners with this hoary gem:

"The name of the game in the NFL is competition." For emphasis, he repeated the statement, but the inference wasn't lost on Dandy Don.

In a quick retort, that had some of that "bite," to which Arledge obviously had referred, Meredith said:

"Is that what it is, Howard? I wondered what it was."

Meredith: 'There Manifestedly'

Howard offered no immediate comment when Don administered the needle. It was skillfully given. But then, this is what helps to make the show sell. Such badinage is an integral part of the telecast. It's a three-man pop show, as well as a football delight.

To wit: would you believe that a good move by one of the players was "instinctual," that "he is learning more by the greater frequency of his play," or, "... They became offside by inducement?"

There was banter on Howard's image again, however, when he suggested that "this is a very big play, because of the clock."

He had fallen into common error. He had related a simple fact. It was more fun for instance when he commented:

"On that tackle lateral pursuit was manifested by Lynch." Which sounded great, until Meredith tried explaining what Cosell really meant. "Yes," he said, "Lynch made the tackle when he got there manifestedly."

And if that is the type of banter that gives the program added appeal, it has helped immeasurably that many of the Monday night games have been highly exciting too.

If further proof is necessary that ABC has a winner — all TV ratings are up — that's easy.

The Beer Drinkers of America have voted Monday Night Football their No. 1 favorite.

Of course this may not be truly significant, because it is always possible that the decision was manifested out of all proportion by the frequency of the added inducement. Right, Howard?

ALONG THE HOCKEY TRAIL

WESTERN LEAGUE

Portland 5, San Jose City 3, San Diego 5, Seattle 3.

AMERICAN LEAGUE

Cincinnati 4, Cleveland 3.

EASTERN LEAGUE

St. Petersburg 7, New Haven 3, Long Island 2, Roanoke 1.

B.C. JUNIOR

Chilliwack 5, Penitence 3.

SASKATCHEWAN JUNIOR

Prince Albert 11, Moose Jaw 6, Humboldt 7, Notre Dame 4.

MANITOBA JUNIOR

Portage la Prairie 5, Dauphin 3, Kenora 7, West Kildonan 4.

ALBERTA JUNIOR

Calgary 4, Red Deer 3.

QUEBEC JUNIOR

Comwall 12, Drummondville 9, Quebec 6, Sherbrooke 4.

ONTARIO JUNIOR

Peterborough 3, St. Catharines 9.

SOUTHERN ONTARIO JUNIOR

Guelph 8, St. Thomas 1, Chatham 3, Windsor 1.

PRAIRIE SENIOR

Yorkton 4, Regina 3.



Ex-Cougar Lon Miles a lonely figure in spacious Edmonton rink

Penalty Box Is Miles' Dressing Room

EDMONTON (CP) — Lon Miles has been a lonely hockey player since he asked Edmonton Oil Kings of the Western Canada League to trade him three weeks ago.

"Technically," said the 19-year-old from Port Alberni, "I'm still a member of the Oil Kings."

"I'm still getting paid and I still attend practices."

But he arrives at the Edmonton Gardens anywhere from two and one half to an hour ahead of the rest of the team and, dressed in a sweat

suit, practises by himself.

He stays around and practises with the Oil Kings as well but is still in his sweat suit while the rest of the team wears equipment.

The extra practice, he said in an interview, is to make up for the game time he misses.

He dresses in the penalty box, not the dressing room.

"I'd rather go out there like I am. There is a guy sitting in my place in the dressing room and I just don't think it would be right for me to dress with the rest of the team."

"I haven't been told much about the trade. I have a general idea about where I could end up but I'll go anywhere. Certainly I feel I can play steady on most teams in this league."

"With the Oil Kings I was getting to play one out of every two or three games. I got in eight games the way it worked out."

"I don't think I got a chance to show what I'd like to have shown. I felt like I could have made this hockey team but evidently I

couldn't."

Miles played last year with Victoria Cougars in the British Columbia Junior League. He scored 27 goals and had 25 assists.

He and Chris Riddehl came dell walked out of training camp and is now back in Victoria.

Miles said he doesn't avoid the other players and the others don't make him feel like an outsider.

"I'm not really contributing to the club. That's why I choose to be separate."

He asked to be traded after a game in Calgary. He was left at home on the next road trip and, the situation has been the same since then.

General manager Bill Hunter and coach Brian Shaw insist an attempt to make a trade is being made.

Tuesday, Shaw dressed Miles to replace an injured player.

"He needed a game and we needed a player for spot duty," Shaw said. "But nothing has really changed."

Early Bruin Spurt Topples Brandon

NEW WESTMINSTER (CP) — Fresh from their 5-2 triumph over Victoria Cougars at Memorial Arena Wednesday, New Westminster Bruins slammed in four first-period goals and hung on for a 5-3 Western Canada Hockey League win over Brandon Wheat Kings Thursday night.

It was the opening game of a three-game series on the coast for the Wheat Kings. They play Vancouver Nats tonight and meet the Cougars at Memorial Arena Saturday night. The Wheat Kings also play in Calgary on their way home to Brandon Sunday.

The win moved the Bruins to within seven points of third-place Medicine Hat Tigers in the Western Division.

New Westminster caught starting goalkeeper, Dave McLellan, on an off night as they rattled home four goals without reply in the opening period.

Coach Rudy Pilous pulled McLellan and substitute George Silva held the Bruins scoreless over the final two periods while blocking 24 shots. The Bruins' final goal, by Don Martineau, was scored on an empty net only 29 seconds from the end.

Ken Ireland, Bernie Lukowich, Roy Carmichael and Ron Kennedy scored the Bruins' first-period goals and centre Lorne Henning assisted on the first three.

Brandon's goals, all in the second period, were scored by Donn McLaughlin, Glen Mikkelsen and Gord Lane.

MORE SPORT
ON PAGES
13, 14, 15

WESTERN SUMMARY

WESTERN DIVISION	P	W	L	T	A	Pts.
Calgary	23	19	4	2	21	84-36
Edmonton	23	15	8	6	119	86-30
Medicine Hat	27	14	12	1	123	119-29
New West.	24	11	13	0	92	92-22
Vancouver	27	7	20	0	74	147-14
VICTORIA	30	5	25	0	78	141-12

EASTERN DIVISION	P	W	L	T	A	Pts.
Saskatoon	23	14	6	3	109	77-31
Regina	23	15	8	6	119	86-30
Brandon	24	9	11	10	77	29
Flin Flon	32	12	20	0	110	146-24
Winnipeg	24	11	11	2	88	87-23
Swift Current	26	10	15	1	104	121-97

Next games: Medicine Hat at Winnipeg; Calgary at Regina; Flin Flon at Saskatoon; Brandon at Vancouver.

FIRST PERIOD

New Westminster, Ireland (McLaughlin, Henning) 3-22; New Westminster, Lukowich (Stumpf, Henning) 1-05; New Westminster, Carmichael (Henning) 17-18.

New Westminster, Kennedy (Blodgett) 19-20.

Penalties: Coates (B) 1:40; Lukowich (NW) 3:48; Craig (NW) and Cook (B) 6:04; Carmichael (NW) 8:58; Murdoch (B) 13:23; Coates (B) 17:11.

SECOND PERIOD

Brandon, McLaughlin (Cook, Milnyk) 5-20.

Brandon, Mikkelsen (Neale) 12-43.

Brandon, McLaughlin (Cook, Milnyk) 5-20.

THIRD PERIOD

New Westminster, Martineau 19-31.

Penalty — Pentland (B) 13-25.

Stops by: McLellan (B) 11 — 8; Silva (B) 8 — 15-34; Richardson (NW) 11 — 13-10-34.

Attendance: 1880.

Vic's Funnies Instant Hit In New York

By The Canadian Press

A comic he might be in New York, but Vic Hadfield's sense of humor diminishes elsewhere in the National Hockey League.

The rugged Ranger forward, elevated to captain this year with the departure of Bob Nevin, has suddenly become the league's most productive scorer, which isn't the best grooming for ideal relations with the rest of the league.

The 31-year-old Oakville, Ont., native scored twice Thursday night on power-play efforts, launching the New Yorkers towards a 5-0 shellacking of the Flyers in a rough-house match at Philadelphia's Spectrum.

In the only other scheduled game, veteran centre Stan Mikita's two goals sparked Chicago Black Hawks' return to the forefront of the West Division on a 3-1 victory over Buffalo Sabres.

Long one of the league's respected tradesmen, Hadfield's major forte was his ability to dissuade attack units from carrying the puck deliberately into the Ranger zone without fear of reprisals.

But his antics off the ice have labelled him the NHL's court jester, a title few opponents held dear to their hearts while skating against the six-foot 185-pounder.

NOW HAS 22 GOALS

The two goals Thursday night were Hadfield's 21st and 22nd in 27 games, equalling his total output in 63 games last year. His season high, during 1968-69, was 26, leaving

him well within reach of that mark within the next few games.

The Rangers-Flyers game was enlivened by a second-period donnybrook, initiated by New York centre Walt Tkaczuk and Flyers defenceman Rick Foley.

New York's Glen Sather and Brad Park and Bill Lesuk of Philadelphia joined in and when the debris was cleared, Foley and Park drew game misconducts.

Early in the third period, ill feelings again emerged with Ranger defenceman Dale Rolfe and Philadelphia's Pierre Plante exchanging blows.



W.C.H.L. HOCKEY

Memorial Arena

SAT., DEC. 11

8:30 p.m.

COUGARS

vs.

BRANDON

ALL SEATS RESERVED

Adults: 2.50, 2.00

Students: 0.50, 1.25, 1.50

Children: 1.25, 1.00

Tickets also at Price and Smith

Hockey Queen Finals Tonight

Tonight at 8 we'll be crowning the Vancouver Island Hockey League QUEEN. The Mayor of Esquimalt will make special presentations. Come and enjoy it!

Confidants:

Mandy Connor, Miss Butler Brothers; Bonnie McIntosh, Miss Christina Elmer; Marlene Overchick, Miss London Bustin; Chub! Debbie Pearce, Miss Victoria; Cubs: Joanne Tibbitts, Miss CFB; Buccaneers: Bev Schulte, Miss Uvic Norsemen.



2 Exciting Games!

8 p.m.—Cubs vs. Butler Bros.

9:15 p.m.—CFB Buccaneers vs. Uvic

ESQUIMALT SPORTS CENTRE

1151 Esquimalt Road

Blacks Boycott Squad

ITHACA, N.Y. (AP) — Cornell University's black varsity basketball players among them the squad's two leading scorers—have begun a boycott in a reported attempt to force starting roles for more Negroes.

The boycott by the six players began unannounced Wednesday, when all skipped a practice session.

Thursday night, they sat impassively in the balcony of Manley Field House at Syracuse University and watched their nine white team-mates lose to Syracuse Orangemen, 95-82.

None would comment publicly on the reason for their boycott, but sources on the Cornell campus said the players primarily were pressing for more starting berths on the team—perhaps all five positions. The sources said the players accused Cornell of having an informal quota system allowing no more than three blacks on the court at one time.

Two of the boycotters already were starters—sophomore forward Brian Wright of Brooklyn, scoring leader with a 23.3 point average, and sophomore guard Jeff Howard of Bridgeport, Conn., second highest with a 19-point average.

The other blacks are co-captain Tom Sparks, senior forward from Bridgeport; Carmel (Skedder) Stewart of Pittsburgh, Pa., and Otis Story of Jamaica, N.Y., both sophomore guards; and John Coles, junior centre from Washington, D.C.

Head coach Jerry Lane refused Thursday night to go beyond a mimeographed statement that said:

"Six black basketball players did not make the trip to Syracuse because they have questions and grievances. I plan to discuss the situation with the rest of the squad."



stewart lang

Color Fishing Gray For Lack of Anglers

Color the fishing picture gray this week, not necessarily because there isn't any fish, but for the simple reason that nobody is venturing out in this bleak weather to try their luck.

But, as in the case of any generalization, there are exceptions.

Before the wind, snow and rain storm hit us this week, five boats heading out from Sooke all came back with limit catches of winter spring salmon.

Robert McMahon had the fastest boat and reached Becher Bay, where he topped the catches with an 18-pounder. The other four boats concentrated their efforts around Secretary Island and were well-rewarded. The smallest salmon out of the five limits tipped the scales at six pounds.

Other winter springs up to 15 pounds were taken off Trial Island and Discovery Light.

★ ★ ★

Fishing pressure in Saanich Inlet has been light despite the abundant number of salmon scattered around most favorite locations.

Further afield, bluebacks and winter springs have been coming in from the stretch of water between Crofton and Maple Bay, with the largest catches observed near the Salt Spring Island shore.

The only other bright spot up island is still Dodd's Narrows, which is yielding springs averaging five pounds.

Meanwhile, river anglers continue to pick up advance members of the winter runs of steelhead.

These sea-run rainbows are being landed in the Nanaimo, Sonass (Swanson Pool section), Puntledge, Campbell and Gold rivers as well as China Creek, where George Stongage caught a 13-pounder last weekend.

★ ★ ★

NIBBLES: Fishermen who have their boats moored at marinas might be wise to check them out... that wet snow, wind and rain during the week must have played havoc with tarps.

Subdivision development along streams on the east coast of the Island are causing a few headaches in the fish and wildlife branch... the problem is mainly concerned with excessive water withdrawals from streams where summer flows are already at a critical level... other factors of the problem are streambank access for fishermen and hikers and the possibility that flood control projects may have to be undertaken at public expense and with subsequent loss of productivity within the stream.

The fish and wildlife branch geese transplants to the Nimpkish Valley appear to be doing well... a minimum of 15 different birds were observed at Sointula, where the flock appears to be wintering... only two of the 22 geese that were transplanted there from Quamichan Lake are known to have died.

Meanwhile, work is continuing on plans by the branch to provide elk with cover along migratory routes in certain watersheds... since elk follow streams on these routes, any cover would also benefit fisheries within the stream... one of the first strips that the branch hopes to establish is on the upper Gold River... although the valley is extensively logged, a strip of timber remains on one or the other side and elk have been utilizing it as a pathway to reach stands of timber that have been left as firebreaks... but current logging plans threaten the strip.

COBLE'S FISHERMAN'S CALENDAR

Time for Each Day, "Tells When Fish Bite Best"

FOR THE WEEK DECEMBER 12 THRU 19

SUN	MON	TUE	WED	THU	FRI	SAT	SUN
12	13	14	15	16	17	18	19
8:50 a.m.	4:35 a.m.	7:18 a.m.	8:04 a.m.	8:57 a.m.	9:51 a.m.	10:46 a.m.	11:40 a.m.

Time is Pacific Standard Time

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Blacker the Fish — Better the Day for Fishing

Astronaut in Line For New Orleans Job

NEW ORLEANS (AP) — Vic Schwenk, veteran professional football executive, was fired Thursday as general manager of the New Orleans Saints, and astronaut-Dick Gordon is one of those being considered as a replacement.

John Mecom Jr., owner of the National Football League team, said that Schwenk had been dismissed, but he refused to comment on the reasons other than to state that the matter "had been brewing for a long time."

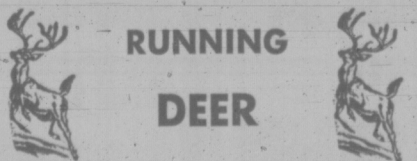
Schwenk said he received notice of the firing by mail Thursday, informing him of his removal as general manager "effective immediately."

He said he was taken completely by surprise by the news and knew no reason for the decision.

It had been reported earlier that Schwenk would be fired because of a rift with head coach J. D. Roberts. It had also been reported that Gordon would be hired to replace Schwenk.

The wealthy oil executive said Gordon, a veteran of two space flights, was "one of several persons being consid-

ered as a possible replacement" in the job of general manager.



TARGET SHOOT SUNDAY, December 12th 10 a.m. - Dusk

Turkeys and Hams

\$100.00 Extra Prize for Perfect Score

S.V.I. RANGERS CLUB GROUNDS

VICTORIA FISH AND GAME-PROTECTIVE ASSOCIATION



TURKEY SHOOT SATURDAY AND SUNDAY DECEMBER 11 AND 12 AT GOLDSTREAM

FIRST SHOOT AT 10 A.M. — EVERYONE WELCOME

• CLASS A, B, C, D AND NOVICE

• TRAP SHOOT

• .22-CALIBRE SHOTS

ARCHERY SHOTS

★ Lucky Wheel and Circle Turkey Prizes — Refreshments

Positive Thoughts Help Jones to Break Drought

FREEPORT (AP) — Grier Jones credited an improved mental attitude with helping him break out of a season-long slump this week in the \$130,000 Bahamas Islands open golf tournament.

"It's been a struggle this year," he said after shooting a six-under-par 65 for the first-round lead Thursday in the last event on the pro schedule this year.

"My attitude was a little negative most of the year," said Jones.

"I started expecting to hit bad shots, and when that's what you're expecting, that's what you'll do."

Four Toronto pros were the only Canadians entered, led by Ben Kern's 72.

KNUDSON HAS 74

George Knudson was in at 74 followed by Gary Bowerman's 78 and 79 by Gary Pitchford.

Jones, winner of only \$26,000 this season and 78th on the money list, held a one-

stroke lead over George Archer and J. C. Sneed.

Bert Yancey and 51-year-old Julius Boros were next at 67 with a group of four tied at 68.

They were Curtis Sifford, who had a hole in one, Bruce Fleisher, George Johnson and Harry Trogano.

Defending champion Doug Sanders was far back after a 75.

Most of the game's big names — Arnold Palmer, Jack

Nicklaus, Lee Trevino, Billy Casper and Gary Player — skipped this national championship being played on the 6,805-yard, par-71 Lucayan Country Club course.

Grier Jones
George Archer
J. C. Sneed
Julius Boros
Bert Yancey
Curtis Sifford
Bruce Fleisher
Harry Trogano
George Johnson
Jim Weichers
Randy Wolff
Bob Payne
Jo Porter
Chris Blocker
Bruce Devlin
Larry Hinson
Ron Cerrudo
Bob Dickson
Herd Hooper
Rod Funseth
Bob Goaly

NATIONAL LEAGUE SUMMARIES

EAST DIVISION

	P	W	L	T	F	A	Pts.
New York	25	18	5	2	102	58	38
Boston	25	18	5	2	99	54	36
Montreal	25	18	5	2	72	75	28
Toronto	25	18	5	2	71	93	21
Detroit	25	18	5	2	64	100	14
Vancouver	25	18	5	2	54	110	6
Buffalo	25	18	5	2	54	108	17

WEST DIVISION

	P	W	L	T	F	A	Pts.
Minnesota	26	18	5	3	89	49	39
Chicago	26	18	5	3	73	81	23
Pittsburgh	26	18	5	3	76	86	22
St. Louis	26	18	5	3	65	118	12
California	26	18	5	3	54	127	5
Philadelphia	26	18	5	3	54	127	5
Los Angeles	26	18	5	3	54	118	11

Next game: Tonight — St. Louis at California.

NEW YORK 5, PHILADELPHIA 9

FIRST PERIOD
1. New York, Hadfield (21) (Rafelle, Gilbert) 12:31.
Penalties — Fairbairn (NY) 2:19; Van Impe (P) 6:13; Fairbairn (NY) 9:02; Johnson (P) 11:50; Park (NY) 13:53.

SECOND PERIOD

2. New York, Hadfield (22) (Rafelle, Park) 1:02.
3. New York, Rafelle (17) (Carr, Neilson) 19:12.
Penalties — Tkaczuk (NY) 0:29; Hughes (P) 5:02; Tkaczuk (NY) (major), Park (NY) (major, game misconduct), Sather (P) (misconduct), Foley (NY) (major, game misconduct) and Lesuk (P) 13:54.

THIRD PERIOD

4. New York, Irvine (6) (Doak, Selling) 8:25.
5. New York, Fairbairn (6) (Sather, DeMarco) 12:32.
Penalties — Clarke (P) 0:29; Hughes (P) 1:19; Plante (P) and Roile (NY) 4:48; Parizeau (P) 4:59; Doak (NY) 9:20; Clarke (P) and Tkaczuk (NY) 10:31; Irvine (NY) 12:59.

Shots by: Villanueva (NY) 7 7 7-21; Favell (P) 7 11 10-28.

Attendance: 14,426.

CHICAGO 3, BUFFALO 1

FIRST PERIOD
1. Chicago, P. Martin (10) (Maki, Hull) 11:39.
Penalties — Campbell (C) 13:54.

SECOND PERIOD

2. Chicago, Mikita (11) (D. Hull, Korgul) 3:11.
3. Chicago, Mikita (12) (Maki) 6:18.
Penalties — Evans (B) 5:53; Barrie (B) 12:02; Terbenche (B) 14:57; D. Hull (C) 17:33.

THIRD PERIOD

4. Buffalo, R. Martin (19) 2:33.
Penalties — Deadmarsh (B) 9:45; Jarrett (C) 12:59; Mikita (C) 14:17.

Shots by: Smith (C) 10 7 7-24; Cropper (B) 5 9 8-22.

Attendance: 15,360.

Canuck Skier Snaps Bone

MONTREAL (AP) — Doug Woodcock of Oshawa, Ont., a member of Canada's Alpine ski team since last season, broke his collarbone at Val d'Isere, France, Tuesday, while practising for competition which starts today.

Al Raine, director of the Alpine program, advised the Canadian Ski Association in Montreal of the accident in a telephone report from the French resort.

Woodcock is expected to return to Canada with Raine, Dec. 15. The CSA spokesman said it will be at least four weeks before Woodcock can ski again.

B.C. Juniors Anticipate Expansion

KAMLOOPS (CP) — There is a possibility the six-team British Columbia Junior Hockey League may expand into the United States.

League president Dennis Coates of Kamloops said Thursday he has sent Arnold Lowden and Don Ewart, part owners of the Penticton Broncos, to Seattle and Tacoma to discuss the possible entries next season.

Coates said he has already received applications from Prince George and Nanaimo to enter teams in the league. But he feels these will not be accepted — for a variety of reasons — for two or three years.

Richmond Centennials, Chilliwack Bruins, Kelowna Buckaroos, Kamloops Rockets, Vernon and Penticton are the current entries in the league.

Thomas Elected

Harry Thomas of Victoria Lawn Bowling Club was elected vice-president of the B.C. Lawn Bowling Association at the Association's annual general meeting in Vancouver.

Oak Bay's John Green will serve on the executive as past president along with George Flamenk, secretary Ab McBride and treasurer Sid Gray, all of Vancouver.

WESTERN BOOTS The Best on the Continent!

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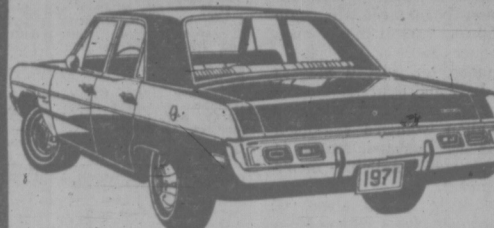
1967 Falcon Futura Sports Coupe

289 V8, automatic transmission, custom radio, reverse chrome wheels, wide oval tires. ONLY \$1695

1970 Datsun 1600 4-Door Wagon

One owner, 13,000 miles, automatic transmission, reclining seats, whitewalls, deluxe wheel covers, bumper guards. ONLY \$2295

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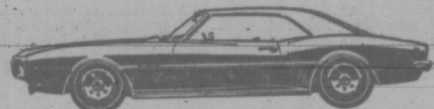


1971 Dart 4-Door Sedan

Big slant 6 motor, automatic transmission, custom radio, rear window defogger, whitewalls, deluxe wheel covers, vinyl body side mouldings, remote control mirror. ONLY \$2895

BUYERS' PROTECTION

- Bonded salesman
- Written warranty with every car
- Take it to your favorite mechanic
- All cars winterized



1967 Firebird 400 2-Door Hardtop

Bucket seats, automatic transmission, power steering, power brakes, custom radio, 400 cu. in. motor, very clean. ONLY \$2295

1971 Dart Coupe

Big slant 6 motor, automatic, custom radio, bumper guards, rear window defogger, whitewalls, remote-control mirror. ONLY \$2695



1968 Acadian 4-Door Sedan

6-cylinder, standard shift, deluxe wheel covers, whitewalls. ONLY \$1295

1965 Volks. 1/2-Ton Pickup

Radio, rebuilt motor, Handyman's special. ONLY \$1195



1965 Valiant Custom 100 2-Dr. HT

Slant 6 motor, automatic transmission, custom radio, whitewall tires, excellent wife's car. ONLY \$1295

Transportation-Specials

1962 Rambler Sedan

6-cylinder \$295

1962 Falcon Sedan

6-cylinder \$375

1960 Buick

4-door Hardtop \$395

1958 Consul Sedan

\$275

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Turkey Head Sails Remain Aloft

SETTLEMENT IN SIGHT

CHICAGO (AP) — A spokesman for the Harlem Globetrotters basketball team said Thursday "substantial progress" has been made in negotiations between representatives for the players and management but there was no confirmation that the strike was settled.

The spokesman said both sides had agreed to a news blackout concerning specifics of dispute and progress of the negotiations.



BOWLER OF WEEK

Fast start helped Al Murray collect first award in Times Bowler-of-the-week contest. Al had pin-blasting southpaw tosses on target as he topped men's tenpin division in ninth week of annual competition. He opened with 231 game and followed with tallies of 210 and 182 for series of 623 in Major "A" League at Mayfair Lanes.

The racing tempo eases as holiday festivities approach and crews are enjoined to forsake spinnaker poles in favor of more domesticated tools — at least for a few weeks.

Members of the Turkey Head Sailing Association, however, are putting off that evil moment for as long as they can.

They'll be out in force again this Sunday for a long-distance 15-miler with the start set for 10 a.m. off Oak Bay Marina.

Last Sunday they paced out two shorter races, the first having a fleet of 35 boats going over the start line. The second race had an armada of 38 in competition.

The first race was sailed in winds of between five and 10 knots with Rich Hetherington's Merph earning herself a creditable first place over-all. After her came Nigel Scott Moncrieff's Tatoosh, George Pards' Fairlight, Gerry Ho-

AROUND OUR SHORES

By Pat Dufour

well-Jones' Heliwr, Hugh Porter's Errigal, Dennis Woodward's Puff, Steve Meriman's Vandal, Greg Oliver's T'Weather, Gordon Vickery's Valhalla and Glen Higgins' Freeway.

Division winners were: Thunderbirds, Freeway; Haidas, T'Weather; Cal 20s, Jack Paterson's Menchune; Crown 23s, Merph; Cruising A, Puff; Cruising B, Tatoosh.

The wind whistled up and down the scale for the second sailout of the day, ranging anywhere from five to 25 knots.

This time the winner was Errigal. She was followed by Tatoosh, Cecil Miles' Ikta

Valhalla, Puff, Frank Rhodes' Rampage, John Booth's Umpka, Stan Cosburn's Wild Thing, Ron Saunders' Irrawaddy and Ed Cushing's Shamrock.

Division winners were: Thunderbirds, Umpka; Haidas, Rampage; Cal 20s, Menchune; Crown 23s, Errigal; Cruising A, Valhalla; Cruising B, Tatoosh.

Light winds dogged keel boats of the Royal Victoria Yacht Club last Sunday when they competed in an 11-mile race off Sidney.

Over-all winners in the IOR class was Don Lawton's Cu-hara. After her came Guy Screech's Morgan, Miles

Dighton's Obsession, Peter Coombs' Doxy II, John Meid's Sabre II, Louis Lindholm's Moonraker, Dave Anstey and Ken MacLaren's Hussey II, Bob Horger's Pandora, Fred Gardner's Shih Yen, Bob Hosie's Triad and Stain Jones' Malegh.

Dick Fisher's Tricky Dick was over-all winner in the PHRF class race run on the same course.

Cliff Woodcock's Cambria was second and in third spot was Bert Buchanan's Lairig Ghru.

Royal Vic. dinghy sailors will be out for another session of frostbite racing in Cadboro Bay Saturday with the first start gun scheduled for 1:30 p.m. Gale-force winds wiped out last Saturday's schedule.

SHORT TACKS — Fun and games will be the order of the day Sunday when members

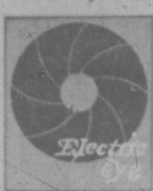
of Elk Lake Sailing Association end a year of sailing with novelty races at Elk Lake. Things get under-way at 10 a.m.

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Husband, Wife Top Shuttle List

Opening games in the B.C. Festival of Winter Sports badminton tournament will begin tonight at 7:30 at the Victoria Racquet Club.

Among top seeded players are Judy and Bruce Rollick of Vancouver. Judy is a former Canadian women's champion while her husband, Bruce, is the reigning national men's champion.

Bruce is seeded ahead of Vancouver rivals Wayne Macdonnell, six times a winner of the Canadian title, Mike Epstein, a gold medal winner at the Canada Winter Games, and Vic Conley.

Mrs. Rollick is top-seeded over Jane Youngberg and Barbara Nash, both of Vancouver, and Mary Lou Clerich of Portland, Ore.

Macdonnell and Cam Dalgleish of Vancouver are the No. 1 seeds in the men's doubles over Rollick and Greg Harris of Edmonton.

Draws for tonight's games at the Racquet Club and for Saturday morning's matches at the Brentwood Community Centre:

TONIGHT
7:30 p.m. — Epstein vs. Quinn; Strom vs. Moniz; Wagner vs. Muniz; Cole vs. Wright; G. Atkinson vs. A. Flier.
7:45 — Williams vs. Oschoff; Moore vs. D. McQuinn; Konishi vs. Sorenson; McWynn vs. Bourden; Kirby vs. Sharpe.
8:00 — Noraine vs. Anderson; Macdonnell vs. Sorenson; Lewis vs. Smallenberg; Whyte vs. Hawrylak; Hunt vs. Woodland; Takamaki vs. Conley.
8:15 — Rollick vs. Harvis; Reader vs. Hooper; Mounce vs. Malis; Biduka vs. Heatherington; Harris vs. Hutchinson.
8:30 — Schoneberger vs. Larny; Umpieby vs. F. Flier; Currie vs. McQuinn; Winners of Conley and Takamaki vs. winners of Woodland and Hunt.
9:00 — M. L. Clerich and Noraine vs. Soward and St. Denis; Allen and Wright vs. Kroll and La-Quenne; Baxter and Change vs. Truscott and Harris; Kallweit and Dolson vs. Olson and Moniz.
9:20 — Pierce and Pierce vs. VandenDriessen and Adams; La-Poff and Murray vs. Horn and Poisson; Anderson and Harvis vs. Poisson; Lewis and Henry; Heatherington vs. Barr and Thompson; Curran and Brix vs. Worster and Heister.
9:40 — Westcott and Mella vs. Harrison and Harrison; Bollen and Hooper vs. Robertson and Umpieby; Lewis and Kirby vs. Smallenberg and Smallenberg; Goudy and Williams vs. Rogers and Sandstrom; Atkinson and Atkinson vs. Fido and Jensen.
10:20 — Nielson and Cotes vs. Shaaffma and Kogishi; Malla and Sweeney vs. Hardy and Biduka; McQuinn and Williams vs. J. Clerich and Conley.
SATURDAY
9:30 p.m. — Christine VandenDriessen vs. Lyn Polson; Sherri Anderson vs. Liz-Anne Ogdien; Irene Harris vs. Bev. Bollen; La-Quenne vs. Barb. Nash vs. Brands; Lewis and Donna-Fay Madhosingh vs. Mitter; Schoneberger vs. J. Painten vs. Helge Worster.
10:00 — Lorraine Hardy vs. Mary-Lou Clerich; Joyce Robertson vs. Sue Truscott.
10:15 — Judi Rollick vs. Cindy

Race Official Dies
PHILADELPHIA (AP) — George Widener, a widely known figure in the thoroughbred racing world, died Wednesday at his farm in suburban Whitmarsh Township. He was 82.

ROSEN RETAINS HOPES

CLEVELAND, Ohio (AP) — Al Rosen, former major league player who heads a group trying to buy the Cleveland Indians from Vernon Stouffer for more than \$8 million, says he hopes Stouffer "will reconsider" the offer.

Rosen said his group "cannot go any higher" than the reported \$8.5 million and added:

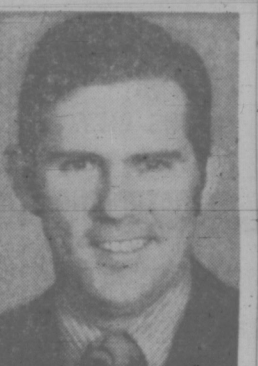
"If Mr. Stouffer wants to reconsider, we are here and the offer is, too."

Edwin Jeffery, a Cleveland Indians director and a member also of the group trying to buy out Stouffer, called

this offer a good one, "very realistic... in view of the performance of the club the last 10 years."

Ninth Straight Term

TORONTO (CP) — T. Allan Dickenson of Mount Hope, Ont., was unopposed and returned for his ninth consecutive term as president of the 14,000-member Canadian Trotting Association.



ELLIS X
R. St. George
For intelligent city Government
383-6449
Inserted by R. Ellis for Alderman

WEEKEND SKI REPORT

Fresh snow continues to fall on both Vancouver Island ski areas and excellent powder snow conditions can be expected to prevail.

Forbidden Plateau reports 14 inches of new snow with a 16-inch base at the bottom of the hill and a 70-inch base at the top.

Green Mountain will be operating but precise snow conditions were not available this morning.

Other Pacific Northwest areas:

WHISTLER MOUNTAIN — Overcast, 16 degrees, two inches new snow, 32-inch total.
DOUGLAS LAKE — Overcast, 31 degrees, no new snow, 44-inch total.
HEMLOCK VALLEY — 53-inch total.
MT. SEYMOUR — 54-inch total.
MT. SAYER — 38-inch total.
STEVEN'S PASS — Snowing and blowing, 22 degrees, 20 inches new snow, 60-inch total.
SNOQUALMIE PASS — Snowing and blowing, 24 degrees, four inches new snow.
WHITE PASS — Snowing and blowing, 20 degrees, two inches new snow.
MISSION RIDGE — Snowing, 20 degrees, eight inches new snow.

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SKIL POWER JIG SAWS	19 ⁹⁵

HAND TOOLS

HAMMERS	2 ⁰⁹
MITRE BOXES	99 ^c
ALUMINUM LEVELS	5 ¹⁹
MITRE SAWS	4 ⁹⁹
ELECTRIC SOLDERING IRON	3 ⁸⁹
PROPANE TORCHES	6 ⁶⁹
HAND SAW, 8-Tooth	6 ⁹⁹

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4x8x3/4	3 ⁴⁹
4x8x3/4	4 ⁹⁹

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RACE RESULTS

AT BAY MEADOWS

First Race — \$2,500 claiming, two-year-olds, six furlongs.
Kings Berseem \$12.20 \$5.20 \$3.40
Olympia Miss (Mahoney) 3.40 2.40
Early Gray (Mendez) 4.40
Also ran: Mike Biscuit, Joanne Pie, Salal, J. and S. Hobbs, Captains Loo, Sherin, Victory Obtained, Nerve Root. Time 1:12.5.

Second Race — \$2,200 claiming, three-year-olds and up, six furlongs.
Abbey Kay \$32.60 \$20.00 \$10.40
Pleat Indian (Yaka) 10.20 5.60
Eleven Below (Cobalero) 4.60
Also ran: Rancho Rep, Appearment, Hermine King, Roaring Rapids, Queen of the Saka, Sullamo, Speedy Captain, Look In, Hot Joe. Time 1:12.5.

Daily double paid \$383.40.

Third Race — \$2,200 claiming, maiden two-year-old fillies, one and one-sixteenth mile.
Sardie Lynn \$4.40 \$3.20 \$2.40
Pink Boots (Diaz) 8.40 4.40
Auntie Riva (Mena) 2.40
Also ran: African Princess, Lina Stway, Grecian Scene, Carolyn Lords, Reggie's Prize, Lulu's Louver, Robin Brown, Marco Wisse, Two Maries. Time 1:48.7-5.

Fourth Race — \$3,500 allowance, maiden three and four-year-old colts and geldings, six furlongs.
Turi Tu Sur \$49.80 \$37.40 \$5.40
Hemacinto (Mahoney) 2.40 2.40
Adamant (Dominguez) 3.60
Also ran: Morry M. Almo's Pennant, California Aover, Whalsh, Cypress Shore, Turbo, Prancing Biz, Polar Route. Time 1:12.3-5.

Fifth Race — \$4,000 claiming, three-year-old fillies and mares, six furlongs.
Lucky Walter \$15.00 \$4.40 \$5.40
Here Again (Mahoney) 5.40 4.80

Flying Red (Schacht) 2.40
Also ran: Jan's Admiral, Princess, Dier, Spat, Anita Sands, Judge Me Fancy, Star on the Rise, Fickle Finger, Little Girl, Loo, Hansa. Time 1:11.3-5.

Sixth Race — \$4,900 claiming, two-year-old fillies, six furlongs.
Stims Ruler \$7.80 \$4.00 \$4.80
Gonzalez 10.40 6.80
Maia Si (Bessera) 10.40 6.80
Also ran: Lancel, Green Missy, That's Show Biz, Call Her Pleat, Trava, Helaina Marie. Time 1:12.

Seventh Race — \$4,900 claiming, three-year-olds, six furlongs.
Honors Justice \$8.80 \$4.80 \$4.20
Licorice Drops 13.20 8.80
Hobby Lobby (Pineda) 4.40
Also ran: O Tiger, Decimate, Pasaro, Mountain Prince, Pleat Ember, Mr. Magic Aaker, Hungry Horse, Joits Good. Time 1:09.4-5.

Eighth Race — \$5,000 allowance, two-year-olds, six furlongs.
Diamond Girl \$4.00 \$3.20 \$3.00
Walter Hunter (McSwan) 3.80 3.80
Hanks Drano (Owens) 4.20
Also ran: Fair Scoundrel, Bayou Salt, The Pie Host, Sally Talk. Time 1:10.2-5.

Ninth Race — \$3,500 claiming, three-year-olds, one and one-sixteenth mile.
Cher Harry \$5.30 \$3.40 \$3.60
a-Rose George 4.00 3.80
a-Jack Teel (Lewis) 3.80 3.80
Also ran: Native Born Jr., Baddad Express, Miss Bato, Vics Host, Choctay Jack, Widdely. Time 1:23.4-5.

Exacta paid \$67.50.
Attendant \$11. Mutual handle \$761.780.

Everybody's Talking About Sizzling Lakers

Los Angeles Lakers have the whole town talking . . . and the other National Basketball Association teams talking to themselves.

The Lakers continued to ride high Thursday night, winning their 19th straight game

with a 124-111 decision over Golden State Warriors.

Los Angeles now is one short of the NBA record for consecutive victories and get a chance to tie Milwaukee Bucks' mark in tonight's contest against Phoenix Suns.

The Suns' current eight-game winning streak has been buried in all the fuss over the amazing Laker drive—but they continued to play hot ball with a 135-115 triumph over Atlanta Hawks Thursday night.

In the only other NBA game, Detroit Pistons defeated Chicago Bulls 110-107.

In American Basketball Association action, it was Virginia 115, New York 114 in overtime; Kentucky 103, Indiana 101 and Pittsburgh 124,

Dallas 113.

For the second night in a row, the Lakers' backcourt scored more than 70 points. Jerry West scored 38 and Gail Goodrich had 36 to help the Los Angeles cause.

Los Angeles built a 24-point

lead in the third quarter before the Warriors rallied behind Cazde Russell to cut the margin to 111-105 with four minutes to play. Goodrich and West each hit a jump shot to build the margin to 10 points, putting the game on ice.

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Another Round In Derby Hassle

FRANKFORT, Ky. (AP) — The state has asked the Kentucky court of appeals to reverse a lower court ruling that Dancer's Image should be declared winner of the 1968 Kentucky Derby.

Assistant Attorney General George Rabe filed the state's final brief Thursday asking the high court to uphold the original decision of the state racing commission.

That decision denied the first-place purse to Peter Fuller's colt on the ground that a forbidden medication had been found in the horse's system and awarded it to Forward Pass, which was second under the wire.

Fuller is a Boston sportsman.

Franklin Circuit Court overruled the racing commission on Dec. 31, 1970, on the

ground that the racing commission's conclusion that phenylbutazone was in Dancer's Image's system was based on inadequate and conflicting tests.

In the 58-page brief filed Thursday, Rabe said it was intended "to answer the new and additional issues raised for the first time on this appeal" in the 282-page brief for Fuller.

Rabe declared there was "overwhelming evidence" to "support the racing commission's findings and there was "no legal basis" for Franklin Circuit Court to substitute its own judgment for that of the commission.

Rabe also filed motions to advance the case on the appellate court's docket and to allow both sides to "present oral arguments."

Festival Spotlight Shines on Swimmers

The British Columbia Festival of Winter Sports spotlight will shine on synchronized swimmers this weekend.

Charron Good After Surgery

DETROIT (AP) — Hospital officials here said Detroit Red Wing forward Guy Charron is in good condition after undergoing successful surgery for a broken cheek bone Wednesday.

Charron had the bone broken by a flying puck during the Nov. 28 game against Montreal.

Team doctors said the surgery was required because the fracture wasn't healing properly. Charron will be sidelined for two weeks.

The Centennial '71 swim event gets under way this evening in the Archie McKinnon pool at the YMCA, starting at 6:30 and featuring a dual pentathlon meet between Island and Lower Mainland swimmers.

Advanced figures competition, starting at 8, winds up tonight's program. Competition resumes at 8 a.m. Saturday, concluding at 9:30 p.m., with Star Figures, solo sequences and presentation of awards. Activities will wind up Sunday with an instructional clinic for coaches, swimmers and judges, running from 9 a.m. to 2 p.m.

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Inserted by Isherwood for Mayor

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- Saanich needs a "HOLD THE LINE" policy on spending.
- Saanich needs a man to represent ALL the people.
- Saanich needs a man who speaks out for Saanich residents at ALL levels of Gov't.
- Saanich needs a critical look at the over \$1 million spent on Social Services.

If you believe as I do about these items, VOTE

MESHER, A. W. X

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Hudson's Bay Company

Europeans Now Running Hard In Jumbo Jet Sweepstakes

PARIS (WP) — In the international jumbo jet sweepstakes, the Europeans are running last, but they are running hard.

Their entry is the A-300B — a twin-engine, wide-bodied jet designed to carry from 200 to 250 passengers on short flights. From almost any vantage point, it's several laps behind the U.S. jumbo jets: the McDonnell Douglas DC-10, the Lockheed TriStar, and the Boeing 747.

All the U.S. planes are flying, and two of them, the DC-10 and the 747 are already in airline service. The TriStar is scheduled for first deliveries to major U.S. airline customers (Eastern, Delta and TWA) next spring.

MOCK-UP

By contrast, the nearest thing the Europeans have to a completed plane is a wooden mock-up. Test flights don't begin until next fall, and — if everything proceeds according to plan — the airlines will not receive their first planes before early 1974.

Are U.S. aerospace manufacturers comforted by this enormous head start? Hardly. Along with the celebrated supersonic Concorde, the less-publicized A-300B is viewed as an alarming threat to the long U.S. domination of the international commercial plane market.

More than four-fifths of the jets now operated by non-communist airlines were built in the U.S. but Aerospace, the official magazine of the Aerospace Industries' Association, ominously warns:

CHALLENGE

"Today the U.S. faces a serious challenge from forward-looking nations that are charging into the aerospace industry field — charging ahead full tilt with government encouraged and supported industries."

The French and German governments, the major partners in the A-300B, have committed \$433 million to the plane's development and pledged to guarantee \$280 million to \$870 million in bank loans that will finance the initial production of the Airbus.

The AIA glumly predicts erosion of the huge surplus in overseas plane sales, one of the sturdy pillars of the wobbly U.S. balance of trade. Last year, net aerospace exports (exports minus imports) totalled \$3.1 billion, with about half of that figure representing commercial planes. Military planes accounted for most of the rest.

JEOPARDIZED

Also jeopardized by European aggressiveness, according to AIA, is a quick revival in aerospace employment, which is below one million from a 1968 peak of 1.4 million.

The Airbus poses a particular threat to the weakest of the American aerospace giants, Lockheed. The Airbus and Lockheed's TriStar are vying for a substantial order from British European Airways. If Lockheed loses, it

will probably not sell enough TriStars to recover its huge investment in the plane. The possible upshot for Lockheed: another flirtation with bankruptcy.

A quick trip to the headquarters here of Airbus Industries, manufacturer of the A-300B, will do nothing to calm the fears of American aerospace executives. Roger Betteille, director of the project, predicts that final sales of the \$12 to \$13-million plane will approach 600 — a feat that would require large orders from U.S. airlines. Air France has just placed the first orders for the plane (six, with an option for 10 more), and Airbus executives are working frantically to get similar commitments from Lufthansa, Iberia and Alitalia.

If Betteille is right, the A-300B will cover itself with glory and certainly overshadow the much more expensive Concorde as a financial success. But his optimism is

not shared universally, even here in Europe. A number of British aerospace executives not associated with the Airbus forecast final sales between 100 and 150, a figure which makes the A-300B's threat to U.S. industry look much less awesome.

That total would put the Airbus in the tradition of a number of other European jets, which have enjoyed limited sales but have never threatened U.S. domination.

The Caravelle (manufactured by European Aérospatiale, the French prime contractor for the A-300B; the Trident (Hawker-Siddeley aviation in Britain), and the BAC 1-11 (British Aircraft Corp.).

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RE-ELECT

Edith R. GUNNING **X**

to Saanich Council
Instituted by Gunning for
Saanich Council Committee



A Message From A Concerned Taxpayer

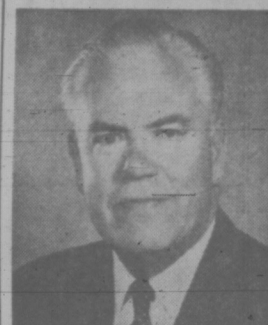
Dear Elector:
During the past months I have found myself increasingly more dissatisfied with the performance of our City Council. The apparent inability to come to grips with certain problems; the apparent limited vision in planning the future of the City and the friction existing within the Council are factors that cannot be overlooked.

In the coming months major decisions will be required that will have far reaching effects on the City. It is therefore vital that we have a capable, dedicated and responsible Council in the City of Victoria; this is in the hands of the voter. Each candidate should be carefully assessed; his or her qualifications reviewed; their past contribution to the community considered. Only then can a decision be reached as to who is best fitted for the task ahead. A vote for a friend or "Good Type", whether male or female, will do the City no good unless that person can make a real contribution to the running of the City. Exercise your franchise; remember that you are not justified in criticizing your Council in the future, if having a vote, you failed to cast it.

A. O. HOOD
(A Concerned Taxpayer.)

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in **VICTORIA**



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- ★ CHAIRMAN: Greater Victoria Public Library Board
- ★ MEMBER: Victoria Advisory Planning Commission
- ★ DIRECTOR: Bishop Cridge Centre For the Family (Formerly B.C. Protestant Orphanage)

Tomorrow... for Alderman

HOOD Alfred Ogilvie **X**

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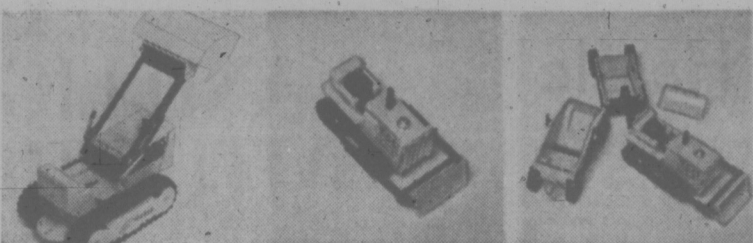
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X50 TONKA LOADER - Loader bucket scoops and unloads, raises and lowers. Has replica of diesel motor. Made of heavy steel with chip-resistant enamel finish. Only 3.99

X51 NEW EARTHSHAKERS - Ground Hog bulldozer with blade that lifts or lowers. Shovels, scoops and scrapes. All it needs is Juice Machine or Power Pit. Only 4.49

X52 EARTHSHAKER CONSTRUCTION SET includes bulldozer, construction attachments and special tow bar for Hot Birds. Powered by Juice Machine or Power Pit. Only 5.99

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phone the Credit Office, we'll have it ready for you when you come in.

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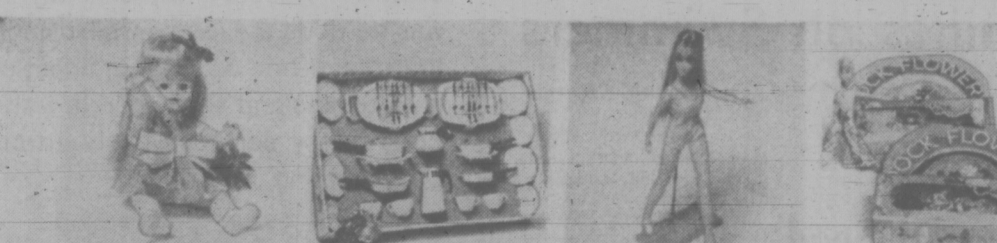


X53 DART BOARD FROM ENGLAND - Includes 6 darts. Board has English style markings. Styrofoam backing. Excellent gift choice for young and old. Only 2.99

X54 WOOD BURNING SETS - With 8 easy-to-make wood plaques, electric pencil and 3 interchangeable design-automatic tips. An exciting craft for all ages. Only 4.49

X55 JUMBO JET PLANE - Has flashing lights, makes jet-like sound. Sturdily constructed of metal and plastic. Painted in TWA colours. Operates on batteries (Not included). Only 4.49

X56 REMOTE-CONTROL HELICOPTER - Features two operating blades and tail light that blinks. Operates forward, turns left or right. Battery powered. (Not included). Only 4.49



X48 BABY ELLEN - She has rooted nylon hair that can be washed and combed - won't lose its curl. She drinks and wets. Is fully jointed and has pretty eyes that close. With shoes, dress, ribbon in hair. Only 2.49

X49 ROYALTY CORNING WARE TEA SET - Just like mother's real Corning Ware - includes coffee pot, tea pot, sauce pans, frying pan, and full place settings for four. Only 5.49

X48 KELLY TEEN DOLL - She's an adorable 18" tall teen with "rooted hair" and "real eyelashes". Has hair, a full waist and knees that bend. Stand included. All sorts of great outfits available for her at additional cost. Only .79

X49 ROCK FLOWERS - Choose Liliac, Rosemary or Heather. Includes record with her own song and doll stand. Dressed in cute outfit. Spin her record and watch her twirl. Only 1.99

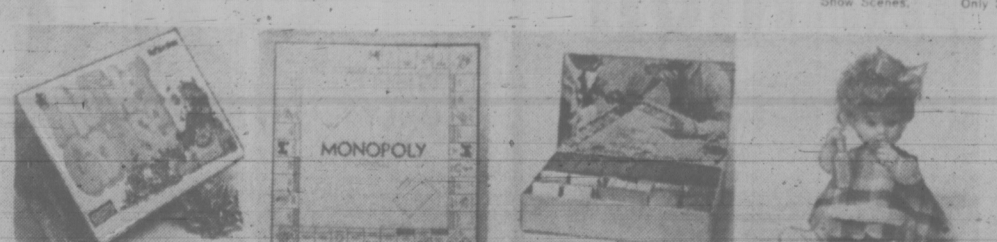


X58 DRAG CHUTE STUNT SET - By Mattel. Includes Hot Wheels Car, jump ramps, two chutes and 16' of track. Lots of fun and excitement. Only 3.99

X59 RUMBLE'S STUNT SET - From Mattel. Includes one Rumble's Motorcycle and rider. Also Gate Devil loop and 16' of track. Lots of high speed fun. Only 3.99

X60 HANG ON HARVEY - Game develops hand-eye co-ordination. It's competitive and loads of fun. Moving pegs makes Harvey walk down the frame. The fastest player wins. Nifty game at a winning price. Only 2.99

X61 MATTEL PICTURE MAKERS - Includes drawing boards, pictures, pen, coloured pencils, background card and instructions. Choice of Fat Hot Bird, Skyway scenes - (b) Race Car Scenes, (c) Barbie Fashion Show Scenes. Only 2.99

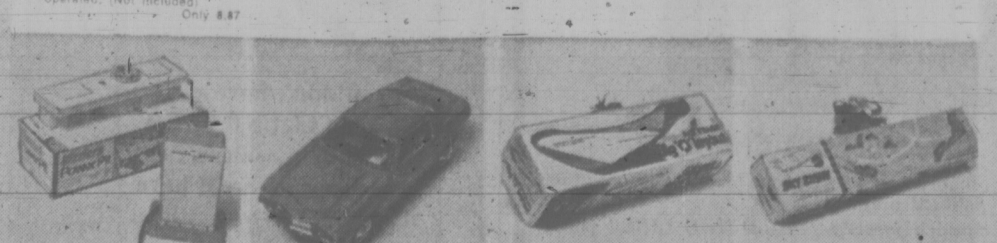


X42 MOTHER GOOSE & DR. SEUSS TALKING PHONICS - 24 Phonics talks with nursery rhyme friends or Dr. Seuss characters. Spoken the Cat in the Hat records - dozens of fun voices. Sturdily built. Each set, \$8.99. Batteries not included. (Not included). Only 8.99

X43 MONOPOLY - One of the all-time favourite games - is still around. And just as much fun as ever. For the whole family. Years of fun for a little price. Only 3.99

X44 PROBE - Provocative word game can be played with 2, 3 or 4 players. Guesses your opponent's word. No player is ever out. A bundle of fun. Only 4.99

X45 BABY DEAR - This washable nylon bear. And she drinks and wets. Pretty dressed in outfit that includes shoes and stockings. She's 14" tall. Little price. Only 2.99



X53 POWER POP-SIZZLERS, EARTHSHAKERS AND HOT LINE - Power Pit operated off 110 volt household current. Only 4.49

X54 JUICE MACHINE - Uses 2 or 4 D batteries. Batteries not included. Only 1.99

X55 BUMP AND GO CHEVROLET CAMARO - Will not drive off the edge of table. Has blinking lights. Operates on 2 'D' size batteries. Batteries not included. Length 10". Only 3.49

X56 FAT TRACK BIG 'O' LAYOUT - Includes 12' of Fat Track Strip, 2-180° curves and joints for Sizzler owners - it's a fast oval track to add excitement. Only 5.49

X57 SKY SHOW - By Mattel. Features Hot Wheels Launcher with six stunt planes and track. Planes are launched from Hot Wheel Car and become airborne. Only 3.99

Toys, DOWNTOWN, LOUGHEED, RICHMOND, VICTORIA

TEN SPEED BIKE

TOP GIFT BUY BY TOP RIDER

ONLY

84.99

Racy, reliably-built import with the most-wanted features... Nothing's been omitted but weight.

- Lightweight 23" frame with drop-style taped handlebars and light alloy stem
- 27" wheels with short aluminum fenders
- Centre-pull brakes with extra safety levers

- Lever-controlled "Sun-tour" derailleur gears

- Spoke protector and mechanism guard
- Padded racing saddle
- Kickstand

- Choice of green or metallic gold finish

Sporting Goods, DOWNTOWN, LOUGHEED, RICHMOND, VICTORIA



DIAL 385-1311

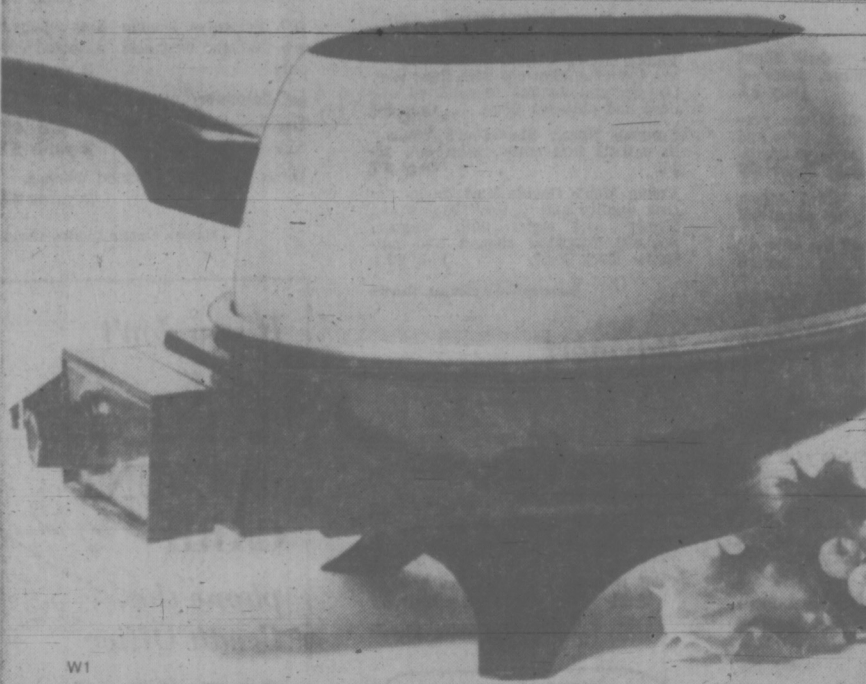
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W1
ELECTRIC FONDUE SET with
thermostatic control for a wide range
of settings. Cast in Calrod heating
element, aluminum serving bowl with
Teflon II interior, heat resistant handle.
Porcelain finish in avocado, gold or
flame. Complete with 6 stainless steel
forks, recipe booklet. One year
guarantee.

ONLY
24.99



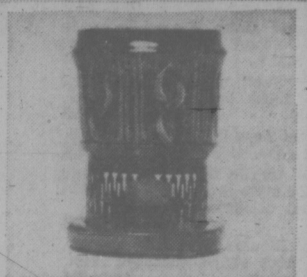
W2 FONDUE SUSAN with pot and
matching stained wood re-
volving tray that holds 6 clear
glass sauce dishes, 6 forks.
Orange or avocado, chrome
finish alcohol burner, black
burner stand. Only 16.99



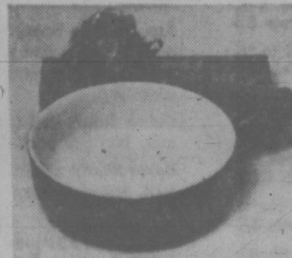
W3 ENAMEL FONDUE SET with
2 qt. pot with Kayaki wood
handle, knob, round Kayaki
tray, 6 stainless steel forks
with coloured plastic tips.
Avocado, orange, yellow.
Chrome plated alcohol burner.
Only 11.99



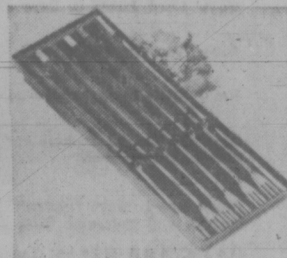
W4 WHITE CHINA FONDUE POT
with orange border, butterfly
design is 1 qt. size. Matching
white stoneware tray, black
wrought iron stand, chrome
plated methyl hydrate burner.
Only 6.99



W5 EARTHENWARE FONDUE
POT in dark brown with
moulded scroll design. Fill-
gree metal stand. With candle
cup and candle. Ideal for
chocolate fondue. Only 3.99



W6 OPEN STYLE FONDUE POT
in earthenware is 2 qt. size.
Has open end all-in-one
handle that doesn't get hot.
For use on alcohol burner.
(not included.) Only 5.99



W7 BOXED FONDUE FORK SET
with six stainless steel forks,
rosewood handles marked in
different colours. Only 3.99

Let The Bay Help You With Your Christmas Shopping

OUR SPECIALTY GIFT BOUTIQUES are special
little shops featuring a glittering array of great
gift ideas. Shop them today, you'll find exactly
the right thing for just about everyone on your
list.

THE TRIM-A-HOME/TRIM-A-TREE SHOP is a
decorator's delight. It's full of all the trappings
and trimmings you'll need to give your home a
festive look.

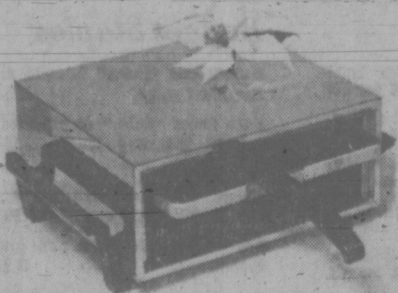
Fifth Floor

CHRISTMAS CARDS AND WRAPPINGS are
all gathered together on the main floor. They're
the little things that help make the season ex-
tra-special. Come in and choose yours from
our wide selection.

Enjoy shopping in the most exciting shopping area of all.

RONSON GIFTWARE LOW PRICED FOR EASY GIVING

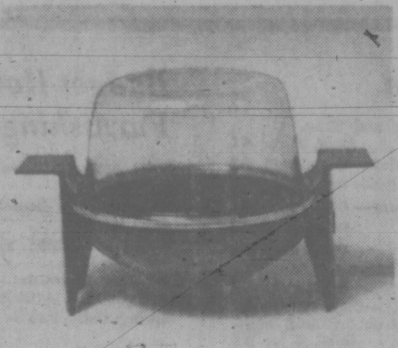
ALWAYS WELCOME — PHILLIPS ELECTRIC GIFTS



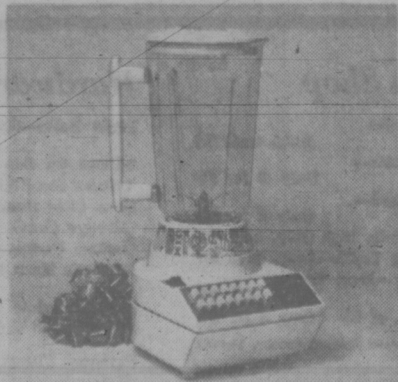
W8 PORTABLE BROILER with Calrod element
has 11"x12" broiling tray with 3 easy to
adjust broiling levels. Heat-resistant carrying
handles. Nickel/chrome plate finish.
Only 28.99



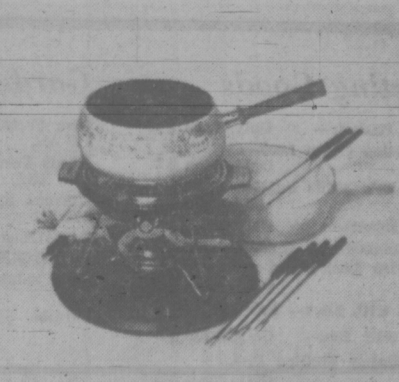
W9 5-SPEED RONSON BLENDER with push-
button operation. 48 oz. container is detach-
able for easy cleaning. 2 oz. measuring cup
in cap. White only. 1 yr. guarantee.
Only 39.99



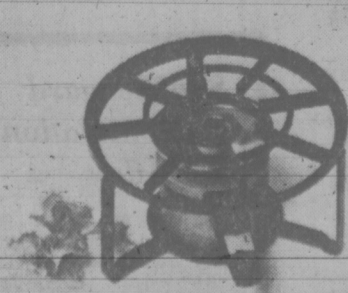
W12 ELECTRIC CORN POPPER is thermostati-
cally controlled 4 qt. size. Heat proof glass
cover doubles as serving bowl. Detachable
cord. Flame or gold colour. Each 17.95



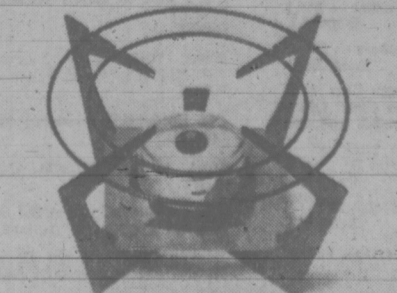
W13 PHILLIPS GOURMET 16-SPEED BLENDER
with Insta-blend button for fast on/off blend-
ing at all speeds. Surgical steel blades. 44
oz. container, solid state engineering. 720
watt motor. Each 49.95



W14 PHILLIPS CONVERTA-FLAME FONDUE
with 2 pots — one for meat, one for cheese.
Has Swiss cheese board base, 6 colour
keyed stainless steel forks. Recipe book.
Therme controlled 8 heat element plus built-
in alcohol flame for table use. Each 49.95



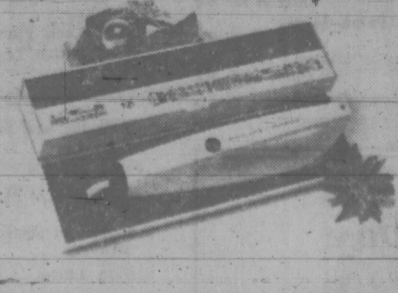
W10 BLACK WROUGHT IRON RONSON TABLE
CHEF lets you cook with no smoke or odour.
Use in dining room or patio. Butane fuel
burner unit is removable for easy cleaning.
Only 23.99



W11 RONSON VARAFLAME COOKETTE with ad-
justable 5 point flame for even heating al-
lows you to cook and keep food warm.
Butane burner operates up to 6 hrs. on low
flame. In copper tone. Only 12.99



**W15 PHILLIPS 3-SPEED GOURMET HAND MIX-
ER** with 125 watt motor, large chrome plated
beaters, beater ejector, 6 ft. detachable
cord, perfect-balance open end handle.
Each 18.95



**W16 PHILLIPS GOURMET SWITCH-BLADE
ELECTRIC KNIFE** with hole-in-handle de-
sign. Surgical steel blades and cord tuck
away in tray. Can sit on counter or wall
mount. Blades rotate 90° for horizontal or
vertical cutting. White. Each 34.95



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SHEER MIST PANTY HOSE are plain knit with nude heel, reinforced panty, Riviera, mocha, London tan. Sizes petite, average, tall. **3 for \$1**
Baymart Fashion Accessories, Victoria

NYLON BRIEFS AND BIKINIS in white and assorted fashion colours. S.M.L. **2 for \$1**
Baymart Underfashions, Victoria

MEN'S NYLON DRESS SOCKS are fine rib knit. Loop toe. Black, brown, grey, tan, navy. **3 prs. \$1**
Baymart Men's Furnishings, Victoria

MEN'S FASHION TIES are 3½"-4" wide. Latest patterns include geometrics, stripes, plaids. **Only \$1**
Baymart Men's Furnishings, Victoria

MEN'S RED-KNOT TIES are clip-on style, ready to wear. Current fashion designs and patterns. **Only \$1**
Baymart Men's Furnishings, Victoria

CHRISTMAS CARDS—Boxed assortment with 15 cards and envelopes. **Box, only \$1**
Baymart Smallwares, Victoria

Women's Budget Dresses, Sportswear

Full-on Stretch Denim Pants are in flare leg styling. Navy only with contrast stitching. Fully washable. **Only \$5**
Women's Fashion Dresses in polyester. Various styles in assorted prints. 10-18. **Only \$10**
Acrylic and Orion Sweaters in assorted colours, long and short sleeves. S.M.L. **Only \$4**
Wescott "Subs" Jeans have front opening, flare legs. Broken sizes. Navy only. **Each, only \$5**
Nylon Pant Tops in long sleeve style. Assorted colours. S.M.L. **Only \$3**
Washable Acrylic Bonded Knit Pants are pull-on style in assorted Jacquard prints and colours. Broken sizes. **Only \$6**
Polyester Blouses with long sleeves, assorted neck styles. Assorted print. S.M.L. **Only \$4**
Acrylic Sweater for gift giving. Long sleeves, round neck, zipper back. Assorted colours of red, navy, white, gold. **Only \$6**
Baymart Women's Wear, Victoria

Family Budget Footwear

Orion Pile Slippers in pink or blue. S.M.L. **Pair, only \$2**
Orion Pile Mule Slippers in blue, green or pink. 6-9. **Pair, only \$5**
Misses' Slippers are orlon pile in pink or blue. S.M.L. **Pair, only \$2**
Dress Boots with 6" zipper. Leather uppers, composition soles. Brown or black. 7-11. **Pair only \$13**
Toe Rubbers, black only. S.M.L. **2 pairs \$3**
Baymart Footwear, Victoria

Budget Sleepwear Underfashions

Brushed Nylon Waltz Gowns—Short only, in assorted colours. Sizes S.M.L. **Only \$3**
Quilted Nylon Long Dusters with button front. Navy only, in sizes S.M.L. **Only \$10**
Women's Briefs in assorted colours. **3 for \$1**
White Cotton Bras in assorted styles and sizes. **2 for \$1**
White Lycra Bras with assorted trims. 32A-38B. **Only \$2**
Lycra Panty Girdles in white, red, and black. Sizes S.M.L. **Only, each \$1**
Baymart Lingerie, Victoria

Budget Hosiery, Accessories

"Just Fabulous" Nylons are "Subs." Brown or beige shades. Standard sizes. **4 for \$1**
Support Hose "Subs" are nylon covered Lycra. Beige shades. Seamless sheer. 8½-9, 9½-10, 10½-11. **Pair, only \$1**
Burlington Panty Hose are "Subs." Mesh and plain knit, beige and brown, and navy tones. Sizes S.M.L. and XL. **2 pairs \$1**
Umbrellas of acetate and nylon with slim and wagger styles in assorted solid shades. **Only \$2 and \$3**
Children's Handbags in assorted vinyl. **Only \$2 and \$3**
Fashionable Belts are suede and vinyl in assorted colours. **Each \$2**
Baymart Hosiery, Accessories, Victoria

Children's Budget Wear

Infants' Blankets, "Subs." in white. 30"x40" size. **Each \$1**
Girls' Briefs are in assorted colours. Sizes 2-6X. **3 for \$1**
Girls' Ankle Socks in sizes 5 to 7½. **3 for \$1**
Girls' Leotards in assorted colours. Sizes 4-6, 6-8, 8-10, 12-14. **Pair \$1**
Girls' Striped T-Shirts have long sleeves. Sizes 3-6X. **2 for \$3**
Girls' Perma Press Turtle Neck T-Shirts. Sizes 4-6X. **Each \$2**
Girls' Stretch Pants in assorted colours. Sizes 3-4. **Each \$2**
Girls' Flannellette Pyjamas—4 to 6X and 7 to 14. **2 for \$3**
Girls' Long Flannellette Gowns are in assorted prints. **Each \$2**
Boys' Flannel Lined Cord Pants are in sizes 4 to 6X. **Pair \$2**
Boys' Vests and Briefs in 4 to 6X, 7 to 14. **3 for \$1**
Boys' 7-14 Vests "Subs." **3 for \$2**
Boys' Cord Pants in flare style. 8-18. **Pair \$3**
Boys' Top Gun Blue Jeans—8 to 16. **Pair \$4**
Boys' Mitts in assorted colours. Sizes 3, 5, 6. **Pair \$1**
Boys' Nylon Ski Jackets are in navy, green, brown, 5-6X. **Each \$8**
7-16. Each \$10
Boys' Sport Shirt "Subs." in many colours and patterns. 8-16. **Each \$2**
Boys' and Girls' Long-Sleeve Sweaters in assorted styles and colours. Sizes 7-14. **Each \$4**
Baymart Children's Wear, Victoria

Men's Budget Furnishings

Brand Name Ties are "Subs." Slight flaws will not affect wear. Assorted colours and designs. **Only \$1**
Long-Sleeved Dress Shirts are permanent press. 2-button cuff. Subs and Regular. Stripes and fancy patterns. 14½-16½. **Only 2 for \$7**
Triple-Pack Briefs in white cotton interlock. S.M.L. **3 pkgs. \$2**
Gift Boxed Tie and Puff Set with 4" tie, co-ordinated puff in assorted prints, stripes, geometrics. **Set, only \$2**
Spun Rayon Scarves in assorted patterns. **Only \$1**
Zip Neck Ribbed Sweaters of 100% acrylic. Full raglan sleeves. Fully washable. Ivory, maroon, navy, grey. S.M.L. **Only \$6**
Zip Neck Cotton Knit Shirts with long sleeves, one breast pocket. Assorted colours with contrast trim. S.M.L. **Only \$2**
Long Sleeve Knit Turtle Neck T-Shirts—Gold, orange, purple or blue. S.M.L. **Only \$3**
Long Sleeve Sport Shirts in flannellette or cotton and polyester. Regular collar, assorted styles. S.M.L. **Only \$2**
Cotton Briefs and Cotton Vests in rib knit, two per pack. **Only, pack \$1**
Boxer Shorts are full cut with balloon seat. Assorted fancy patterns. S.M.L. **2 for \$1**
Flannellette Pyjamas have drawstring waist. Assorted fancy patterns. Sizes A.B.C.D. **Only \$3**
Baymart Men's Furnishings, Victoria

Men's Budget Clothing

Young Men's Casual Slack "Subs." in broken sizes. **\$6**
Young Men's Casual Slack "Subs." are low rise, slim cut with flare legs. Cottons and denims in assorted colours and patterns. 28-34. **Only \$4**
Famous Maker Slacks are "Subs." in cottons and cords. Slim cut. 28-34. **Only \$7**
Young Men's Double Knit Slacks are first quality and "Subs." Flares and regular cut styles with Western pockets. Assorted colours and patterns. Sizes 30-44. **Pair \$11**
Baymart Men's Clothing, Victoria

Baymart Work Clothing

Grey Wool Work Socks are boot length. Rib knit. Size 11 only. **3 pair \$2**
GWG Red Strap Coveralls in green colour. 36 to 46. **Pair \$10**
GWG Carpenters' Coveralls in white. Sizes 36 to 46. **Pair \$9**
GWG Red Strap Work Jeans in sizes 30 to 42. **Pair \$7**
Baymart Work Clothing, Victoria

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SOFT SOLE SLIPPERETTE in assorted patterns. Pink or blue. S.M.L. **2 for \$1**
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LONG LINE LYCRA BRAS have lace cups. Black and white in assorted styles. Small sizes only. **Only \$1**
Baymart Underfashions, Victoria

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Box
Baymart Men's Furnishings, Victoria

MEN'S ANKLE SOCKS are "Subs" and clearings. Dress and sporty styles in assorted colours and patterns. **2 prs. \$1**
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Phone Orders
COLOUR BORDER PILLOWCASES are white cotton with 4" pastel border. Pr. only **\$1**
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Phone Orders
EMBROIDERED COTTON PILLOWCASES in assorted patterns and colours. Chinese embroidery. Pr. only **\$1**
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Tackle Boxes—Only, each **\$3**
Broomerangs—Only, each **\$2**
Pocket-Size Tackle Box—Only, each **\$1**
Fly Box with Flies—Only, 2 for **\$3**
Plastic Bait Box—Only 2 for **\$1**
Voggs Chinook Trolling Rod—Only, each **\$6**
Flexon Lip Perlon Line—¼-lb. giant spool, 25 and 30-lb. test. **Only, each \$11**
Archery Set—Only, set **\$12**
Fishing Weights—Only 2 pkgs. **\$3**
2-Player Badminton Set—Only, set **\$2**
Voggs Gold River Steelhead Rod—Only, each **\$9**
Fish Gaffs—Only, each **\$2**
Crab Traps—Only, each **\$3**
Badminton Racquets—Only, each **\$5**
Soccer Ball—Only, each **\$3**
Sporting Goods, downstairs, Victoria

Garden Shop

Fish Fertilizer—128 ozs. **Only, each \$3**
Rhodo Fertilizer—8-lb. bag. **Only 3 for \$5**
Uplands Special—8-lb. bag. **Only 4 for \$5**
Grass Seed—5-lb. bag. **Only, each \$3**
10" Expanding Trellis—Only, each **\$3**
Lime Sulphur—40-oz. tin. **Only, each \$1**
Fertabls—Pkt. of 60. **Only 3 for \$1**
Garden Shop, downstairs, Victoria

Paint Supplies

7½" Roller Set—Mohair. **Only 2 for \$3**
2-Piece Brush Set—Only, set **\$1**
Painter's Value Pak includes 1 roll masking tape, painter's hat and drop sheet. **Only, set \$1**
8x12 1-MIL Dropsheet—Only 2 for **\$1**
Higlo Spray Paint—14 oz. **Only, each \$1**
Masking Tape—1"x60 yd. **Only, each \$1**
Paint Supplies, downstairs, Victoria

Hardware

Light Bulbs—60w and 100w. **Only, 6 for \$1**
2-Piece Oil Can Set—Only, each **\$1**
Tubular Steel Mallet—Only, each **\$1**
15-oz. Claw Hammer—Only, each **\$1**
Garbage Cans—Only, each **\$4**
Contour Gauge—Only, each **\$1**
Magnetic Tack Hammer—Only, each **\$1**
Storm Window Kit—Includes plastic sheet 36"x72", cardboard and nails. **Only, 4 for \$1**
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Door Knobs with Spindle—Only, each **\$1**
Wooden Level—Only, each **\$1**
Mitre Box—Only, each **\$1**
20" 8-point Hand Saw—Only, each **\$1**
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6½" Block Plane—Only, each **\$1**
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Polishing and Sanding Kit—Only, set **\$1**
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Assorted Sandpaper Sheets—Only, 3 pkgs. for **\$2**
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Sisal Rope—100 ft., ¼" diameter. **Only \$1**
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Hand Drill—3/16" capacity. **Only \$1**
6 ft. Noma Extension Cord. **2 for \$1**
Hardware, downstairs, Victoria

Budget Home Furnishings

Wall Mount Magnetic Can Openers. **2 for \$3**
Double Egg Beater with stainless steel blades. **2 for \$1**
Metal Ice Trays with ejector. **Each \$1**
Frying Bakeware—2-qt. casserole, loaf pan, etc. **Each \$1**
Spring Cake Pan is 9" round. **Each \$1**
3-Cup Ceramic Teapot has brown glaze. **Each \$1**
Fruit Baskets of hand-painted plastic. **Each \$1**
Wing Style Can Opener. **4 for \$1**
Turkey Feather Dusters in assorted colours. **2 for \$1**
Mong Kong Basket Chairs are inexpensive and practical. **Each \$4**
Fondue Forks with wooden handle. **10 for \$1**
Fruit and Vegetable Washer—Fold flat for storage. **2 for \$1**
Iona Electric Can Openers—Have five-year guarantee. **Each \$10**
Utility Bags with zipper. Top and side pocket, come in two sizes. Olive colour only. **Only \$1 and \$2**
Christmas Gift Wrap in package of 10 assorted rolls. Each roll 25"x100". **Each \$2**
Coffee Mugs in assorted colours. **3 for \$1**
Baymart Furnishings, Victoria

Auto Accessories

Bardahl Engine Tune-Up—Only 2 for **\$3**
Prestone De-Icer Spray—Only, each **\$1**
Burgess Home and Auto Flashlight Kit—Only 2 for **\$5**
Boat and Trailer Grease—Only **\$1**
Booster Cables—Only, set **\$2**
Auto Accessories, downstairs, Victoria

Budget Staples

Corduroy Toss Cushions with knife edge, sewn centre. **Only 2 for \$3**
Linen Tea Towels in assorted stripes. 22"x32" and 24"x36". **2 for \$1**
Desert Inn Floral Bedspreads in blue or gold. Double size. **Only, each \$8**
Printed Pillow Slips are in assorted colours. 36"x42". **Only, pair \$1**
Bath Towel "Subs." of cotton terry. Assorted colours and prints. **2 for \$3**
Bath Towel "Subs." of cotton terry in assorted colours. **Each \$1**
Hand Towel "Subs." of cotton terry in assorted colours. **2 for \$1**
Face Cloth "Subs." of cotton terry in assorted colours. **4 for \$1**
Shower Curtain "Subs." are plastic in assorted colours and patterns. 72"x72". **Each \$2**
Bath Mat Sets of Kodol® and nylon chag. Mat is Latex backed. Elasticized lid. **Set \$3**
Oven Mitts are Marvel-Press. Assorted prints and colours. **Pair \$1**
Pot Holders in assorted colours and prints. **4 for \$1**
Grey Camp Blankets with sewn edges. **Each \$4**
Toss Cushions in assorted colours and fabrics. Approx. 13" square. **Each \$1**
Basket Chair Covers fit up to 36" chairs. Assorted colours and patterns. **Each \$4**
Linen Tea Towels are assorted multi-stripe. **3 for \$1**
Terry Tea Towels in assorted prints. **2 for \$1**
Dish Cloth "Subs." are checked pattern in red, yellow, blue or green. **6 for \$1**
Sugar Sacks of bleached cotton. **5 for \$2**
Baymart Staples, Victoria

Budget Staples

Bath Towel "Subs." in solid colours. Excellent value. **Each \$2**
Bath Sheet "Subs." in assorted solid colours including blue, gold, pink, green. **Each \$2**
Pillow Protectors are floral print. Rust-resistant zipper. **Pair \$1**
Foam Chip Pillow with pink and blue covers. **2 for \$3**
Rayon/Cotton Blend "Subs." Blankets in assorted colours with satin binding. 72"x84". **Each \$4**
80"x100". Each \$5
Chentile-Type Bedspread "Subs." in assorted colours. Twins and doubles. **Each \$5**
Plastic Mattress Covers—Twins only. **Each \$1**
Baymart Staples, Victoria

Shuffleboard Demonstration Saturday

Join the fun. Bring the family and watch the experts play shuffleboard on the "Bobwood" Shuffle-Curl table. It's the exciting new home game table that keeps the family playing together. Don't miss the demonstration games of shuffleboard, Saturday.

8-ft. shuffle-curl table, **\$219**
Sporting Goods, downstairs, Victoria

Downtown Bonus Day
Values continue on sale
Saturday at the Bay
While quantities available

DIAL 385-1311

CHRISTMAS STORE HOURS
9:30 A.M. 'TIL 9:30 P.M. DAILY

FREE PARKING





jack
scott

The Day 'Little Beaver' Joined the Long-Hairs

There's been a little trouble this week out in a timbered valley of the Sooke hills where Tim and his friends live, but that's all settled now and since it's a touching story, all about an 83-year-old one-legged runaway, I want to tell you about it.

Tim is a young and very talented artist friend of mine who, with his wife, Linda, and their three-year-old son, Jubal, live in a sort of commune in what remains of an ancient, desolate farmhouse out there on Otter Point Road a couple of miles north of the village.

I don't know how many of them there are, since it's a transient population, but it's like meeting all the long-haired freaks of the world at one session. They're living down in the barn and in surrounding outbuildings and they grow around the tiny fireplace in the gloom of the living room of the old, box-like farmhouse. The Jondas lived in sinful luxury compared to this. There's no electricity, no running water except from a spring outside. The land that slopes down to the road is a quagmire of mud and manure, churned up by the hooves of five or six enormous old horses and a couple of raunchy goats.

The residents of this truly awful looking tribal camp would surely offend the most tolerant eye with their long, tangled, matted hair and beards, their inexplicable aversion to soap-and-water, their apparent contentment with living in filth. Several exist on welfare payments. Some are American draft-dodgers. They're a muted, passive, just-sitting-around, murmuring attitude that, more than anything else, makes their culture not merely a mystery but a fearsome mystery to straight society.

★ ★ ★

Yet if you spend any time with them at all you will find many admirable qualities. There is a genuine, philosophical search for values, for some kind of acceptable life style in a system that they reject outright, deep loyalty to each other, a soft sentimentality rarely seen in an unsentimental world. They've the innocence of child-like dreamers. Down by the barn two of them are building a massive Romany Gypsy caravan with a plastic, psychedelically-painted roof through which the sun will make patterns. They're going to hitch one of the old, enormous horses to it and go out to see the world, poor, sweet boobs that they are. Another bunch of them, Tim included, have made Red River carts. Soon they'll head into the interior to a plot of high land near Nakusp to seek a purified way of life from the soil.

So they sit, steaming, in the gloom of the living room with some kind of birds in cages back beyond in the dark where the windows have been boarded up, speaking softly of their visions, and little Jubal, as long-haired, as dirty, as innocent as they, wanders happily about with a pigeon on his wrist.

Into this strange setting last week came the frail old man, 82 or 83 years of age. He is known affectionately in Sooke as "Little Beaver" because, it would seem, he was once a specialist in irrigation systems. He wears a seagoing captain's cap, relic of some distant episode of his past. An artificial limb replaces the leg he lost in a railway accident in his youth.

"Little Beaver" was in an old people's rest home and then early this year he went to a boarding home in Sooke in the care of a housekeeper, a good arrangement, as such things go, for a solitary old man. But there's little doubt that, of all his afflictions, loneliness was the one that "Little Beaver" could tolerate least. So that day he walked away on his crutches and he hobbled more than two miles back into the Sooke valley and somehow he found the crazy farm where Tim lives and they took him in.

You can see a whole new side to these young people when they talk about that day and night when, as Tim recalls, in awe, "Old Beaver" just never stopped talking — and we never stopped listening — until he finally fell asleep.

★ ★ ★

Life suddenly had taken on a purpose. The old farm, just a temporary roof over their heads, was now something different, a shelter and a haven for a man. They do not say it in words, but you feel that they'd responded to a protective, indeed, a parental kind of impulse. They cherished the old man and the ceaseless outpouring of the story of his life as they might cherish an orphan left in a storm on their doorstep. Suddenly these were young people with something more on their minds than doing their own thing — or so it seemed to me when we talked about it out there.

There was another visitor the next day, this time the Sooke district health nurse who, somehow, had found where the old man had gone. "Little Beaver" was a diabetic, she explained. He must go back to his boarding room for the daily supervision of his insulin tablets. But now the old man was adamant that he'd never return and so Linda, Tim's wife, found out the name of the old man's doctor in Sooke and the doctor gave her a month's supply of the tablets.

It was not a wise thing to do. What would happen to the old man when the tribe moved on, as it surely will? What if the fragile state of his health came to an emergency? But in their naivete, in that state of mind where the pursuit of independence and happiness is a rebel's cause, they were convinced that "Little Beaver's" own decision was what mattered.

"Little Beaver" clearly had found not just a home but a loving family. He was determined to stay.

The next visit was from Dr. J. L. Whitbread, chief medical health officer for Greater Victoria. It was an unpleasant confrontation. Dr. Whitbread told me yesterday that he had been deliberately harsh in his dealings with Tim and his friends because it seemed the only way to impress upon them that the old man must have proper care.

"Little Beaver" had listened in silence to the exchange. When Dr. Whitbread had gone he turned to Tim and said gravely that yes, it was time he was going back. At nighttime the public health nurse came again and they took the old man out through the quagmire of mud and manure, past the enormous old horses and the Gypsy caravan with the psychedelic roof and the Red River carts and "Little Beaver" went home.

"I guess it was the only thing to do," Tim was saying yesterday, and somehow it had the sound of a personal discovery. "Sometimes there are things you have to do."

Ask the Times

Q: Is it true that rats can't regurgitate as a cow or a deer regurgitates, according to a University of Victoria zoologist. Cud-chewing animals have a different neuromuscular system from vomiting animals, which include man and the rat. However, in the case of the rat there is an analogous process to cud-chewing, known as refection, in which the rat aids digestion by eating its faeces.

Q: What are the names and addresses of the CPT, PGE and CNR Public relations officials on the west coast? A.L.

A: The names and addresses are:
CPT — E. M. McPherson, CPT Depot, Granville and Cordova St., Vancouver, B.C.

PGE — H. D. Armstrong, General Offices, 1605 West Pender St., Vancouver 1, B.C.

CNR — M. A. Menard, CNR Depot, 1150 Station St., Vancouver, B.C.

Satellite Helps in Temperature Test

By DON VIPOND
Times Staff

Three young French scientists are busy in Victoria this week assembling special buoys which will measure Pacific currents and temperatures with the aid of a French satellite.

Canada's role in the joint experiment is through providing assembly facilities locally, ship time and assistance in launching the 10 frigate-like buoys with their drogues and helping interpret the data the satellite collects.

The buoys will be set adrift far out in the Pacific towards the end of January and will be satellite-tracked for up to six months. Information from the satellite will be transmitted to a ground station in France and relayed to Victoria by teletype lines.

It is a secondary experiment for the 200-pound satellite, named Eole after the Greek god of the winds, which was launched by an American Scout rocket from Virginia Aug. 16.

The most sophisticated tracking machine of its kind yet to go into orbit, Eole's main job has been keeping tabs on 500 high altitude balloons which were sent up from Argentina this fall to study large weather systems in the southern hemisphere.

Scientific Trio From France Set Up Buoys For Pacific

research before the satellite experiments end next July.

Currently it is circling the earth 500 miles up about every 100 minutes.

The buoys, shipped from Paris last July, are about 7½ feet in diameter and weigh close to 300 pounds. Round and shallow, they house electronic gear which will respond to a code signal from Eole and enable the satellite to locate them to within 600 yards.

Seventy-five feet beneath each buoy is a drogue, a sort of plastic sail 40 feet by 12 feet, which will respond to currents. There are temperature sensors on each buoy and at the top of each drogue.

Dr. John Garrett of the environment department's marine sciences branch said Thursday the buoys will be launched close to mid-ocean between North America and Hawaii and at a latitude south of San Francisco.

It's expected they will be carried two to three miles a day on average, perhaps up to 10 miles some days. The Canadian Naval Auxiliary Vessel Laymore will launch the buoys, likely setting sail from Victoria Jan. 16.

The three French researchers in Victoria are Henri Ovarlez and Robert Cabrita from the French scientific research agency roughly equivalent to Canada's National Research Council, and Gilbert Portas from the French agency which corresponds with the U.S. National Aeronautics and Space Administration.

They are working on the buoys in the marine sciences warehouse on Harbor Road.



TRIO OF FRENCH SCIENTISTS are at work on 10 special buoys in Victoria, to be tracked by satellite in experiment by France and Canada to measure Pacific currents and temperatures. From left, Gilbert Portas, Hubert Cabrita and Henri Ovarlez install electronic gear which will enable satellite to plot buoys' location within 600 yards from 500 miles up.

Soldier Jailed 9 Months

A 19-year-old serviceman at CFB Esquimalt was sentenced to nine months' imprisonment at Valcartier, Que., at a standing court martial held at the base Thursday.

Pte. Tyler Anthony Weselak of the base's navigation and directional school was found guilty on a charge that between Oct. 8 and 12 he delivered to a Pte. Richard Wilson "a substance held out to be a restricted drug," namely MDA (methylenedioxymphetamine).

Weselak was found not guilty on four other charges relating to MDA.

A forces' spokesman said the other charges were dismissed because "the prosecution witnesses were not qualified to offer expert testimony as to whether the rug was in fact MDA."

Court martial president, Lt.-Col. Clive Rippon of the judge-advocate's office, said the standing court martial, which is open to the public, was held because the offence was a criminal one, not military.

It was the first standing court martial to be held on the west coast.

The maximum sentence that can be imposed at such a court martial is two years.

Thursday's judgment will go forward automatically to Ottawa for review.

'Roving Bus' Trial Runs Unveiled

Sooke Stages Ltd. will introduce an experimental "roving bus" service for the scattered Colwood-Langford area on Monday, president James Goughly announced today.

Goughly said that for the last 5:45 p.m. run from Victoria to Colwood Corners, from Monday to Saturday, the bus will deliver passengers beyond that point to the nearest bus stop to their homes.

This plan will enable one bus to serve many diverse areas and routes, without following a pre-set route and time schedule.

The bus will discharge passengers only, and it need not be bound to excess mileage or time requirements to get the passengers to their destinations, he said.

Goughly plans the same thing for Christmas shoppers leaving Victoria at 9:30 p.m. for the Glen Lake and Colwood areas.

These new services are part of a revamping of schedule which will increase runs to Colwood-Langford and reduce them to Happy Valley and Metehosin.

LOCAL SHIP MOVEMENTS

Camsell at Spring Island, Racer in Victoria patrol area, Douglas, Ready and Quadra in port; Vancouver on Station Papa, Rider in Bute patrol area.

MAN KILLED BY MILL SAW

A consulting engineer with the Victoria firm of Case Ex-istological Laboratories Ltd. was killed Thursday afternoon when he slipped and fell into a saw unit at a Port Alberni mill.

Basil John Clark Diben, 48, of 2149 Granite, was checking the operation of a recently-installed saw unit at the Somas sawmill division of MacMillan Bloedel Ltd.

He was examined on the site, pronounced dead and taken to Stevens Funeral Parlor in Port Alberni.

Living at home is his wife, Gladys, and their daughter, Hilary.

SPEC Knocks Sewer Study

The Society for Pollution Environmental Control is opposed to a Capital Region District referendum asking View Royal residents to approve a \$15,000 sewer study for the area.

Residents vote on the issue Saturday.

In a brief, SPEC states the term "study" is misleading and the referendum is in effect a preliminary cost estimate on an expensive and environmentally inferior scheme.

It has been submitted to the View Royal Fire District and the Capital Region District.

"Because of the unsatisfactory terms of reference of this study, SPEC is opposed to it and favors instead a study in which residents will have the opportunity to consider alternatives which are environmentally superior and less expensive," it says.

It notes that residents have been given no opportunity to consider alternative programs.

The brief also states that no steps should be taken to install a sewer system without first establishing effective long-term planning and zoning regulations for the area.

View Royal is an area of 12,500 acres with a population of 4,000. It has about 950 homes, mostly single family dwellings, plus some motels and small businesses.

A similar referendum was defeated in 1969.

SPEC notes that View Royal is situated four miles from downtown Victoria and still has some green space as well as considerable waterfront on Esquimalt harbor and Portage Inlet.

There are several alternative approaches which should be considered ranging from the simple correction of existing systems to the installation of compact group collection systems with a high degree of treatment close to the site," the brief states.

On the subject of the proposed \$15,000 sewer study, the brief states the study will consist of a preliminary cost estimate on one scheme only — a sewage collection system discharging at the Macaulay Point outfall.

It also points out an affirmative vote will also transfer the authority on the matter of sewage collection systems from the View Royal Fire Trustees to the regional board.

He said the man died of asphyxiation with a morphine overdose "a contributing cause."

Police said Bowie was found dead by two city detectives who went to the rooming house to arrest him in connection with a fire

Gov't Cancels 'Confusing' Dec. 27 Holiday

The provincial government has withdrawn a controversial, confusing and probably unenforceable cabinet order which declared Dec. 27 a holiday.

Notice of withdrawal came in a new cabinet order passed Thursday and released today.

A spokesman in the provincial secretary's office said the move will not affect civil servants who have been given Dec. 24, 27, and 31 off.

The spokesman said civil servants received the extra holidays through another cabinet order. The withdrawn order could have created problems for trade unionists and their employers because of contract provisions regulating holiday time off.

Many contracts give workers days off when holidays fall on Sundays. Had Dec. 27, a Monday, also been a holiday, a number of disputes would have arisen because Boxing Day, Dec. 26, is on Sunday.

It was confusing situations like these which prompted the government to withdraw the order.

WORK FOR 22 FROM JOB PLAN

Twenty two persons have found work in Greater Victoria through the provincial government's job opportunities program, a municipal affairs department official said today.

Wage claims received through the first week of December showed a total of 146 persons finding work through the program in B.C. Most jobs, the official said, have been filled here and in Greater Vancouver.

★ ★ ★

Under the plan the government pays 50 per cent of the wages of welfare recipients hired in newly-created jobs. A person must have been on welfare for three months and lived in B.C. for one year to be eligible. The program continues through to the end of April. It began Nov. 1.

A cabinet order passed Thursday and released today allowed an extra \$200,000 to be given the program to pay for wages and administrative expenses. Money will come from consolidated revenue by special warrant.

★ ★ ★

The payment follows an earlier one of \$152,000, most of which went towards advertising costs.

The official said most of the \$200,000 will go for wage claims anticipated this month.

Overdose of Morphine Partly Blamed in Death

A morphine overdose was blamed Thursday as a contributing factor in the case of a 29-year-old man found dead in his room Nov. 23 by police who went to arrest him for arson.

Coroner Edmond St. Jorre made the findings following an inquiry into the death of Reinhardt Bowie of 259 Balmoral.

He said the man died of asphyxiation with a morphine overdose "a contributing cause."

Police said Bowie was found dead by two city detectives who went to the rooming house to arrest him in connection with a fire

at Thompson and Irving funeral home, 1625 Quadra, Nov. 20.

The funeral home received \$5,000 damage in the blaze. Sixteen caskets were damaged.

Police, in a statement Thursday, said there have been eight deaths in the city of known or apparent drug overdoses since Sept. 1. Two have been this month.

Police said a 35-year-old Victoria man died Dec. 2 and an 18-year-old city youth died Wednesday from apparent methadone overdoses.

71 Aliens Claimed on Saanich Lists

Finder Issues Legal Challenge

An Oak Bay resident who recently claimed to have found the names of 71 aliens on that municipality's voters list now says he has found the names of 71 non-Canadians on the Saanich voters list.

Tom Chatham, 2267 Windsor, said Thursday most of the 71 are professors at the University of Victoria and he is turning the list over to Saanich for checking.

But municipal clerk Gordon Hayward said it would be

"impossible" to check between now and Saturday's election the qualifications of the voters named.

Only Canadian citizens and British subjects should be on voters lists and aliens who appear on the lists are not permitted to vote. In addition, Americans who vote stand to lose their U.S. citizenship.

Chatham said if there is a

narrow margin in the Saanich voting figures, either for the mayorality or the aldermanic seats, he will seek legal action to have the election invalidated.

He said there is "ample" time for the municipality to check the voters' credentials; have their names underlined on the voters lists pinned up

at the polling stations, and to ensure they do not vote.

Hayward argues there is no way he could satisfy himself between now and election day as to the qualifications of the alleged non-Canadians.

"If I have reason to doubt someone's qualifications and wish him to submit proof it would be done in due course and in the normal way."

Hayward said any deletions which might then prove necessary would have to be made on next year's voting list.

He added that Saanich is considering whether to put up notices in polling stations warning aliens that they cannot vote.

Oak Bay clerk Ted Hart said today about half the names drawn to his attention by Chatham were deleted from the list after investigation.

La Presse to Die Before Surrender

MONTREAL (CP) — Paul Desmarais, owner of Montreal La Presse which suspended publication Oct. 27, says a lockout by the newspaper of 350 production-room employees in mid-July was a mistake.

He also says he will let the French-language newspaper die outright and take a loss of \$22 million, rather than submit to "demands for control by a small group of newsmen."

Desmarais, 44, made his comments in a four-hour interview published today in The Gazette.

Of the lockouts starting July 19 of pressmen, stereotypers, photoengravers and mailroom workers, he said: "By hindsight, it wasn't the right thing to do."

"At that time I think we should have continued to negotiate with these guys. And if they wanted to strike they could strike — at least if it would have been a strike position, not a lockout position."

DEMAND CONTROL

"It will be a long, long time before we ever have another lockout."

He also said a group of re-

porters has made demands for control over the shape and content of the newspaper, adding:

"Nobody is going to control this damn paper. It's my newspaper. I have the responsibility before the law for its contents. If they want control, let them start their own newspaper."

In a statement Dec. 1 Desmarais had said that management was "close to agreement" with the locked-out production-room employees, but a small minority of reporters "has asked for nothing less than effective control of the newspaper."

The drawn-out dispute with production workers led to an indefinite suspension of publication Oct. 27. La Presse at the time was North America's largest French-language daily with a circulation of 225,000.

NO COMPROMISE

Management said the dispute involved "overlapping jurisdictions" of the unions representing the production employees. Union spokesmen accused La Presse of refusing to bargain in good faith and of trying to break their power.

In the interview, Mr. Desmarais said there can be no

negotiation or compromise on demands by a group of reporters on newsroom authority, including a veto right on appointment of the editor-in-chief and news-editor.

"If you give somebody veto power you give away your right as publisher of the newspaper. If they say they have to have veto power, why don't they give me veto power to name the president of their union?"

Asked about reporters' charges of censorship and news management under his regime, Mr. Desmarais said he has attempted to give La Presse a strong federalist orientation.

He said that when he bought La Presse in 1967 he installed his own management team and told them:

"I want you guys to make sure that as far as the editorial policy is concerned, that we're federalist. I want you to put out an information paper, and a good one."

SHOULD PUSH UNITY

La Presse should be a force for national unity, he added in the interview, "because the people of Quebec should have a view of what's happening in the rest of the country, should have a chance to hear somebody say 'here are the advantages of being Canadians.'"

"If the newspapers are to be controlled by separatists, they'll never get that."

While Mr. Desmarais said the July lockout which escalated the labor dispute was, in retrospect, a mistake, he said his regrets are based on tactical, not philosophical, considerations.

"From a social point of view, you're in the province of Quebec, you cause a lockout, and it looks like the big monster with the big stick who's knocking hell out of the little guy."

"It's that simple. It's really stupid, isn't it?"

Mr. Desmarais, also chairman and chief executive officer of Power Corp. of Canada, personally holds controlling interest in La Presse, as well as interests in daily newspapers in Sherbrooke, Granby and Trois-Rivières.

He exercises control through Gelco Enterprises Ltd., owned 75 per cent by him. Gelco in turn controls Gesca Ltd., which has all the common shares of La Presse Ltd.

Mr. Desmarais has said the newspaper represents an investment of \$22 million and directly employs 1,400 persons.



JOHN DURKIN... YM-YWCA job

CAMP DIRECTOR

John Durkin, 27, of 1065 Trans-Canada Highway, will succeed Doug Dent as boys' program and camp director at the Victoria YM-YWCA.

Durkin has been Outreach director for the YM-YWCA. Dent leaves Wednesday to take up a position with the Kitchener-Waterloo Family YMCA.

Durkin, who is a graduate in biology from the University of Toronto, completed two years in post-graduate psychology.

Logie Deputy Fire Chief

Veteran Saanich fireman Arthur (Jim) Logie, 55, has been promoted to deputy chief under Chief Glen Robbins.

Logie, whose appointment was confirmed this week, joined the Saanich fire department in 1940.

He was promoted to lieutenant May 1, 1948, to captain April 1, 1955, and assistant chief Nov. 1, 1965.

Logie said today he has seen "enormous changes" in

his 31 years' service with the department, which consisted of only 12 men when he joined but now has a complement of 72.

Married, Logie lives at 3811 Carey Road.

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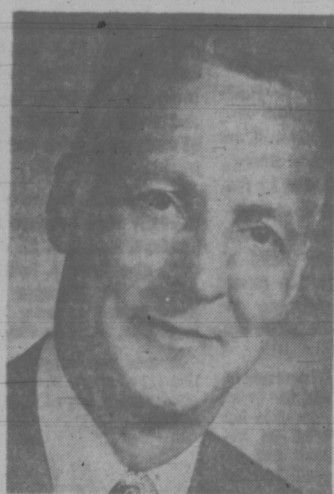
NOTICE TO OAK BAY TAXPAYERS

1971 PROVINCIAL HOME OWNER GRANT

In order to obtain the Provincial Home-Owner Grant for the year 1971, all applications by eligible owners who have not already applied for the Grant, must be in the hands of the Collector before 4:30 p.m. on Thursday, December 30th, 1971.

I. B. FORSTER,
Collector

NOTE: This does not apply to those Taxpayers who claimed the Home-Owner Grant when paying their taxes.



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- * TINDALL wants available Federal funds fully employed for low-cost housing—both rental and purchase.
- * TINDALL thinks the Provincial Government is "short-changing" Victoria of \$200,000 each year—and intends to do something about it.
- * TINDALL is absolutely opposed to spot rezoning and park erosion.
- * TINDALL has 22 years of working with and for the people.
- * TINDALL is a long-time Victorian (lives on Richardson St.), whose children and grandchildren attend(ed) Victoria schools.
- * TINDALL thinks the taxpayers' money should be spent with care rather than flair.
- * TINDALL stands for development, but not destruction, of the waterfront area.
- * TINDALL doesn't give a damn for promoters, having no vested interests in Victoria property.

11 good reasons why
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TINDALL, WILLIAM

for Alderman in Victoria



Cote Questions Report

OTTAWA (CP) — Postmaster-General Jean-Pierre Cote said today he is always ready to meet postal unions on any subject, but there will always be some labor problems in a department employing 50,000 people.

Mr. Cote faced a series of questions in the House about a report on post office labor relations prepared by Carleton University economist Richard Vanderberg. The report was commissioned by the Letter Carriers Union of Canada.

Mr. Cote questioned the objectivity of the report. He said it would have been more balanced if the author had talked with post office officials.

When New Democrat Leader David Lewis asked whether Mr. Cote would reconsider the decision to automate all post offices in Canada, the minister said Dr. Vanderberg's report erred in saying there are plans to automate them all.

Mr. Lewis said that in provinces such as Newfoundland automation would add to already high unemployment.

Mr. Cote told Mark Rose (NDP—Fraser Valley West) that he had not been invited by the union to discuss the Vanderberg report. He first heard of it when the report was placed on his desk recently and he still had not examined it in detail.

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5/8"			5.59

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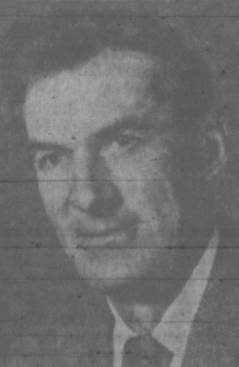


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Gastown Rioter Fined For Dropping Trousers

VANCOUVER (CP) — Frank Joseph Barbeau, 25, of Vancouver was fined \$200 Thursday after pleading guilty to a charge of performing an indecent act during the riot Aug. 7 in the renovated Gastown waterfront district.

Court was told Barbeau dropped his trousers and made gestures to a crowd of about 1,000 persons.

Advance Vote Light

VANCOUVER (CP) — Advance voting for Saturday's municipal elections have been light in all but three municipalities in the Greater Vancouver area, returning officers report. The exceptions to the light turnout were Delta, North Vancouver City and North Vancouver District.

Bigger Computer

BURNABY (CP) — Officials of Simon Fraser University said the university has decided to buy a \$1.8-million computer.

The new computer, to be installed in the newly-built administration building, is five times as fast as a smaller one now being rented.

The present computer now is employed 24 hours a day, seven days a week, on research, payroll, library and teaching services but can't keep up with the university's additional needs.

Most Awards to B.C.

VANCOUVER (CP) — British Columbia architects won 14 of this year's 27 awards given out by the Canadian Housing Design Council. Three awards and two honorable mentions were awarded to Thompson, Berwick, Pratt and Partners for residential designs by the firm in the Vancouver area. Norman

Jones of Vancouver won three awards and two more with an honorable mention were given to Peter Wardle, also of Vancouver.

Arsonist Sought

VANCOUVER (CP) — Police in Vancouver were seeking an arsonist after three fires, which caused an estimated \$3,000 damage, were set in the basement of an unoccupied home Thursday. Neighbors said a youth had been seen in the area of the house before the fires broke out.

Extension Enrolment

VANCOUVER (CP) — The annual report of the University of British Columbia's centre for continuing education says 20,750 persons, almost the number of students attending regular university classes, took extension courses during 1970-71 school year.

Mill to Close

NORTH VANCOUVER (CP) — The M. B. King Lumber Company mill in North Vancouver, which employs about 200 persons, is to shut down.

A spokesman for the firm, a division of Fullerton Lumber Company, said today that the closure is caused by economic conditions.

The spokesman said the company hopes to find other jobs for most of the displaced workers through Fullerton Lumber.

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Thetis Park Nature Sanctuary Association

VICTORIA, B.C.

Fellow Voters: Thetis Lake "Park" is not a legally constituted park, but a watershed. Under present legislation, there is nothing to prevent present or future City Councils from subdividing all or part of this priceless heritage. In fact, one of the Aldermen has suggested sale for subdivision of more than 40 acres. An earlier Alderman promoted the idea of selling the lake-front for summer homes. We have seen in spite of increasing resistance by the public, alienation of more than 200 acres of the original 1600 acres. Two Hydro rights-of-way, a highway allowance, a logging concession and a pistol range have all claimed or converted land to other use.

On this evidence, the Association and the general public it represents, do not subscribe to periodic official assurances "that no one would dare to carve up Thetis Park". Association members have come to believe that the land will be invaded only when it has been dedicated as a properly gazetted Park by its owner, The City of Victoria, and transferred to the Capital Regional District, the legal repository for all area parkland. This is our long range objective, but we also realize that politics is the art of the possible, and that dedication may not be feasible at this time.

In the knowledge that the Regional District is unable to buy the land at the moment, we propose what appears to be a fair compromise plan. Section 467 of the British Columbia Municipal Act provides that "The council of a city, town, district or village municipality may, by-law, reserve for a particular municipal or other public purpose, any land owned by the interpretation of this section and its application to the City's ownership of the "Park" imposing a "reservation" on the land would not remove it from the City's books as an asset (as would dedication).

This information has been presented to all candidates for office in City Council, as well as to those not up for re-election until next year. Each was asked to express in writing, his or her reaction to these two questions:

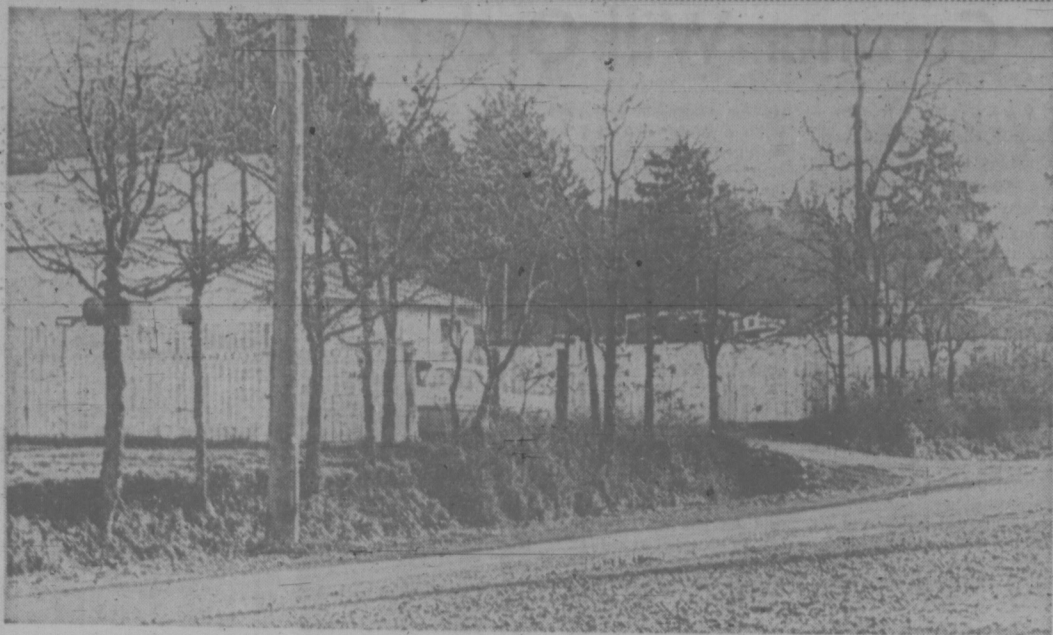
1. Do you favour eternal transfer of Thetis "Park" in its entirety to the Capital Regional District as parkland dedicated in perpetuity to the public use?

2. Do you favour the imposition of a reservation on all land within Thetis "Park" under the provisions of Section 467 of the Municipal Act of British Columbia (1971) as an interim measure to keep the land free from encroachment?

Following are the responses:

	To Ques. 1 Transfer & Dedication	To Ques. 2 Reservation	Remarks
Aldermen:			
CHRISTIE	—	—	No Reply
FRAMPTON	—	—	No Reply
OLAFSON	—	—	No Reply
Mayoralty Candidates:			
HADDOCK	Not Now	—	No Written Reply
ISHERWOOD	Yes	No Statement	
POLLEN	Yes	Yes	
SCOTT	Yes	Yes	
Aldermanic Candidates:			
SAVAGE	Yes	Yes	
WITT	Yes	Yes	
BEAUBIEN	Yes	Qualified Yes	
ELIS	Yes	Yes	
MRS. HEYNSBROEK	Yes	Yes	
HOOD	Yes	Yes	
MRS. RICHARDS	Yes	Under Study	
RICHARDS	Yes	Yes	
MRS. ROGERS	Yes	Yes	No Reply
TINDALL	Yes	Yes	
YOUNG	Yes	Yes	

RESPECTFULLY SUBMITTED FOR YOUR INFORMATION



Junkyards ... Unnecessary Blight on Scene

The auto wrecking yard is a necessary fact of life. Bonnyards each year dispose of countless thousands of automobile hulks which would otherwise lie rusting around the world — or be disposed of at public expense.

was recycling man's waste long before recycling was in vogue. Garbage dumps, likewise, are essential facts of life. To them is consigned the waste of a technological society which cannot be burned, recycled or otherwise disposed of.

But all too often both the auto wrecker and the garbage dump, in contributing to the fight against pollution in one area, add to it in another. Visual pollution, like recycling, is a relatively new thought to most. But poorly-run junkyards were ugly long

before we knew they were visual pollution.

Neither auto junkyards nor garbage dumps need be offensive to the eye. Photographer

view (upper right) such as this one, photographed from a public thoroughfare, Millstream Road.

the general public, is an offence to any who do see it.

It is one of at least three, all visible from the road, on that thoroughfare.

Garbage dumps, too, can be made less offensive to the eye. The Hartland Road dump (below) uses sanitary landfill and at the same time as it disposes of wastes it creates valuable open land area.

The Millstream Road dump (bottom), while not visible to

Keith Thomas Photos

sive to the eye. Photographer Keith Thomas, in these four pictures, shows (upper left) what an auto wrecking yard can look like — this business, on the Saanich peninsula, is neatly hidden from public view by a high board fence.

All too often, however, bonnyards are open to everyone's



Oshawa Gets Strip

OSHAWA, Ont. (CP) — Oshawa's first strip show opened Thursday night following a Supreme Court of Ontario order Tuesday to the city to issue a public hall licence for it.

A Supreme Court judge ruled it was beyond the power of city council to refuse the licence to Rudy Tresnak, co-owner of the Showtime Revue, after he complied with all provisions of the city's licensing bylaw.

Two plainclothes city policemen watched the act from the audience and took notes for a report to Chief Jon Jenkins today.

One stripper had made a morning court appearance in Windsor in connection with the closing of the Tracy Starr Strip Palace, shut down on a police commission order to revoke the public hall licence. Mr. Tresnak estimated that about 200 customers saw the Showtime Revue shows.

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Inserted by R. Ellis for Alderman

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Nanaimo 753-2032

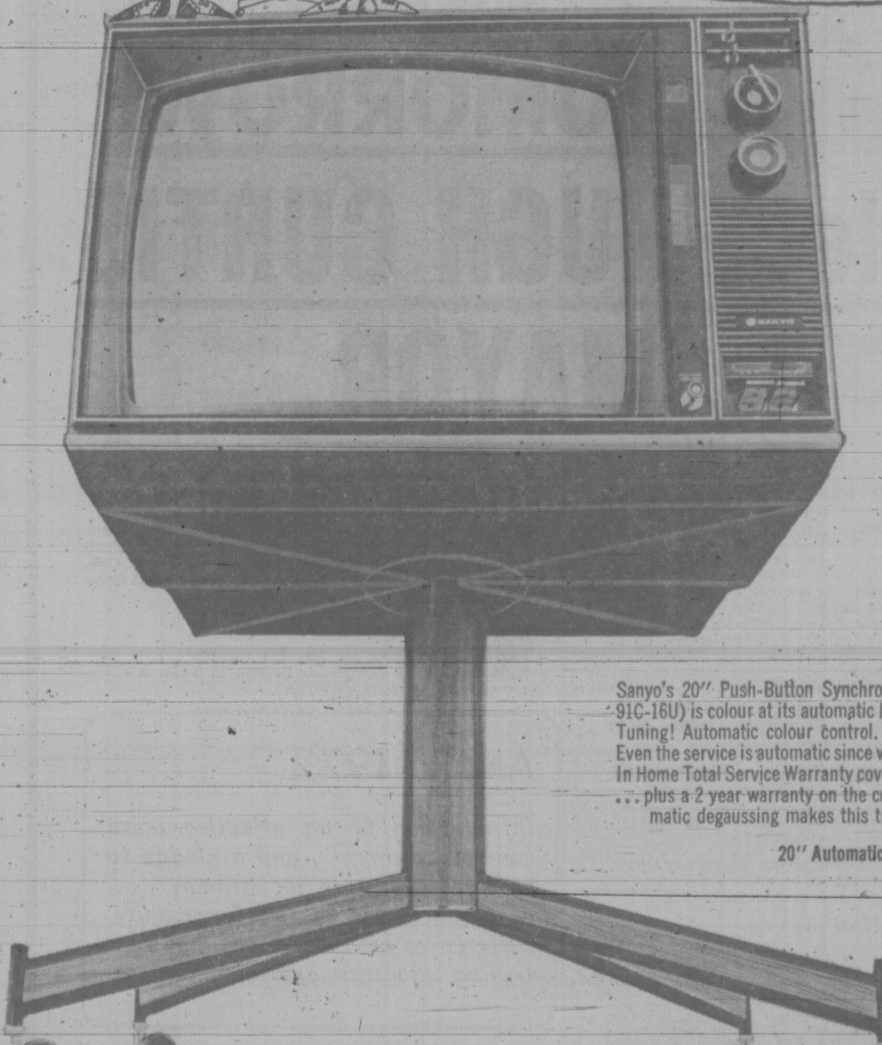
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Taiwan Expelled
VIENNA, Austria (Reuters) — Nationalist China was expelled Thursday from the 25-member board of governors of the International Atomic Energy Agency. The agency decided Peking is the only government which could rightfully represent China on the board.

MR. DEALER DIVIDENDS

WHERE'S THE GRANDSTAND?
RIGHT HERE SIR! WHEN YOU BUY THE SANYO 91C-16U AUTOMATIC COLOUR TV, I'LL GIVE YOU THIS GRAND TV STAND! IT SWIVELS 360 DEGREES SO YOU CAN WATCH ANYWHERE IN A ROOM, IT'S A GOOD-LOOKING PIECE OF FURNITURE IN BLACK AND WALNUT FINISH WITH CASTERS FOR EASY MOVING. HOW'S THAT FOR EXTRA POINTS?



Sanyo's 20" Push-Button Synchronic colour TV (Model 91C-16U) is colour at its automatic best! AFT automatic Fine Tuning! Automatic colour control. Automatic Tint control! Even the service is automatic since we have included a 1 Year In Home Total Service Warranty covering all parts and labour ... plus a 2 year warranty on the colour picture tube. Automatic degaussing makes this truly a 'Full Feature' set.

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NDP Insurance Critic Demands Cash Refunds

The car insurance industry in B.C. has taken more than \$15 million from B.C. motorists by overcharging for no-fault accident benefits coverage, the insurance critic of the provincial New Democratic Party charged Thursday.

William Hartley (NDP Yale-Lillooet) said the money represents the difference between the premiums of \$20 to \$22 charged for the coverage for the past two years and the \$14 rate recommended this week by the B.C. Automobile Insurance Board.

The money should be refunded in cash to motorists or given back in the form of credits on policy renewals, Hartley said from Kamloops.

The MLA also called for the insurance board to begin an inquiry into the administra-

tion costs by the private insurance companies of the no-fault accident benefits plan.

He said only about 40 cents of every no-fault premium dollar is paid out in benefits. The administration costs are excessive, he said.

CALLS FOR PROBE

Hartley also called for an investigation of the rates charged by the insurance industry for liability and collision coverage.

Hartley said he doesn't think the \$22 rate charged for no-fault coverage by many companies was offset by a \$9 reduction in liability coverage, as promised prior to the introduction of the no-fault plan.

He said the overcharge would be close to \$8 per car for two years, which for one

million vehicles would be in excess of \$15 million.

The MLA also suggested that the threatened 5.9 per cent increase in liability insurance rates for B.C. motorists next year results from government automobile insurance in Manitoba and lower government plan rate in Saskatchewan.

"We are going to have to pay a higher rate in B.C. so the private insurance companies can drop their rates in Manitoba and Saskatchewan to be competitive," Hartley said.

The government of B.C. should follow the lead of the two Prairie provinces and go into the automobile insurance business, Hartley said. Insurance could be sold with licence plates starting next year, he said.

Christmas Cheer Fizzles

SASKATOON (CP) — The extra Christmas cheer sent to Saskatoonians with their welfare cheques by the welfare department this month turned out to be more like an April Fool's joke.

With the cheques came a letter advising the recipient that if he filled out the attached form he would receive United Appeal Christmas assistance. The assistance the letter said would come in form of cash food vouchers or food hampers.

Saskatoonians who filled out the form and mailed it to the Regina United Appeal did not receive any assistance.

Instead, they received another letter thanking them for replying to the offer for assistance but saying that it was all a mistake.

"The Regina United Appeal can only look after the city of Regina, the letter said. "And so they will not be able to accept your application."

"We hope that our error will not cause hardship for you and that your Christmas will be a happy one."

The department said welfare recipients in Saskatoon may get in touch with the Salvation Army to receive Christmas hampers.

Coroner Will Order Testimony

VANCOUVER (CP) — Coroner Glen McDonald said Thursday night he will order the two drivers involved in a Sunday traffic fatality in downtown Vancouver to testify at an inquest unless he is overruled by a higher authority.

McDonald adjourned until Monday the inquest into the death of Janet Chilcott, 56, of West Vancouver when he learned the two drivers involved — the woman's husband and Vancouver police constable Richard Musgrave — would not testify. Mrs. Chilcott was killed when a car driven by her husband was struck by a police car at Georgia and Burrard Streets.

The coroner's order brought strong objections from coun-

sel for Constable Musgrave, William Craig, who said "ordering my client to take the stand is a direct reversal of the policy that has been followed in the coroner's court for years."

Coroner McDonald said he has a responsibility to the public regarding the use of police vehicles. Craig replied that the rules have been that drivers have not been required to testify at inquests unless they wish to do so.

Craig said later he is considering the legal position and may take the case to the British Columbia Supreme Court.

Counsel for Robert Chilcott, husband of the dead woman, said he has no intention of calling his client to testify.

The coroner stressed no charges had been laid against

either driver and they could receive the protection of the Canada Evidence Act. He said he has authority under the B.C. Coroners' Act to call witnesses necessary to conduct an inquest.

Prior to the adjournment, witnesses said the police car was travelling at between 40 and 50 miles an hour when it

struck the Chilcott car head-on as the Chilcott car was making a left turn. One witness said the police car's flasher was not on and its siren was not sounding.

Other testimony was that the police car was heading for the West End where a chase was under way for a speeding car.

BEFORE THE JUDGE

Timothy H. Johnson told police he wanted to see what it was like to steal something.

His explanation followed an incident in which Johnson was caught shoplifting a 64-cent saw from Woolco department store Nov. 22.

"Is that true?" Judge William Ostler asked Johnson, 20, of 4942 Old West. Saanich Road, in court Thursday.

The judge said it was the most "wooden-headed thing I have heard" for the accused to saddle himself with a record for the sake of finding out what theft was like.

He fined Johnson \$250.

John Bruce, 21, of 3244 Quadra, was fined \$350 by Judge E. F. N. Robinson for impaired driving.

He was prohibited from driving for four months except when working.

Ralph M. Payne, 20, of 4013 Magdalen, was fined \$300 for impaired driving and prohibited from driving for three months.

Robert A. Johnson, 44, of 914 Inverness, was fined \$350

for impaired driving and prohibited from driving for four months except when working.

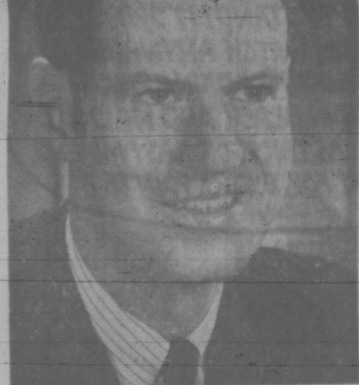
Roger Marcel Harrison, 20, of Mill Bay, was fined \$300 for driving with a blood-alcohol content over .08 per cent. He was banned from driving for two months.

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- Chairman, Capital Regional District
- Past President, Union of B.C. Municipalities
- Chairman, Municipal Finance Authority of B.C.

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- Continued growth of essential services, Saanich Police and Fire Departments, including the Municipal Ambulance Service, all of which are recognized as among the finest in the Nation.
- Sound planning concepts — to make Saanich a better community in which to live. Protection of our rural sections . . . strict control to prevent "sprawl" and at the same time an outstanding program of sewer construction to permit new development throughout the urban half of the Municipality. Housing starts, up in 1971.
- Significant achievements in the field of public housing . . . Hampton House for senior citizens, Scotia Green . . . moderately priced family accommodation. More to come.
- Encouragement of progress in environmental control, such as re-cycling.
- Property Tax relief for senior citizens on a basis which is reasonable for all concerned.
- Every effort to assist in a levelling off of property taxes.

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Continued progress on a program which is already attracting new pride in this magnificent waterway.

Colquitz River

The Colquitz River-Swan Creek open space plan, widely approved as a bold and imaginative project to turn an unattractive water course into a place of quiet pathways, pleasant areas for strolling and relaxation.

Elk-Beaver Lake Park

Continuing to grow, over 70 acres added in 1971 alone, now about 1,000 acres of land and water . . . a major Metropolitan Park for the enjoyment of all residents of Greater Victoria and our visitors.

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George R. Pearkes Arena, Saanich Senior Citizens Centre, Gordon Head Recreation Centre and Pool, expanded facilities for the residents of Royal Oak, Cedar Hill Golf Course, and in 1972, Cedar Hill Community Centre.

Library Service

Expanded facilities for Saanich residents, new joint Saanich-Victoria Centennial Branch in Town & Country vicinity, opening early 1972.

And In 1972

Introduction of an effective noise control by-law . . . and a pledge to provide leadership in harmony . . . on Council and in the Community. Differences of opinion, yes, but continuing progress and achievement.

for MAYOR in SAANICH

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TOO WET TO STEAL

TEL AVIV (UPI) — Police in Israel's Pezreel Valley said for the first time in months no burglaries were reported in their area overnight.

They said it was so wet and windy the thieves stayed at home.

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- E. Lady's Smart Oval Watch — Oval case in yellow gold colour. Matching expansion band (not shown) . . . Ea. **13.95**
- G. Dependable Nurse's Watch — Styled with a chrome-plated case, white strap. Waterproof, dustproof (not shown) . . . Ea. **13.95**
- H. Child's Timex — Hard-wearing. Chrome-plated case. Sweep second hand. Black leather strap . . . Ea. **8.95**

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Realistic Violet Brooch or Pendant

From our selection of gift ideas, an attractive brooch or pendant that really looks like a beautiful, soft violet. Crafted by Symphony. Comes boxed ready for giving . . . Ea. **\$5**



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Cameo set in 14k yellow gold on a 14k yellow gold chain. Classically simple. Made by Joyn craftsmen. A delightful gift that's already boxed for the occasion . . . Ea. **\$10**

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Patch-Up Job Only for World Trade?

Scrambling to restore order in the international system of trade and finance, world monetary experts appear to have set aside earlier plans for fundamental reforms in favor of quick—if temporary—solutions.

Many officials, including Canadian Prime Minister Trudeau, now expect a possible realignment of major currencies and removal of the troublesome United States import surcharge before Christmas.

Trudeau said after a recent Washington meeting with President Nixon he hoped for such a realignment at a meeting next week of the 10 leading non-Communist industrial countries, the Group of Ten.

But many observers argue that solutions which seem to be taking shape will do little to promote lasting stability in the world economy.

U.S. TOUCHED IT OFF

The current problems arose when the U.S. imposed the 10-per-cent surcharge and suspended the dollar's gold convertibility Aug. 15 in an attempt to alleviate a chronic balance-of-payments deficit.

The Group of Ten met in London within weeks of the U.S. move amid countless statements by finance ministers that long-term settlements must be sought to correct the U.S. imbalance, stabilize currency transactions and eliminate similar problems in future.

But at a September meeting in Washington and a Rome conference earlier this month, the ministers appeared to have abandoned, for the time being at least, their earlier long-term efforts.

Some experts, including several prominent economists, now say the vague outlines of a possible solution which appears to be taking shape offer no indication of any fundamental reforms in the system.

They believe any settlement which may emerge from a meeting of the group in Washington next week is likely to contain the following points:

—The Japanese yen would be revalued by 16 per cent or more, the West German mark by at least 12 per cent and the French franc, the Italian lira and the British pound sterling by about five per cent.

—The Canadian dollar would likely continue to float in relation to that of the U.S.

—The U.S. would not object to the International Monetary Fund declaring—as it has the authority to do—that the new rates have the practical effect of increasing the dollar price of gold by about five per cent.

—Consequently, the franc, sterling and the lira would not change their price against gold since their revaluation would be offset by the effective devaluation of the dollar.

—Thus, the lira, franc and sterling would be called "Pivotal currencies" and the devaluation of the dollar could be referred to in terms of these currencies without any reference to gold.

This plan would have the effect of bringing about an effective devaluation of the dollar, which the U.S. has said it is willing to consider, while avoiding a congressional debate on the contentious gold question.

The U.S. has also insisted on a reduction of trade barriers and a greater sharing of European defence costs in return for elimination of the surcharge. Other members of the Group of Ten have indicated willingness to discuss

both matters and some progress has already been made.

Critics of the compromise which appears to be under consideration, argue that if the U.S. imbalance is corrected in this way, the supply of American dollars available to other countries will be greatly reduced. If the U.S. buys less abroad, they say, there will be fewer dollars in the world market.

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It's FIKEDENT™ Denture Adhesive Cream for daily home use. FIKEDENT not only holds dentures more firmly—it holds them more comfortably. It's so elastic you may bite harder, feel more at ease and confident. Get revolutionary new FIKEDENT today.

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Personal Shopping: Accessories (58)

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100% cotton terry robes in a medium weight. The ever-popular gift. Warm and comfortable. Washable. Solid colours Blue, Green and Gold with White trim. Sizes S.M.L.XL.

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These gowns are fashion right in fashion colours in a dirndl styling that is truly feminine. Buy for gifts for your special lady. Blue, Gold, Green and Yellow colours. Sizes S.M.L.

Personal Shopping: Lingerie (38)

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Polyester Slim

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Perma prest for the ultimate in easy care, these stretch pants have a permanently stitched crease, and an elasticized waist for added comfort. Navy, Burgundy, Plum and Brown. Machine wash and dry. Sizes 10 to 20.

Personal Shopping: Women's Sportswear (7)

Dress Up Your Man in
Dress Flannel Slacks

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Price **7⁹⁷**
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Personal Shopping: Men's Casual Wear (41)

Women's Attractive
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for Holiday
Entertaining

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A lovely lounging skirt to make you feel oh so feminine over the holidays. Features button front fastening and wide tie belt in assorted prints. Surrah. Extra-small, small and medium.

Personal Shopping: Lingerie (38)

Sale! Popular New
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Find your favourite music in seconds with K-Tel record selector—holds 24 records, runs fast or slow and stops automatically. Protect your records and keep them in order. As advertised on television.

Personal Shopping: Records (88)

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1/3 OFF! Handyman's
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This Companion light duty drill is the right gift for Dad. 1/5 h.p. and speed of 1100 r.p.m. in sectional aluminum housing. 6' cord. A great saving on a truly useful gift.

Personal Shopping: Hardware (9)

Ideal Gift for Dad
Hobby Grinder Kit

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Price **34⁹⁷**
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Kit consists of 25 pieces including grinding stones, wheels and buffers. Has speed of 24,000 r.p.m. and comes in 'Perplex' plastic case. Use on wood, metal, plastic or glass.

Personal Shopping: Hardware (9)

Men's Tradition
Automatic
Calendar Watch

Sale
Price **39⁹⁷**
ea.

It's new! 25 jewel Tradition perpetual calendar automatic wrist watch. Set day with date once a month and you have a calendar for that month. Smart modern styling. Wonderful gift idea.

Personal Shopping: Jewellery (4)

Simpsons-Sears, Hillside: 3190 Shelbourne Street. Lots of Free Parking... No Tickets, No Time Limit.

No Retraction From Lukaitis

DUNCAN — Mayoralty candidate Ald. Martin Lukaitis said today he won't retract any statements he's made about Mayor Jim Quaipe during the election campaign.

Lukaitis had said Monday at an all-candidates' meeting that Quaipe would not release a \$3,500 city administration survey, that he was withholding financial statements from council members, and the city now faces "thousands of dollars in a legal suit" regarding a contract for a new water tower.

Quaipe said the council feels it is too early to release the administration survey. It is he said that public accounts are available to all council members and the public upon request, and that no legal suit is pending in regards to the city's water tower.

"This is another flagrant attempt by Mr. Quaipe to deny the

facts and withhold the truth from the taxpayer," Lukaitis said today.

He said Quaipe admitted Wednesday on an open line radio show that "in fact there are damage claims lodged at city hall totalling several thousand dollars by the Canada Gunite Company. Mr. Quaipe also claims that the public can see any time at city hall these claims."

Lukaitis said that Quaipe admitted on Monday at a public forum for city candidates that he has "recommended the removal of pages from the so called secret report."

Lukaitis said that public accounts are not available to the aldermen prior to the regular meetings of council.

"They are available after the accounts have been passed and paid by council," he said.

★ ★ ★

'Think Big' on Malaspina

duncan cowichan

DUNCAN — Malaspina Regional College councillor Don Hammond today urged Cowichan ratepayers to be "big enough to think of the regional concept" when they vote on Saturday's plebiscite.

Hammond, manager of Western Forest Industries in Honeycomb Bay, urged taxpayers to volunteer for the College's Citizens' Committee "to help your college with the important decisions that always have to be made. Don't vote no and undermine our Cowichan students and this board concept."

Hammond said that with part-time and full-time students added together there is a total of 160 full-time Cowichan students attending Malaspina College, not 85 as previously stated by the Cowichan school board.

Cost per student to Cowichan is \$956 based on the 1971 budget, said Hammond. This is based on the 40 per cent local, 60 per cent provincial cost-sharing arrangement.

Cowichan school board's Saturday plebiscite is asking residents: Are you in favor of

the board of school trustees approving, by resolution, the holding of a capital building referendum for Malaspina College?

The college board is formulating plans for the establishment of a permanent college campus in Nanaimo and will likely submit to each participating board a request to proceed with a capital building referendum. Before the refer-

endum can be held in the regional college district all boards (which includes Lake Cowichan, Nanaimo, Ladysmith and Qualicum school districts) must agree.

Trustees have constantly disagreed with the cost-sharing agreement of the college and feel that they would like to know what the people want before they commit them any further.

The board's college representative trustee Stan Turner said that Cowichan school district taxpayers are paying 26 per cent of the operating costs of Malaspina while only 10 per cent of the student body comes from here.

★ ★ ★

Cowichan Valley's Choice

DUNCAN — Cowichan Valley residents will choose Saturday three mayors from six referendums, and one plebiscite.

They will also fill many seats on councils, school boards and regional district boards.

Duncan electors will select either incumbent mayor Jim Quaipe or Ald. Martin Lukaitis for the mayor's chair. In North Cowichan incumbent Mayor Gerry Smith is opposed by George Whittaker.

Mayor B. R. All of Lake Cowichan is competing with Hazel Elves for his third consecutive term. Lake Cowichan residents will also be voting on a \$1,02,000 sewer referendum.

The three candidates competing for the village's two aldermanic seats are incumbents Ken Irving and Herb Halliday and newcomer Don Rodenbush.

Duncan electors will also choose three two-year alder-

men. Candidates are incumbents Jay Powley, Tom Kilpatrick and John Homer as well as Ken Paskin and Bob Young.

Contenders for the city's single one-year seat are: Ted Fox, Bob Willis and Andy Anand.

Competing for Duncan's one school trustee position are incumbent Stan Turner and Dr. Don Martin.

North Cowichan has six candidates running for three two-year positions. They are incumbents Margaret Robertson and Tom Burge as well as Ron McKinnon, Peter Idema, Henry Beppie and Dave Haywood.

Contenders for the municipality's one-year seat are: Bob Evans, Archie Stevenson and Perry Ross.

Running for North Cowichan's two Cowichan school board seats are incumbents Dick Christmas, Terry Taylor, Charles Toombs, and Otto Van Barneveld.

For one Ladysmith school

board trustee position contenders are incumbent Baden Millard and Esme Cossey.

Candidates competing for Ladysmith's two aldermanic seats are: Doug Brown, W. T. Brown, Ken Stewart, George Nash, George Henn, Robert Stuart and Frank Jameson.

Ladysmith school trustee competitors are incumbent William Seaton and Gloria Shupe.

Five are competing for Cowichan school board's one rural trustee opening. They are incumbents Nancy Bailey, Ken Hasanen, Frank Martin, William Novis and John Philp.

Cowichan school district will also vote on whether they favor the school board ap-

proving the holding of a capital building referendum for Malaspina College.

Contenders for the Cowichan Valley Regional Board positions are Murray Turner and Leo Gervais for the Cobble Hill district; and Ken Hasanen, Pat Clements, Godfrey Ferguson and Tom Oldfield for the Cowichan Station-Glenora-Sahlam district.

Cowichan Bay taxpayers will vote on a \$295,000 sewer referendum.

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MANY GREAT GIFT IDEAS

Park Use Falls Off 14.8 Per Cent

Use of provincial parks by overnight campers dropped by 14.8 per cent this year, Recreation Minister Ken Klerman announced Thursday.

The drop, described as "dramatic" by the minister, was attributed to partial or complete closure of some campgrounds during park development work and poor weather in June, July and August.

The minister's announcement made no reference to the increase in the price of campsites from \$1 to \$2 daily. It went into effect this year.

The number of camper-nights decline from 1,583,000 in 1970 to 1,344,000 this year.

The sharp decrease in camping helped cause an over-all drop of 2.6 per cent in park attendance of all types.

Total for 1970 was 7,541,000 compared with 7,743,000 this year. It was the first decrease since 1964.

British Columbia residents accounted for 58 per cent of camper-nights compared with 59.3 in 1970. U.S. campers represented 23.6 per cent compared with 22.8 last year.

People from other provinces and the Territories made up 18.4 per cent compared with 17.9 per cent the year before.

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Drunk Driving Higher Than Ever

COURTENAY (CP) — RCMP constable Fred Stark says a record 179 persons have been charged with impaired driving in the Courtenay area so far this year, compared with only 159 for the similar period last year.

He said the number of accidents involving liquor dropped to 65 from 84 in the last 11 months, but the number of accidents involving impaired drivers rose to 26 from 18.

MAN KILLED

TAHISIS (CP) — Wayne Robert McGhie, 21, of Ladysmith was killed Wednesday night when hit by a 12-inch-by-12-inch timber which fell from a jammed sorting machine at the Tahis Co. sawmill.

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Inserted by Noel For
Alderman Committee



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December
11th

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His involvement in Civic and Community affairs as a lawyer, and a five-year member of the Advisory Planning Commission makes Mike Young, a young man with a great contribution to offer our City, and a citizen who has already demonstrated his commitment to the interests of Victoria.

VOTE — YOUNG, Michael D. W.

X

Inserted by the Young for Alderman Committee



GOOD DEED for a good cause sent Douglas District Cubs and Scouts scrounging for old books and the result was a \$110 donation to the United Appeal Thursday at Scout House. Community Chest president Allan Cox received the donation from representatives of the groups which took part in the book drive—Venture

Robert Kachaluba, 16, 2923 Dysart; Scout Andrew Johnson, 11, 500 Obed; Scout Gary Antonelli, 11, 1040 Laburnum; Cub Roddy Chow, 9, 546 Roseridge, and Cub John Raymond, 9, 735 Lavender. Model in front of boys shows the new Cub campsites being developed at Camp Barnard at Sooke.

Twins Celebrate 98th Year

PORT DOVER, Ont. (CP)—Today marks the 98th birthday of Canada's oldest twins, Edith and Eva McBride. The sisters are residents of a nursing home in this Lake Erie community where a birthday party and open house will be held today. The twins, who both enjoy reading and television, said it would be nice to reach 100 "but only if we both have good health."



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SAANICH MUNICIPAL ELECTION

Saturday, December 11, 1971

POLLS OPEN 8 a.m. to 8 p.m.

There are thirteen Polling Places provided and voters may vote at which ever one is most convenient for them, but must not, under any circumstances, vote or attempt to vote at more than one. There is a heavy penalty for voting more than once.

Polling Places will be as follows:

Cloverdale Elementary School, Quadra Street
Cordova Bay Elementary School, Cordova Bay Road
Frank Hobbs Elementary School, Haro Road
Glanford Elementary School, Glanford Avenue
Gordon Head Elementary School, Kenmore Road
Lansdowne Jr. Secondary School, Lansdowne Road
Mount View Secondary School, Carey Road
Prospect Lake Elementary School, Prospect Lake Road
Royal Oak Junior Secondary School, West Saanich Road
St. Joseph's School, Burnside Road, West
St. Luke's Hall, Cedar Hill Cross Road
St. Martin's-in-the-Fields Hall, Obed Avenue
Tillamook Elementary School, Orillia Street

Information regarding the List of Electors may be obtained by telephoning the Municipal Hall—386-2241. All ballots must be marked with a cross "X". Any ballot improperly marked will be rejected.

G. Hayward, Returning Officer

Williston Chides Group On PCB Hearing Refusal

The proper place for the public to air its views on the pollution effects of new industrial developments is the provincial Environmental and Land Use Committee, Resources Minister Ray Williston said Thursday.

Williston was commenting on the refusal of the B.C. Wildlife Federation to present a submission to a Pollution Control Branch hearing next year into pollution in the mining industry.

The federation said the hearings of the PCB were designed on such a technical basis that the public was excluded from discussing the broad social effects of pollution.

ANNUAL BRIEF

Williston said the environment and land use committee would be holding public hearings as new projects are submitted for approval, probably next year.

The federation in its annual

brief to the cabinet the public should also be given a forum for discussing existing pollution rather than being limited to new pollution proposals. Recreation Minister Ken Kiernan said the federation had a "valid point" in refusing to attempt to prepare a technical brief to match the efforts of industry and others with greater resources.

But he defended the need

for strictly technical hearings by the PCB and said it is the politician's job to try to balance the wider social and political aspects of pollution control.

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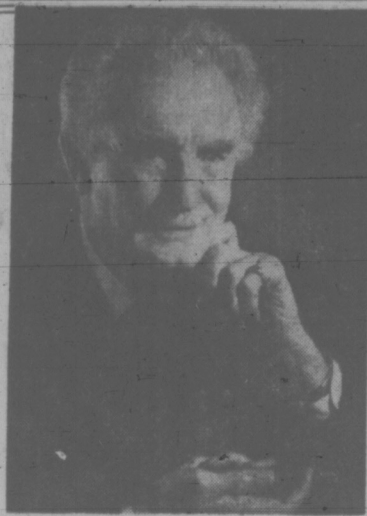
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SCOTT, William A.
FOR MAYOR



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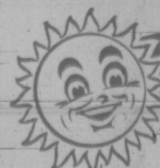
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Gray Plays His Cards Close In Foreign Ownership Speech

OTTAWA (CP) — Revenue Minister Herb Gray stole the spotlight from the Commons opposition Thursday with a speech on foreign investment.

But when he was finished, the country still was in the dark about concrete measures contained in the government foreign investment policy statement, scheduled to be released around Christmas.

Mr. Gray, speaking on an opposition day motion put forward by New Democrat Leader David Lewis calling on the government to regain control of the Canadian economy, outlined three areas in which the government can act on foreign investment:

—Encouragement of Canadian entrepreneurship to support innovation, technological development and greater efficiency in capital markets;

—Improvement of the industrial structure with small internationally competitive firms, whether they are Canadian or foreign-owned;

—Direct dealing with foreign investment, recognizing Canada's need for it in some areas and taking into account that there are both costs and benefits associated with it.

The latter area would include such measures as the screening agency proposed to control foreign investment in a study prepared under Mr. Gray's direction for the cabinet. A version of it was leaked to a Toronto magazine last month.

NO WORD ON DECISION

But the minister gave no indication whether a decision had been taken to go ahead with the screening agency.

He didn't offer any specifics on the policy statement, which the government has said is completed and awaiting only printing of studies on which it was based.

Outside the House Mr. Gray concentrated mainly, and cautiously, on the second item, saying that under the current Canadian industrial structure capital needed for investment is not always available at the right place at the right time.

In the House, he said Canadian aggregate savings now are large enough to finance, by themselves, a fairly rapid rate of economic growth.

To reporters he indicated, through a small negative comment, that the government intends to get those savings to Canadian investors and reduce reliance on outside investors and money markets.

"With improvements," he said, "there may still be financing abroad."

DOESN'T ELABORATE

But he did not elaborate on his phrasing in the House, that such improvements could deal with small internationally-competitive firms, either Canadian or foreign-owned.

The suggestion to be taken from that seemed to be that the government is less worried about who owns firms in Canada than it is about whether large, foreign-owned multinational corporations predominate in the economic mosaic.

In the House, Mr. Gray said such firms pose a challenge to small businesses and to the authority of the federal government itself. Foreign control, in general, made it difficult for Canada to implement its economic priorities and develop a distinctive Canadian culture and identity.

Under Commons rules,

Ball Worth \$250

NEW YORK (AP) — A baseball signed by Babe Ruth, Lou Gehrig, Bill Dickey, Tony Lazzari and other members of the 1927 world champion New York Yankees team has been sold at auction for \$250. Charles Hamilton Galleries said the sum paid Thursday night by a private collector was the highest-ever auction price for a baseball.

there was no vote on the Lewis motion.

The NDP leader said it is clear Canada must retain close and friendly relations with the U.S. But Canadians were increasingly realizing that every aspect of their lives is invaded by foreign domination.

He suggested the government get to work on the problem, even though it couldn't be solved overnight.

BACKS SCREENING

A screening agency, at least as strong as that recommended in the leaked study, should be established to limit foreign takeovers and investigate foreign industrial practices.

He advocated strengthening the recently-created Canadian Development Corp. by putting it directly under the control of the government, instead of opening it up to public investment and control.

The corporation should invest in new industrial development, buy into existing multinational corporations, invest heavily in research and development and expand the publicly-owned sector of the economy.

Further, Mr. Lewis said, a government export trade agency should be established with power to ensure that all corporations in Canada promote trade in accordance with Canadian laws.

There should be standards of resource planning and development established in co-operation with the provinces to ensure more processing of raw materials in Canada.

STANFIELD DIFFERS

Conservative Leader Robert Stanfield said it appeared Mr. Lewis wanted to halt foreign investment in Canada. That investment, he said, is important to western and northern Canada, as well as other sections of the country.

He did not rule out a screening process against foreign investment that would bring about distortion in Canada's economic priorities.

"We should be willing to consider these possibilities."

That statement prompted Colin Gibson (Hamilton-Wentworth) to say Mr. Stanfield appeared to be changing his mind on the screening agency concept as a result of his party's annual convention last week, where there was a strong contingent in favor of taking a stand against foreign economic domination.

When the Gray draft recommending such an agency was first leaked, Mr. Stanfield took a firm stand against it, Mr. Gibson said.

Mr. Stanfield elaborated, saying that bureaucratic morass should not be created.

ed with arbitrary powers over the economy under the pretext of saving Canadian independence.

He also reiterated his call for guides between Ottawa and Washington to govern the behavior of the two countries towards each other.

He said such guides would

prevent unilateral announcements such as the surtax on imports imposed by President Nixon Aug. 15 which have a harmful effect on Canada.

Mr. Stanfield said he expects the government to go off half-cocked again because it has failed to develop any general economic strategy.

TURNER WON'T DELAY BAIL REFORM ACT

TORONTO (CP) — Justice Minister John Turner said Thursday the government has no intention of delaying implementation of the Bail Reform Act despite a request by the Ontario Police Commission.

Mr. Turner said in an interview he was annoyed by the commission's request which asked that implementation be put off for six months.

"The bill has been public for two years now," he said.

"It has been law for six months. The provincial attorneys-general all agreed through their deputies at a conference some time ago that Jan. 3 was a suitable date for proclaiming the law."

The new law gives police the power to let people charged with a wide variety of crimes go free pending their trials unless it's feared they might harm someone or

not show in court.

The commission said police departments have not completed programs familiarizing police with the contents of the legislation.

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More Work Needed

UNITED NATIONS (AP) — The president of the UN General Assembly, Adam Malik, proposed Thursday that delegates be prompt, less wordy and willing to work nights and weekends in order to finish the assembly session before Christmas.

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VOTE McEWEN

I have lived in the municipality of Oak Bay for 14 years and am raising my family here with you and yours and can assure you the future of this municipality is close to my heart. I have always felt it is primarily a residential area and should remain so, with some reservations with regard to apartment development, etc. I feel all applications will need to be considered on their merit and citizens given ample time to have a voting voice.

In the years ahead our municipality will need to make decisions on the above as well as community recreation and I would like to assure you of my best effort to represent you on council.

McEWEN Elmer X

(Elected by McEwen for Alderman Committee)

A 'Lesson' in Communication

Victoria Times
FRIDAY, DECEMBER 10, 1971 27
THIRD SECTION

By HELEN MELNYK
Times Staff

Two men sat facing each other telling a funny story. At the sound of a handclap, they continued the narrative in gibberish. Another handclap, and they were back into English. This continued back and forth for some time. At first the transitions into gibberish interrupted the conversation. When the two men switched back to English, they would return to the point they had left off before the interval of gibberish. Gradual-

ly, however, the story began to flow continuously. They were speaking to each other through voice modulations, facial expressions, and hand and body movements. There were eight people altogether in the room, conversing in pairs. One man stood and watched them all. He was the handclapper. Then everyone sat in a circle, closing their eyes, and holding hands. Another bout of storytelling began. This time, each person was to contribute one word as the tale was spun round and round the circle. The verbal merry-go-round

family

WENDY DEY - EDITOR

started slowly, picked up momentum, slowed down again and finally broke down. "Alright, what was the block?" the man who watched asked. The woman who had been stuck for a word spoke up.

"I had thought out how the sentence should go, and when it didn't, the whole thing broke," she said. "That's because you have a preconceived idea of what should be happening, rather than letting the game evolve along with the group," the man answered.

Every Wednesday evening the group comes out to play. They participate in various games, laugh a lot and learn. The sessions are one of two workshops on improvisational drama games run by Gary Pogrow, a 30-year-old former New York school teacher. One workshop is run as part of the in-training program of family and children's social workers, while the Greater Victoria School Board sponsors any teachers who care to attend.

Children learn through play, says Pogrow. Adults can learn by playing too. Therefore he has grownups playing children's games, structured on an adult level to meet their own needs. "They're not pretending to be kids," he says.

The name of the game is communication.

"In everyday communication people bounce off each other," Pogrow said. "By playing with each other, they learn to experience and enjoy themselves. Through play, participants explore various forms of communication. In each game attention is focused upon movement, sound, touch, and so on."

Action Base

"Communication involves a multitude of things. Words may be important, but they are not all there is. For example it's not enough for a person to say to another 'I love you.' He has to show and give it too."

"The workshops are based on action rather than conversation. While people are doing

things, they are always discovering new possibilities. Living is an act. The term 'human being' is a verb.

"Abstractions are difficult to work with, because they are up in the air. Simple things allow for the greatest creativity because they are not cluttered."

Pogrow said that though intellect has its place, people are too 'head-oriented.' The intellect may prevent a person from dealing with an experience itself, but rather with an idea of what the experience is.

Cliches like generation and communication gap, hippies, etc., are an intellectual 'cop-out', according to Pogrow. The people who abide by cliches are not receptive to communication for they fear that what others say might put those cliches to the test and they might not hold up.

Prejudice

No one can do without a frame of reference, he said. But a person's sense of morality or philosophy should be fluid so that it can allow him to experience and learn.

"When someone says 'There goes another dirty hippy',

they are pre-judging the individual rather than finding out what he's really like," said Pogrow. By adhering to certain sets, people do not get a chance to meet each other.

"The intellectual process holds people back in communication. They are usually a few seconds behind what they are doing, rather than relating at the same time. They are always worrying about what they are going to say."

Agreement

He defined communication as an agreement between people. This occurs when people discard their cliches, preconceived ideas and fears.

He said the improvisational games depend on the co-operation of the group to work. As time goes on, the group learns to get over inhibitions and begin to trust their intuition and impulses.

And that's what learning and communication is all about, according to Pogrow.

"It's living the creative moment. Which means dealing with the moment as it is happening as a total human being, physically, emotionally, spiritually and mentally."



Workshop director Gary Pogrow



Improvisational drama games help you relate to others



Drama games involve body movement, conversation, sounds, touch

Bread Iron Content to Be Doubled

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The U.S. Food and Drug Administration has proposed American bakers be required to double the iron content of their white bread and remove all vitamin D. A spokesman for the American Bakers Association said the industry would probably support the changes.

It was the first proposed change in the nutritional content of white bread since the first requirements were set forth in 1941. Amounts of other nutrients also would be affected, with fixed levels replacing the ranges presently allowed for vitamin B1, vitamin B2, niacin and calcium.

The proposed regulations, to take effect in February unless the industry convinces the FDA to the contrary, would also increase amounts of the same nutrients in enriched flour to amounts that would result in bread and rolls with nutrient levels matching those proposed for commercially baked white bread.

Iron Deficiency

Citing "widespread, high prevalence rates of iron deficiency anemia," the FDA said "the average iron intake in the United States has declined in recent decades due to decreased caloric intakes, less contamination of foods with extraneous sources of iron, and the virtual disappearance of iron cooking vessels."

It also said too much vitamin D can be harmful and Americans now get enough from milk, baby formulas, cereals and dietary supplements. Leaving vitamin D in bread, said the FDA, "may only serve to increase to excessive levels the intake of vitamin D by infants, children and pregnant women."

Prevents Rickets

Although vitamin D prevents rickets and maintains proper calcium balance in the body, excess amounts can cause nausea, diarrhea, weight loss and hardening of the arteries.

The Bakers Association spokesman, predicting industry support, said the cost to bakers would be "infinitesimal" and there would be "no change in the appearance, taste or price of white bread."

The first nutrition specifications laid down 30 years ago

were intended to bring white bread up to the same nutrition level as wholewheat bread.

The FDA's proposed changes were printed in the federal register Dec. 3, but there was no public announcement. Consumer and industry interests were given 60 days to comment on adoption of final rules, which would go into effect at the end of that period.

Dr. Ogden C. Johnson, FDA

nutrition director, said the proposed changes would make white bread "a significant source of iron in the diet." They would, he said, require about one-miligram of iron in

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a slice of white bread, compared with 10 milligrams in a typical vitamin-iron pill.

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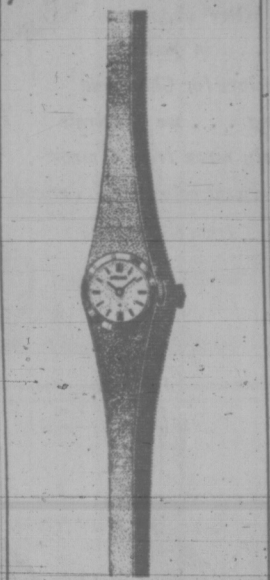
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Divorce—American Style

TALLAHASSEE, Fla. (UPI) — Socialite Mary Alice Firestone says her \$35,000-a-year alimony from rubber heir Russell A. Firestone is a "pittance" compared with her married standard of a half-dozen homes, an airplane, a \$5,000 monthly allowance, a \$10,000 charge account and \$3,000 to bet on horses.

There were also such incidents as a helicopter, three automobiles and eight race horses, her attorneys told the Florida Supreme Court this week at a hearing on a suit to have her divorce from Firestone annulled.

"Is she looking for marital bliss or money? Justice Joe Boyd asked her attorney.

"She's looking for maintenance of a marriage in a standard that he set," replied the lawyer, Joe Farish Jr., who then described Mary Alice's lifestyle before the couple's stormy three-year marriage ended in divorce late in 1964.

Firestone, 43, multi-millionaire playboy, won a divorce from the brunette beauty when a judge ruled "neither showed the least susceptibility to domestication."

In Wednesday's hearing, Firestone's attorney, George

Weatherington, charged that Mary Alice got "over-friendly" with other men shortly after she wed Firestone.

"She was a compulsive gambler who drank to excess, three glasses, spent fantastic sums and had three abortions before she was 26."

"He couldn't control her," Weatherington added.

But Farish retorted that Mrs. Firestone wasn't the only one playing around. He said Firestone admitted having sexual relations with one woman and three others testified they also had affairs with him.

Former Florida Gov. Fuler Warren, an associate counsel for Mrs. Firestone, asked the court to annul the divorce, which he said was granted

only because Firestone "wanted out."

"That was not grounds for divorce prior to July 1, 1971," Warren said. The point of law involved, which sent the case to the State Supreme Court, is whether the marriage could be dissolved without the judge finding one of the parties guilty on one of nine grounds that existed for divorce before Florida's law was changed recently.

SOUGHT DIVORCE

The thrice-married Firestone, who maintained residences in Palm Beach, Dallas, New York and the Bahamas and owned a string of race horses, sought the divorce on the grounds of adultery and extreme cruelty.

Farish said the judge "obviously rejected" those charges because he awarded Mrs. Firestone \$3,000 a month alimony, custody of their son, Mark, now 9, and \$750 a month in child support.

Farish said Mrs. Firestone was unhappy with the alimony and called the child support "a pittance."

"He spends more on his polo ponies than his son," Farish said.

But Weatherington said "alimony of \$36,000 a year for a three-year marriage, with the conduct she engaged in, is shocking. She wasn't entitled to a dime."

Attorneys agreed that Firestone was worth about \$13 million and had an annual income of more than \$500,000.



—Leland Y. Lee photo

Small library occupies one end of large living room

Room Within Room With Clever Design

By PAULINE GRAVES

In these days of more leisure time, it would be nice to have a room for every hobby or interest, a sewing room, a library, a television room. But for most of us, the price is too high and the space too precious.

Instead, we find ways to incorporate areas of interest into existing rooms. For example, bookcases pictured here occupy one end of this living room. Because of the distinctive design, a curve, they add interest to the room

and make it seem larger than its actual size. And with the curve, the area seems almost like a separate room; although the square footage involved is relatively small.

A second, and important aspect, is the skylight above. The front edge of the skylight defines the room's border, and the back edge is at the back of the shelves. Plastics work the magic. On the roof, a dome skylight, sturdy and transparent, lets in the outdoor daylight. Plastic sheets form the ceiling and let the daylight into the room, illuminating the book titles, even on a grey day. At night, fluorescent tubes above the translucent ceiling can be turned on, both to dramatize this area and to make the book titles easily readable.

Even though functioning as a separate entity, the shelf area definitely belongs to the room. Paneling behind the open shelves is that used on the adjacent walls, and the shelves, one-inch thick, are of the same wood, walnut. Adjustable hardware makes it possible to fit the shelves to the books.

Queen Elizabeth Earns Retirement

LONDON (UPI) — Praising Queen Wilhelmina of the Netherlands for stepping down in favor of her daughter Queen Juliana, a legal journal suggested Thursday Queen Elizabeth consider doing the same "to have a well-earned enjoyable retirement."

Commenting on a recent statement by Sir Michael Adeane, the queen's private secretary, in which he said the queen's job was continuous and she could not enjoy retirement. The solicitor's

Journal said "We think that Her Majesty's loyal subjects would wish her to be able to have a well-earned enjoyable retirement."

"This might also be in the country's interest, not least because of the avoiding of the many unfortunate consequences which follow an unexpected and inevitably unplanned demise of the crown," the Journal said.

"Much preferable to the history of Queen Victoria and the Prince of Wales who became Edward VII virtually at retirement age, is the example of Queen Wilhelmina of the Netherlands who retired with the title of Princess of the Netherlands and was so able to ensure the coronation of her daughter.

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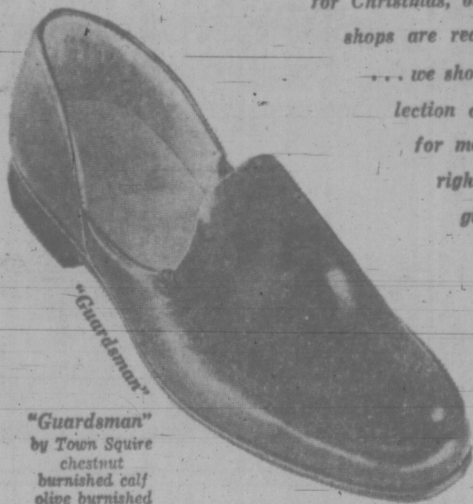
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She Studies Autos

DENISON, Tex. (AP) — While Carolyn Goodwin's husband cruises off Vietnam in

an aircraft carrier, she's repairing automobiles.

Carolyn, 19, is the first female to enrol in automobile mechanics at Grayson County College.

The main reason she's taking the course, she said, is because she does a lot of driving.

"If I'm ever stranded, I want to know what to do," she says. Also, "my father-in-law is a mechanic and I help him a lot; I just picked up the habit."

After Mrs. Goodwin enrolled, instructor Water Oyler said, several girls made inquiries about a course.

Carolyn said: "I think a lot of girls are interested," adding that most of the males in her class "would probably like their wives to take the course so they would know more about the cars they drive."

"We plan to offer a for-girls-only basic course in the spring," Oyler said. "It'll cover such things as inspection of automobiles, drive line, suspension and steering and the elementary checks to be made if something goes wrong on the road."

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Dioxin Cut Herbicide Ban To Be Lifted

By JEFF CARRUTHERS
Special to The Times

OTTAWA — Restrictions on the herbicide 2-4-5-T, now banned from home use in Canada, are slowly being lifted by the federal agriculture department.

The first step in what will likely be an eventual lifting of the ban on 2-4-5-T is outlined to manufacturers in a memorandum dated Dec. 11 from the agriculture department's pesticide section.

Starting next year, manufacturers who produce 2-4-5-T with a dioxin content of less than 0.5 parts per million (PPM) will be able to sell their product without the two following warnings now required on all 2-4-5-T product labels:

"Exposure of pregnant women by any route of contact to 2-4-5-T may be harmful to the offspring" and "direct exposure of some women to this product may cause a health hazard."

Warnings Dropped

The same memorandum notifies manufacturers that all 2-4-5-T produced for use in 1973 must have less than 0.5 ppm of dioxin and will not require the above warnings on packages.

The partial ban on 2-4-5-T and the warning requirement for packages of 2-4-5-T products was announced by the agriculture department in mid-1970 — about a month after 2-4-5-T was banned in the United States.

The reason for the ban in both countries was concern that the herbicide might cause damage to the unborn of women who were exposed to the chemical via food or water.

Canadian studies done by the federal Food and Drug Directorate in Ottawa indicated last April that small amounts of 2-4-5-T fed to pregnant rats and mice causes extensive birth defects.

Later, studies revealed that it was a chemical contaminant of 2-4-5-T called dioxin, not the herbicide itself, that caused foetal damage in the rats.

Controversy Rages

The controversy about the applicability of the animal tests to humans still rages, particularly in the U.S. where the herbicide's use has political overtones. American armed forces for many years used 2-4-5-T as a main defoliant in Vietnam, and some scientists have claimed the use of the defoliant not only may have upset the ecology of parts of Vietnam but may have affected offspring of Vietnamese women living in defoliated areas.

In recent months, many pesticide and health experts in both Canada and the U.S. have agreed that, by minimizing and controlling the dioxin content of 2-4-5-T, the herbicide could be used quite safely and generally once again.

It has been learned that federal officials in Canada, for example, are now seriously considering allowing the 2-4-5-T ban to be lifted if manufacturers can produce 2-4-5-T with less than 0.1 ppm of dioxin.

Such a limit might come into effect as early as 1973, a spokesman suggested.

Manufacturers of 2-4-5-T have been pushing for such an acceptable limit, confident that they could produce 2-4-5-T of the required purity.

An agriculture department spokesman said a German chemical company is already producing 2-4-5-T with less than 0.1 ppm of dioxin.



—AP Wirephoto.

THERE'S A HARDY, carefree air to this 82-year-old woman rancher from Colorado. She's Mrs. Mary Verspille and she has operated her ranch by herself since her husband died in

1934. She handles 18 head of cattle. Mrs. Verspille said she has no intention of leaving the ranch. "I like it here," she says.

WOMEN'S WORK RIGHTS

Chabot Admits Problem But Wants to 'Study' It

Labor Minister James Chabot was told Thursday that the provincial government not only permits but practises discrimination against women workers.

The charge, documented with statistics, was contained in a brief presented to Chabot by a delegation representing the Victoria Voice of Women and other women's groups.

Mrs. Kathleen Ruff, spokeswoman for the delegation, said the group was disappointed that Chabot hadn't read the brief, which he had been given earlier in the week.

But the minister admitted there is a "problem" for some women workers and promised to study the brief, Mrs. Ruff said.

The meeting arose out of an earlier encounter this year in which Chabot expressed doubt that discrimination against women was a serious problem in B.C.

FEW TOP-EARNERS

The brief said that 91 per cent of the women in Chabot's own department earned less than \$6,000 a year compared with only 31 per cent of the men.

The \$6,000 to \$12,000 bracket contains nine per cent of the

women in the department and none of them make more than \$12,000. For men, 53 per cent made \$6,000 to \$12,000 and 16 per cent made more.

Other departments showed similar low percentages of women in the top brackets and high percentages in the low brackets.

"We can infer, therefore that upward mobility within the provincial government service is open only to men and that more than 70 per cent of the female employees in every department studied are locked into low paying jobs with no real opportunities for advancement."

"It would appear that while the government speaks of the principles of equal opportunities for all its citizens, it condones and profits from this policy of economic apartheid," the brief says.

The brief cites differences in pay scales for men and women and including some in contracts recently approved by the provincial Mediation Commission.

The group calls for the provincial government to set up a "committee" to implement recommendations of the Royal Commission on the Status of Women.

The B.C. Human Rights Commission should be reorganized to provide for specific protection of women's rights for a number of years, the brief said.

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When to Scream, Hush Up, or Run

NEW YORK (UPI) — There is a time to scream, a time to keep quiet and a time to flee — if you think there's a burglar on the homefront.

Robert McDermott, who made those points in an interview, for 20 years was with the safe, left and burglary squad of the New York City Police Department. The specialist in home security, decorated 11 times for bravery, knows burglars.

"The time to scream," he said, "is when you think you hear a burglar in some part of the house other than the room in which you are located. A scream will send him fleeing."

The time to flee: when you arrive home and notice that the door is open or the lock has been tampered with or a window that was closed is open or the glass is broken.

"Never go into a house if you suspect a burglar's inside," the detective said. "Run to a neighbor's and call the police."

The time to refrain from screaming: when you wake up in the middle of the night and see or sense the movements of a burglar in your room.

Play 'Dead'

That is the time to play dead, like your life depended on it," McDermott said. "I get tired of hearing about gentlemen burglars. Face it, if you scream in the same room he's going to have to shut you up before he flees. It's a matter of him quieting you against the chance of you identifying him sometime later and his getting a two to five year sentence. You get hurt, that's what happens."

Now when you're out alone at night, screaming is a good idea. But if you can't scare an attacker away with a scream, use a rolled up magazine to beat him.

"If you can get a shoe off and use the heel, it might help, too," he said.

Returning to the subject of homefront security, McDermott, now a vice-president with Holmes Security Corp. (he helps to de-bug offices), said most burglars are wise to the fact that security experts suggest lights be left on when the family's away from home.

"Light is okay but light with sound is

the best combination," he said, suggesting you keep radios on in two different rooms.

"Of course those tactics will do no good if you have your name on the mailbox out there in suburbia. To check, the burglar simply looks up your number and when he gets no answer, he strikes."

What about pick-proof locks? The detective laughed.

Burglars Sophisticated

"Burglars are getting very sophisticated," he said. "Only about one to two per cent of the locks among 800 types on the Island of Manhattan are pick-proof. The burglars are that good."

The burglars use two little tools, about the size of a nail file. A good burglar can pick a difficult lock using these tools while wearing gloves. Rubber gloves.

McDermott said the big problem in burglary is that people are giving up and saying — "we might as well leave our doors open."

"There's a lot you can do," McDermott said. "You can ask for a really pick-proof lock, you can consider an alarm system and you can do those common sense things — lights and radio on, and no names on mailboxes in suburbia."

Dogs. What about dogs?

Well, McDermott told this story of the mother who boasted that her little French poodle, Pierre, kept her household safe. She boasted at a bridge party. When she returned home, she found she was burgled. Among things taken? You guessed it, Pierre.

And a gas station, with two attack dogs to guard the place, was burgled. The burglars, who had cased the place, used bows to shoot arrows that pinned the fierce dogs to the arrowshat pinned the fierce dogs to the floor.

"And what dog," McDermott asked, "has it in him to resist a really good bone, some hamburger or a big hunk of liverwurst?"

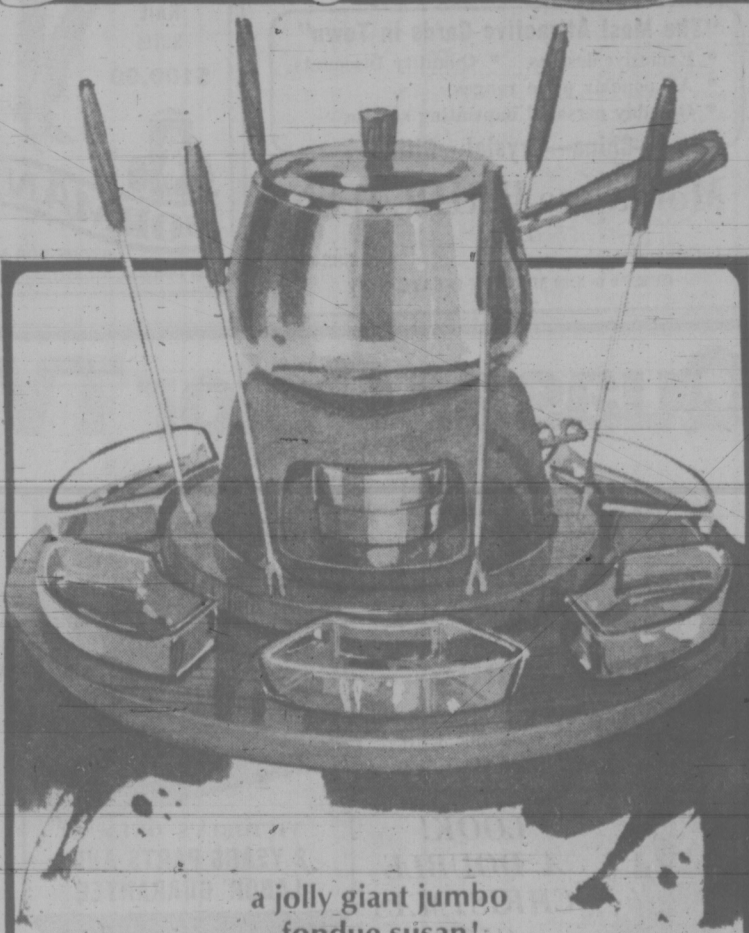
After a treat like any of those, most dogs probably would carry the burglar's tools around for him.

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What Benny Can Do

Chalk me up as very much in favor of the imaginative idea that would bring Jack Benny to Victoria for a symphony benefit in the spring.

My reason? I've personally seen what he can do to help a symphony orchestra in time of monetary trouble.

A few years back, I was in Hawaii near the end of the Honolulu symphony orchestra season. And like many another at the end of a season, it was in the red.

The board of directors knew something "big" must be done if they were going to offer discriminating patrons the kind of program they enjoyed, for the following season.

So, it was decided to ask Jack Benny (who had been helping symphony orchestras in a number of cities in the United States to raise millions of dollars) if he would appear in a benefit concert with the orchestra.

The idea met with some opposition from Honolulu's most serious music lovers, but they were finally persuaded to go along with the majority. And they ended up being ardent supporters of the event.

He contributed his talents without a fee (except, as suggested here, for travelling and accommodation). The concert cleared \$26,000. It all went to benefit the symphony for the conductor of the orchestra and the musicians also gave their talents free.

As many must still remember, back down the years the comedian would tantalize his radio audiences for weeks with a constantly thwarted promise to perform a violin solo, and a great deal of delight in the Honolulu concert came from situations that recreated much of that long-past frustration.

Bow Forgotten

There was delay over a forgotten bow; a violin duel between Benny and the concert mistress; clashes of cymbals that completely rattled the soloist; amusing missed cues and other musical nonsense that tickled members of the orchestra as well as the audience.

However, a more serious number revealed that Benny had considerable technical control of the fiddle, without which a great deal of the nonsense of the evening would have been totally ineffectual.

Late night party after the concert took the form of a champagne reception at which Benny was presented with a toy violin, a gift from the musicians as a token of his Honolulu debut. He also received an authentic Hawaiian calabash, appropriately inscribed.

Consensus was that the world-famed comedian, despite the public image he had purposefully created of being a tightwad and a lousy musician, was a "wonderful person," quiet and unassuming and easy to work with.

Indeed, it was publicly announced that the symphony's board of directors were unanimous in hoping to have him back again — not only as a drawing card but for himself.

Concert Outstanding

That concert turned out to be one of the most outstanding affairs of the social year in Honolulu when 1,600 persons gathered at McKinley Auditorium to hear and see the world-famed movie, radio and television star.

Many in the audience dressed formally. Elaborate gowns and luxurious furs were much in evidence. They purchased \$25, \$50 and \$100 tickets (some \$10 tickets were also available). Then they were invited to be guests of the symphony society at a late-night party in the Royal Hawaiian Hotel to meet Benny.

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By SYDNEY OMARR

ARIES (March 21-April 19): Accent on marriage, relations with partners and others close to you. Support is gained only if you now are diplomatic, patient and restrained. Be receptive to those who express opposing views.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20): Stick to practical issues. Let others do the speculating. Reward those who perform special services. Don't expect something for nothing. Perceive hidden meanings and motives. Be aware.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20): Dealings with children spotlighted. Creative efforts should be utilized. Impart your own style; dance to your own tune. You exhibit ability to direct your own destiny — this is all to the good.

CANCER (June 21-July 22): Completion of significant transaction is indicated. What has been left hanging is corrected. Added recognition is shown. You are consulted on policy level. Take long-range view.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22): Stress versatility. Maintain sense of humor in dealings with neighbors, relatives. New contacts now are beneficial. Another Leo helps get you going. Be independent, original. Lead rather than follow.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22): Guard valuables. One who seems assured may actually lack vital information. Heed your own counsel. If persistent, don't be thrown off-track by sweet talk.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 22): You receive accolades. You are congratulated for successful completion of assignment. Judgment, intuition

are on the beam. You can now be at right place at right time. Exude confidence. Be direct.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. 21): Study details of behind-scenes activities. One who appears indifferent is merely biding time. Know this and respond accordingly. You now are able to separate fact from illusion. Do so.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21): Find out why some people have been asking unusual questions. Investigate. Play role of detective. If not overbearing, you gain. A friend now can be of invaluable service.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19): You gain advance with a morale boost from family member. Show appreciation. Set sights on goal. Choose wisely. Don't sell yourself short or settle for second best. You belong in winner's circle.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18): Good lunar aspect now coincides with travel, getting thoughts organized. Format needs review. If you don't know-ask. Don't permit false pride to stand in way of progress.

PISCES (Feb. 19-March 20): Financial arrangement can be made which works in your favor. Know this—and insist on your rights. Don't give up something for nothing. Capricorn individual can show you the way. Listen and learn.

For Alderman
in Victoria

HOOD | X

Inserted by Hood Committee

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dear abby

Don't Rush Her

DEAR ABBY: I have a 27-year-old daughter who is no raving beauty, but she is a lot better looking than most of the girls whose pictures you see in bridal veils in the Sunday papers. She is very intelligent and has lots of dates, and I know she has turned down several good marriage proposals.

When I ask her what she is waiting for, she says, "Don't rush me, Mom."

Is there any way I can get her to hurry up and think seriously of marrying and settling down? I am 50 years old and would like to see a few grandchildren before I leave this earth. — Mom

DEAR MOM: Many Moms who have rushed their daughters into marriage see more of their grandchildren than they expected to. (They're raising them because the marriage didn't work out.) If you're eager to see things hatch, settle down on a chicken farm.

DEAR ABBY: My husband keeps our receipts and bills in his dresser drawer. I needed one to refer to the other day, so I asked him if I could go into his drawer and get it, and he said yes.

As I was looking through them I came across a small piece of paper with a long distance telephone number on it, and a girl's name under it. It's no one I know, and I can't remember hearing my husband mention her name.

My husband works in a garage, so it could be one of his customers. But why would he keep just that one?

Should I ask him about it or keep quiet? I don't know what to think or do. — Hurt and Wondering

DEAR HURT: Ask him. It beats guessing.

DEAR ABBY: It's amazing to me how seemingly good parents will buy such dangerous toys for their children. It's bad enough that toy manufacturers are permitted to put them on the market.

There was a fair here recently where double-barreled popguns with strong springs and loose corks were sold. Every boy on our block got one — except mine.

Once the corks were lost, the children would shoot rocks at each other.

Bows and arrows with rub-

ber tips that came off easily were also sold.

Abby, please say something about these weapons and the accidents they can cause. So many children are blind in one or both eyes because of such toys.

I can't keep my children from playing with their friends. All I can do is tell them to look the other way when fired upon. — Irate

DEAR IRATE: You have also alerted other mothers (and children) to the danger by writing to me. Thanks!

DEAR ABBY: What happened to the letter you asked

your readers to vote on? — Curious

DEAR CURIOUS: I am still tabulating my responses. To date I have received over a half a million pieces of mail on that one, and they're still coming in. Please be patient!

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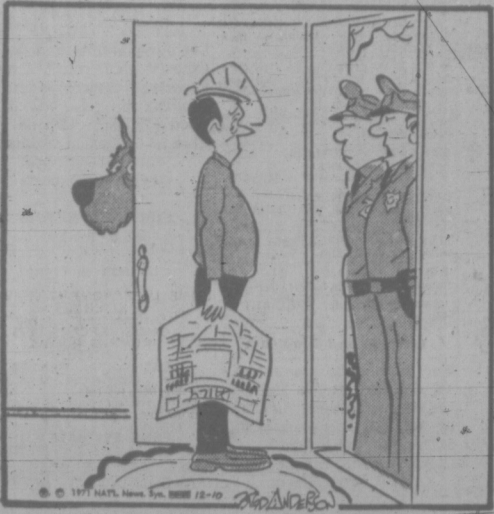
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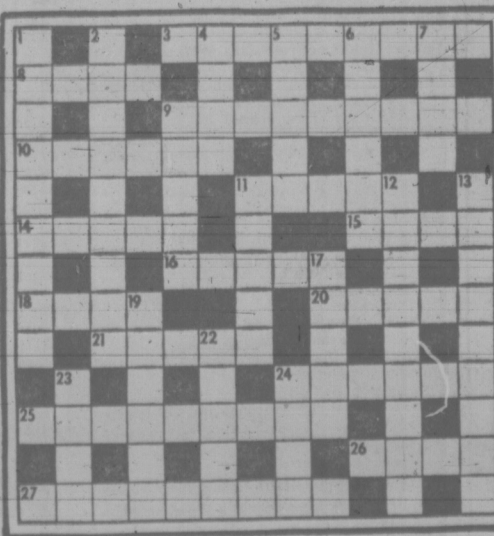
CRYPTIC CROSSWORD

ANSWER TO THURSDAY'S PUZZLE

- | | | |
|------------------|-----------------|---------------|
| ACROSS | 17 Join account | 4 Abuses |
| 1 Fate | 20 Peasants | 5 Expectancy |
| 3 Base-line | 21 Sten | 6 Items |
| 8 Rude | 22 Disallow | 7 Exes |
| 9 Suppress | 23 Cede | 10 Cannonball |
| 11 Isolated case | | 12 Instance |
| 13 Rising | | 15 Scuttle |
| 14 Parson | | 16 Castro |
| | | 18 Opals |
| | | 19 Sped |

CLUES

- | | |
|---|--|
| ACROSS | DOWN |
| 3 Make a stop on the way? (9) | 1 He's given unwarranted responsibility (9) |
| 8 Bird associated with a crow (4) | 2 Collection of cuttings on boxing? (9) |
| 9 Explain how to record one's vote (3, 6) | 4 English name, no French one (4) |
| 10 She's not so smart as her mate! (3-3) | 5 Time to inspire poets, perhaps (5) |
| 11 He gives a party first and not last (5) | 6 Copy-paper (6) |
| 14 A yachtsman may be one who sneers (5) | 7 Send for the staff (4) |
| 15 They may be eaten slowly or bolted (4) | 9 A gem set right into a ring (5) |
| 16 A place where waiters are forgotten? (5) | 11 Unceremoniously gets rid of melancholy (5) |
| 18 Call of the sea? (4) | 12 Rush over to meet (3, 6) |
| 20 A rich mixture at the table (5) | 13 He may move in very high circles! (9) |
| 21 Never surrenders strongholds (5) | 17 It can smash a canoe to pieces (5) |
| 24 She's responsible for her sisters (6) | 19 Hue and cry to begin with (6) |
| 25 Nobody pays an egg producer around the end of October! (9) | 22 They're in the front now when the game starts (5) |
| 26 Biblical character among the saucupans (4) | 23 Sphere of the dance? (4) |
| 27 What he wants is no good to another (3-6) | 24 Measure encountered over the East (4) |



SOLUTION MONDAY

GARDENING

Fresh Salads For Christmas

Little use to advise sowing a few seeds outdoors this weekend even in a coldframe, but salad ingredients can be sown indoors now and be ready to eat before Christmas.

The young people in your family can have this as a continuing project throughout winter if they are over the age of, say, six or seven years.

Growing mustard and cress has been a winter home project for years in many countries where sunshine is of short duration and light of low intensity.

Buy a packet of white mustard seed and a packet of cress seed (not water cress or land cress) sometimes called Pepper-grass. Have it on hand to sow when other preparations are complete.

Small wooden boxes, two inches deep and about six by nine inches can be made by the children. Or plastic trays with drainage into other trays beneath can be utilized.

A fine soil mixture of screened compost or garden soil and sand should be sterilized in the oven at around 200 deg. for 20 minutes, using a metal tray and stirring with an old fork occasionally. The soil must be well moistened or it will burn; not soggy, or it will bake. The steam generated in heating does the sterilizing.

This eliminates weed seeds, so that the young gardeners will not be mixed up between weeds and their mustard and cress. Two boxes of soil are needed, filled to within half an inch of the rims.

Allow the soil to cool, but not chilled. It should be at house temperature when sowing the seeds.

Sow the cress first, in one box, not too thickly so as to be smothered, not too sparse since the seedlings grow quickly to edible size, and do not need space to spread.

Put the box away into a completely dark but warm place, or slip it into a plastic bread or vegetable bag. Seal the end with a tie, then enclose in brown paper bag to keep out light.

At the end of three days, sow mustard seed in the second box, using the same method as with cress.

On the same day bring out the cress box; you will find the seed germinated. If the top soil appears dryish, pour in a little tepid water from the box edges, letting it flow over the surface around the seedlings. They should not be too wet.

Put the box in a light place for a few more days and watch the seedlings grow. Two days after sowing the mustard, look to see if they've germinated. They may need one day more.

Sharp scissors are used to cut mustard and cress just above soil level — you will not need to wash it when you grow it.

You eat the stems and the leaves; in sandwiches of thin brown bread and butter, or in cheese and meat sandwiches. The tang of green freshness is just what we all enjoy so much during winter months.

The Bridge Expert

By FRED KARPIN

In today's deal, imaginative defensive play was essential in order to bring about the defeat of South's game contract. And our West defender rose to the occasion. The hand came up in a rubber-bridge game.

Both sides vulnerable. West deals.

NORTH
♠ A 9 7 4
♥ A 6
♦ K 5
♣ A K Q J 3

WEST
♠ K Q 10
♥ K J 10 8 5 2
♦ A 10 4
♣ 2

SOUTH
♠ 8 6 5 2
♥ Q 4
♦ J 7 3
♣ A 7 6 4

The bidding:
West North East South
1♥ 1♠ 1♣ 1♠
2♥ 4♠ Pass Pass
Pass

Opening lead: Two of ♠.

After winning the opening lead with the board's jack of clubs, declarer cashed the ace of spades, East following suit with the three as South dropped the deuce. On this trick West played the queen! Another spade lead was made next, East-perforce putting up the jack. West followed suit with the ten-spot.

East then shifted to a heart, South playing the queen, West the king, and dummy the ace. It now became impossible for declarer to avoid the loss of a heart trick. When play had ended, he had lost a diamond, a heart, and two trump tricks, thus incurring a one-trick set.

How different the result would have been if West, on the initial lead of the trump ace, had mechanically played his lowest trump, the ten. West would then have been compelled to win the second trump lead with his queen of king. In this set-up, East couldn't be put into the lead to play a heart through South's queen; and, eventually, South would have discarded one of his hearts on dummy's fifth club.

West's "unblocking" of the spade queen could never have been a losing play. If South happened to have the spade jack (let's say, the

J-x-x-x) instead of East, then West would still have had two sure trump tricks with his remaining doubleton K-10. From West's position, if East had the spade jack, the tossing of the spade queen would enable East to get the lead, to play a heart, West's bid suit.

In retrospect, South almost surely could have filled his contract if, at trick two, he had guessed to lead a low spade off dummy instead of the ace. In this case East would have had to be a genius to have put up the spade jack, rather than the normal three-spot. And if East failed to come up with the jack of spades, then West would be forced to win the trick — and East could never be put into the lead to play a heart through South's Q-x.

FUN WITH FIGURES

By J. A. H. HUNTER

John had a credit card in his hand. "What was that number, Greg?" he asked. "I remember it started with a four."

"That's right. It was exactly the same as what you have except you have the four at the end instead of the beginning," replied Greg. "And I noticed it was just four times your number."

What's the smallest number Greg could have had?

Thanks for idea to D. L. Crandon, Welland, Ontario. (Answer Monday)

Yesterday's answer: TENTH was 31735.

CHILDREN TO SING

This annual city hall carol singing by elementary school choirs begins at 8:45 p.m. Monday in the council chamber anteroom.

Following is the schedule: Monday, Doncaster, View Royal schools. Tuesday, Margaret Jenkins, Wilbrows. Wednesday, George Jay, Frank Hobbs. Thursday, Burnside, Braefoot. Friday, Sir James Douglas, Oaklands.

A city hall choir will participate and the public is invited.

PEANUTS



BROOM-HILDA



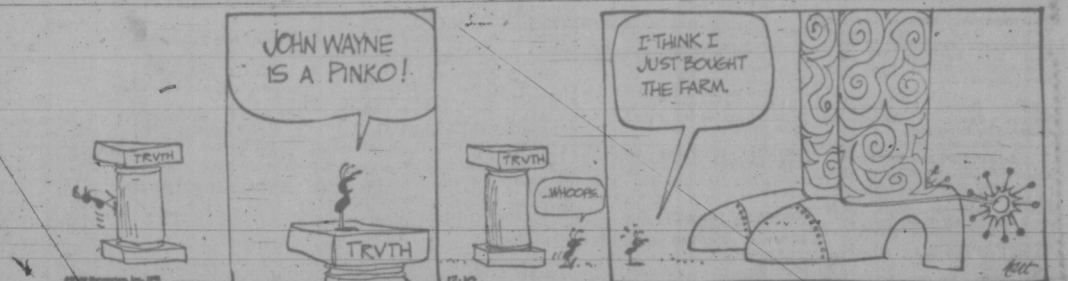
WIZARD OF ID



APARTMENT 3-G



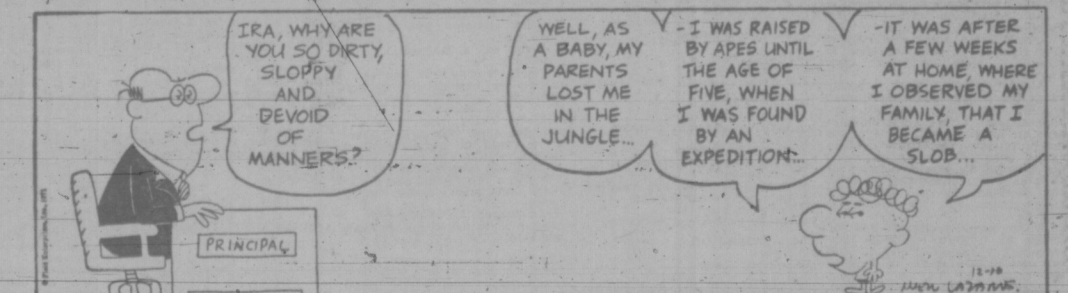
B.C.



EB AND FLO



MISS PEACH



SNOJOE



NANCY



MARK TRAIL



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103 SPORTING GOODS

GORDON'S SPORTING GOODS
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1020 Hillside 385-5815

127 SPORTING GOODS

GORDON'S SPORTING GOODS
1020 Hillside 385-5815

50 CARS FOR SALE

HORWOOD
YEAR-END SALE
IMPORTS
1 MAZDA 1800 pickup
heavy duty rear bumper
\$224

0 MAZDA R100. On	
13,022 miles, radio	\$219
0 MAZDA 1800 sedan	
Radio. New tires	\$189
9 DATSUN pickup with	
canopy, radio	\$189
8 VOLVO 122s sedan, 4	
speed radio	\$199

ROVER 2000 TC. Factory mags, radial tires, ic alert, dark green. \$289

WAGONS

Good stock of nearly new MAZDA Trade-ins!

EXAMPLE:

9 MAZDA 4-door station wagon. Only 14,000 miles.	
SAVE AT	\$209
7 FALCON station wagon 289 V-8 (A.T.)	\$169
6 JEEP station wagon, big	

DOMESTICS

0 FIREBIRD, 250, V-8, au
tomatic, power steering
and brakes. Orange with
black interior. Only
12,000 miles \$349

57	BEAUMONT sedan, V-8 automatic, radio, on owner.	ONLY	\$179
57	MUSTANG, 289, V-8, automatic, power steering and brakes.		\$219
54	FORD Galaxie convertible.		

— SPECIALS —

4 RENAULT Caravelle	\$29
7 VOLKSWAGEN	\$39
3 FIAT 600	\$39
2 VOLVO 544	\$39
4 CORVAIR coupe	\$19

Open 'til 9 p.m.
—HORWOOD MAZDA—
385-1451
2 LOCATIONS:

Johnson and Blanshard
and
Pandora
(Across from Hydro)

GEM MOTOR SALES

— FAMILY CAR —
PLYMOUTH 4-door, V-8, automatic, power steering.

Reg. \$2495.
GEM MOTOR PRICE \$21

— SPORTY CLASS —
5 GALAXIE "500" convertible
Fully equipped at \$1395
open to bids.

— FOR YOUR No. 2 CAR —
6 RAMBLER 4-door sedan,
cyl. standard.
Reg. \$1195.
Today's Special \$8

— TRUCKS —
'69 FORD ECONOLINES, b

with automatic transmission
radio, "one equipped with
camper."

Any Many More Used
Cars and Trucks

Esquimalt 385-43

XXXXXXXXXXXXXXXXXXXX
M RM RM RM RM RM RM RM
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TRANSPORTATION
SPECIALS!

CHEVROLET \$18
CHEVROLET \$18
VALIANT sedan \$71
DODGE hardtop \$71
AUSTIN 1100 \$71

REG MIDGLEY'S
AMERICAN MOTORS

36 Cloverdale Ave. 385-871

XXXXXXXXXXXXXXXXXXXX
M RM RM RM RM RM RM RM RM RM
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BMW
SALES AND SERVICE

964 OLDS, "88" Dynamic
power steering, power
brakes, automatic
transmission, radio.
EXCELLENT \$9500

BAVARIAN AUTO LTD.
86-1515 386-1615
Corner Gov't. and Herald
953 PONTIAC, GOOD COND
on. Tested, new battery, and
res. \$120 or nearest off
79-3029.
MUST SELL

1963 Pontiac Parisienne. \$500.
Lowest offer. Moving back East.
78-7162.

1964 CHEVELLE 2-DOOR STATION
Wagon, 6-cylinder automatic,
radio, roof rack. \$895. 656-4883.

1963 CHEV 4-DOOR, 6-CYLINDER
with automatic trans. and power
steering. \$295. 385-2929.

**YOU PAY LESS
AT ART'S CAR SALES**

974 REAUMONT 2-DOOR, V-6 automatic, \$900, 383-4967 after 5 p.m.

970 COUGAR ELIMINATOR; 4-cyl. Cobra Jet, immaculate condition, \$600 or best offers, 478-6267.

966 CHEVROLET BEL AIR, 4-door, V-8 automatic, low miles, clean, \$1300; 479-6053.

956 CHEV, 5 NEW TIRES, 4-door, one owner. Inspected. \$200 or best offers. 598-3865.

972 TOYOTA COROLLA 1.8

1965 CORSA 2-DOOR HARDTOP
\$500. Offer? 478-4769.

1965 PONTIAC, V-8 AUTOMATIC
new tires, brakes, \$690. Offer?
478-4769.

1963 ACADIAN, NEW CLUTCH
and brakes, Tested. Good con-
dition. \$495, 477-8035.

WILL TAKE ANYTHING C
rade 1970 Impala, Autom

Power steering, brakes, 383-0994.
 969 VOLKSWAGEN WESTPHALIA
 camper, 1966 Mustang convertible,
 592-3300.
 967 CORONA 1500, 4-DOOR
 sedan, automatic. — Only 27.6
 miles. 385-4836.
 966 FORD GALAXIE 4-DOOR
 hardtop, 289, V-8, \$1,600. 652-1869.



250 HOUSES FOR SALE.

IMMED. POSSESSION
U-VIC AREA
REVENUE POSSIBILITY
2 EXTRA SUITES
\$29,000 FULL PRICE
3 BEDROOM HOME
PLUS 2 EXTRA SUITES IN
FULL HIGH BASEMENT.
IDEAL FOR STUDENT AC-
COMMODATION, ONLY 12-
YEARS YOUNG, SITUAT-
ED ON LOVELY CUL-DE-

SAC. HOME COMES
EQUIPPED WITH
FRIDGE, BUILT-IN
RANGE, AUTOMATIC
WASHER, PLUS EXTRA
FURNITURE FOR SUITES.
CONSISTS OF 3 BED-
ROOMS, LARGE LIVING

ROOM, SEPARATE DINING ROOM, MODERN CAB, ELECT. KITCHEN WITH BUILT-INS, 2 COMPLETE BATHS. IT'S A MUST SEE AND A MUST SELL. BETTER BE QUICK FOR THIS ONE. FIRST COME FIRST SERVED. CALL LEN LEDOUX OR FRANK CARR, 385-9765.

Charman Pacific Realty Ltd.

**OUTSTANDING TUDOR
BEAUTIFUL BROADMEAD
ESTATES**

A superb property with 2700 sq. ft. of luxurious living space. Designed and built by a master craftsman using only the finest materials. Beautiful Tudor exterior with the home carried on full - featuring 4 bedrooms, full bathrooms, a powder room, large entrance hall with gallery, superb living room and den both with wrought iron fixtures, window seats, leaded bay windows, beamed ceilings, old wood, a raised patio, replaces, etc. Gracious dining room with entrance to patio and secluded fenced garden. Luxurious kitchen with delightful family-size nook and large study lounge with separate entrance for family or business entertaining. Truly a family home.

**"1/2 ACRE"
"ROYAL OAK"
"SPLIT-LEVEL - 3 BR"
"PRIVACY - SECLUSION"**
This property adjoins 40 acres of natural beauty plus 7 more acres behind, giving you peace, quiet and a real country atmosphere and yet only a short distance to Royal Oak Shopping Centre, 13 miles. fl. of delightful living, wall-to-wall in the 18x21 L.R. also in the 18x21. Real country atmosphere. Beautiful sandstone ceiling, bar, FP - a/c elect, kitchen with bar - 3 roomy BRs, 4-pce Perm. bath, 15x16 rumpus room - all this plus

flowers or fruit trees. Great place
to shed — and blacktop parking
for about 12 cars — VLA approved
on hurry on this one — It's excep-
tional don't be too late. Price
\$31,975.00. Mr. Evans — 382-2137
Eves: 476-7217

Western Homes Ltd.
817 Fort St.

B BROWN B B
BROS. ON
BLANSHARD
385-8771 ANYTIME

GORDON HEAD

Good family home. 3 bedrooms

com. seashell with rear room,
large lot with secluded setting, vege-
table garden and several fruit
trees. Asking price \$27,300. JOE
RICKARD.

NORTH SAANICH

De luxe 3-bd suite home with com-
plete in-law suite. Close to beach,
shops and transportation. \$48,500.
Terms. JOE RICKARD. 7₁

ISLAND PACIFIC
REALTY LTD. 388-6231
3200 QUADRA ST.

OAK BAY

Family home, close to all schools,
3 or 4 bedrooms, 1 1/2 baths, sep.

om, easy terms. and quick pos-
session, \$26,900.

MRS. PETERSEN
388-6231

LAKE HILL
2-bedroom cottage on large lot,
55x135, 12 fruit trees, very secluded.
Asking \$13,900. All financing
can be arranged. Call

LARRY QUAGLIOTTI
388-6231 or 479-6609

BRAND NEW HUCKER HOMES
COLWOOD
12 new homes in various stages of
completion, from \$24,900 up. All
with 3 Brs., 1 1/2 baths, master en-

the living rooms with F.P., dining rooms with sun decks off, full basements ready for further development, and excellent terms with low down payments. All in very nice areas, some with views of Olympics. To view and for further information call:

B. YOUNG
658-8594 or 381-4124 ANYTIME
PARK PACIFIC INVESTMENTS LTD.

NEW
\$27,900
GORDON HEAD

Yes, it's true, a beautiful new 3-bedroom full basement home at this low price. It features a stone fireplace in the large living room.

A well set up carpeting, throughout. 4th bedroom ready for finishing in the basement, plus a 20 ft. rumpled room with R.I. fireplace. This house is 2 thousand bell value, so don't be slow.

Call Bill Nesbitt, 393-4124 or Mike Ruddy, 656-0089

Park Pacific Investments Ltd

SAANICH

Good value here in this older stucco, 2-bedroom, full basement home. VACANT. Asking \$18,800. Les Forbes 385-1413 anytime. Quadra Realty Ltd.

**TUFFREY AND MILLS
LIMITED**

Real Estate and Insurance

386-7737

NEW 3 BEDRMS \$21,500
On big private freed lot Colwood.
Low down payment or property
trade G. Ireland, Quadra Realty
385-1431 or res. 658-8408.

PRIVATE
12-year-old spacious home in Uvic
area. 2 bedrooms with adjoining
garage. Must sell family growing.
477-6475.

NEW 3 BEDRMS. \$21,500
On big private freed lot, Colwood.
Low down payment or property
trade G. Ireland, Quadra Realty.
385-1431 or Res. 658-8408.

GORDON HEAD, PRIVATE, EX-
ceptional 3-bedroom, basement

FHA mortgage of \$10,500. Asking
 \$25,500. Sincere offers please.
 477-4361.

BY OWNER
 Beach Drive, side-by-side duplex.
 \$44,500. 592-1359 after 5 p.m.

BY OWNER. 2-BEDROOM BUN-
 galow with basement. In city.
 \$16,500. 656-4432.

ROSE HILL AGENCIES LTD.
 Real Estate and Insurance
 908 Hillside Ave. 368-5178

F. C. HULLY REAL ESTATE
 620 View St.
 Bus. 386-6552 Res. 592-3720

Smitty's PANGCAKE HOUSE WEEK-END SPECIAL "Another first for Victoria" STEAK

Stuffed with mushrooms,
includes French onion soup,
baked potato, vegetables
with garlic
bread. **\$2.25**

850 Douglas St.
383-5612

"Everybody's Favorite
Across Canada"

OPEN NEW YEAR'S DAY
8 A.M. to 9 P.M.

NOW OPEN!

"WIG & DICKIE" Cabaret

All the warmth, charm and atmosphere of
an English Inn will soon become
Victoria's favourite Nite Spot.

Dancing 9 p.m. to 1 a.m.
To the music of London
Recording Artists, Canada's
Own

"LONG TIME
COMING"
Admission 1.00
For fun, dancing and "Snacks"

the
**Wilson
MOTOR Inn**

Easy Parking

Courtney St.

ego interiors

GIFTS FOR EVERYONE

New Exclusive
Different Best

UNIQUE IDEAS

ego interiors

1028 FORT ST. (near Cook)
J. EGOYAN: 382-3200

New Year's Eve "Rehearsal!"

SAT.
DEC. 11
A Carnival
Atmosphere

Stan Leake at the Organ and Piano
Art Bud to entertain you.
A FUN NIGHT AT THE NET LOFT...
With INCOMPARABLE FOOD, MUSIC,
VIEW—Reserve NOW for SATURDAY!

Also Reserve for New Year's Eve
OPEN FROM 5 P.M.

The Net Loft

640 MONTREAL STREET

388-5551

AIRLINE CAREERS

MEN AND WOMEN



FREE

Train for Reservationist, Passenger Agents (age 20 to 29), Station Agents,
Communicationists, etc. Good starting salaries, pleasant working con-
ditions, excellent chance for advancement. If you are between the
ages of 17 and 34, and have completed grade twelve, get full information
today about our training program. Mail coupon today to:

DEPT. BC-151 AIRLINES TRAINING DIVISION,
Atlantic School, Victoria Press Box 628,

c/o Victoria Press Ltd., 2831 Douglas Street, Victoria, B.C.
Brochure FREE, "12 Ways To An Airline Career."

NAME _____
ADDRESS _____
CITY AND PROVINCE _____
PHONE _____ AGE _____
EDUCATION _____

**PEARKE'S
Arena** 3100 TILLOUGH
385-6664

PUBLIC ICE SKATING

FRIDAY
7:00-9:45 p.m.—Public

SATURDAY
Family
10:30-12 noon
1:30-3:30 p.m.—Public
5:30-10:00 p.m.—Public

SUNDAY
1:30-3:30 p.m.—Public
7:00-9:00 p.m.—Public

MING'S KITCHEN
CHINESE FOOD DELIVERY

384-4323
800 YATES STREET

NEW YEAR'S EVE
At The
OLD FOGIE
FOR INFORMATION AND
RESERVATIONS
383-7137
STRATHCONA HOTEL DESK

Dine Downtown at the
Family Restaurant
Enjoy satisfying, inexpensive
"dining-out" often at SCOTT'S!
Open 24 Hours Every Day
For Your Dining Pleasure

**SCOTT'S
RESTAURANT**
650 YATES, at DOUGLAS

**PRE-CHRISTMAS
DANCE**
to the smooth rhythms of
Geo. Krackling's 6-pce. Orch.
featuring music of the season.
Instrumentalist — 8:45-9:30
Dancing — 9:30-12:30 a.m.
A blazing altar for five in the huge
granite fireplace adds to the friendly
welcome. \$5 a couple.

McMorran's
CORDOVA BAY LTD.
Table Res. 658-3224

**down
with
the
red lion
buffet**
you'll be glad you did
\$5.95 PER COUPLE
SUNDAY thru THURSDAY

FREE TRANSISTOR
RADIOS FOR DOOR
PRIZES!
— HIT L.P.'s
LOTS OF FUN

**Psst!
GUYS
'N'
GALS**
Skating
Friday
Nites
8:15 p.m.

VICTORIA MEMORIAL ARENA

**FAMILY
RESTAURANT**
AT REASONABLE PRICES
• Luncheon Specials
• Week-end Dinner
Specials
ROAST BEEF—With all the trim-
mings, dessert. **\$2.25**
In the "Den" at

daffodil inn
680 GARBALLY RD.
(behind Firestone)
386-8351
7 A.M. to 1 A.M. DAILY
SUN. and HOLS. 7 A.M. to 11 P.M.

**CREST
MOTOR INN**
BUSINESSMEN'S
LUNCHEON
11:30 to 2 p.m.
Featuring Daily Specials

COFFEE SHOP
Mon. thru Sat. 7 a.m. to 10 p.m.
Sun. and Holidays, 8 a.m. to 10 p.m.
FAMILY DINING
PROVINCIAL DINING
LOUNGE
OPEN EVERY DAY
Mon. thru Sat. 7 a.m. to 10 p.m.
Sun. and Holidays, 8 a.m. to 10 p.m.
Ample Free Off-Street Parking
386-2421
455 BELLEVILLE ST.
Facing the Inner Harbour

EUROPEAN DANCE
WITH
THE SKYLIGHTERS
At the Leonardo Da Vinci Centre
195 Bay St.
\$2 Per Person. **SATURDAY--9 P.M.**

OPEN SUNDAYS 5-9 P.M.
DINING WITH A DIFFERENCE
Gay Nineties Spare Rib House
WHERE KEN PEAKER and SHEILA
Play Your SING-A-LONG MUSIC
A SPARKLING ATMOSPHERE for
PERSONALIZED MUSICAL HAPPENINGS
World-Famous SPARE RIBS — Full Dinner Menu
835 Burdett—CHERRY BANK HOTEL—385-3380
Check Our Prices for Banquets and Parties

Bacchanalia
We don't promise an orgy but we do know...
YOU'LL HAVE FUN
at
Victoria's Newest and Most Luxurious
DINING LOUNGE and CABARET
DANCING NIGHTLY
Open 12 Noon to 2 a.m. Mon. thru Fri.
12 Noon to 1 a.m. Sat.
388-6684 905 Esquimalt Rd.
(Kitty Corner from Maverick Market)
COME TO BACCHUS SOON

TODAY thru' TUESDAY
50 Flavors
**4 ICE
CREAM
SHAKES**
for \$1.00
tastee-freez
Shelbourne Plaza
Burnside Plaza

Imperial Inn
A Treat for Connoisseurs of Fine Food
FESTIVE ACTIVITIES
at the
Imperial Inn
★ Christmas Day Dinner
2 Sitzings
5 p.m. and 7 p.m.
★ New Year's Eve
Dinner-Dance: \$25
per couple
★ New Year's Day Dinner
2 Sitzings
5 p.m. and 7 p.m.
RESERVATIONS PLEASE

Imperial Inn
382-2111
Douglas
Street
Victoria

**VALDY
and
SPRING**
Saturday, December 11
McPherson Playhouse
Reserved Tickets, \$1.75, \$2.25
at Box Office and
Kelly Deyong

**The
Rathskeller
Restaurant**
851 Douglas Street
serving:
**European and
Canadian
Dishes**
Open Daily
11:30 a.m. to midnight
Sunday:
4:30 p.m. to 10:00 p.m.
Phone for Reservations
386-9348

BRENTA LODGE
(Next to Mill Bay Ferry)
*Traditional
Christmas Dinner*
Sherry and cranberry juice cocktail. Can-
dies, zests, oranges, favours. Sherried
consomme. Turkey with dressing and giblet
gravy. Vegetables and whipped potatoes.
Mince tarts, plum pudding, Christmas cake.
Open at 5:00 p.m., Dinner at 6:00 p.m.
\$6.00, Children under 12 **\$4.50**
RESERVATIONS—652-2413

VICTORIA THEATRE GUILD
presents
**"A THEATRE
UNDER ONE HAT"**
The Dickens World on Stage
—AT—
LANGHAM COURT THEATRE
OPENS TOMORROW
Through Dec. 18 — 8:15 Nightly
Tickets at Eaton's Box Office—382-7141
10-4 p.m. Daily
\$2.00, Students \$1.00 (except Saturdays)
Monday, Dec. 13—"2 for 1 Night"

La Torre de Pisa
1514 GOVERNMENT ST.
CHRISTMAS AND NEW YEAR HOLIDAYS
Closed From 6 P.M. — DECEMBER 24 to
12 NOON — JANUARY 3rd.

**CHRISTMAS PARTIES
FOR STAFF OR FAMILY**
Be different this year. Give your staff,
friends or family that special some-
thing that only we can offer.
Menu costs, dates and times can be
specially arranged to suit your require-
ments. (Full choice of beverage avail-
able). Reserve NOW for best dates
and times. **382-7731**

DECEMBER HOURS OF SERVICE
● Monday, Tuesday, Wednesday — 12 noon to 9 p.m.
● Thursday, Friday — 11 a.m. to 10 p.m.
● SATURDAY — 4 p.m. to 10 p.m.
OR AS BY SPECIAL ARRANGEMENT
Wishing all our many friends a very Merry Christmas
and a Prosperous 1972

"Presented by the City of Victoria"
VICTORIA MEMORIAL ARENA
DEC. 15 THRU 18
RESERVED SEATS, 3.50, 4.00, 4.50. TICKETS ON SALE
AT EATON'S, SIMPSON'S-SEARS, THE BAY, WOODWARD'S AND
MEMORIAL ARENA.
PHONE RESERVATIONS 384-1222 ONLY
SHOW TIMES: Wed. and Thurs. 7:30 p.m.; Fri. and Sat.
8:00 p.m.; Sat. Matinee 3:00 p.m.

**ICE
CAPADES**
TERRY HEAD

SPECIAL
Children and Student
Prices 18 years and
under
1/2 PRICE
WED., THURS. 7:30 P.M.
SAT. MATINEE 3:00 P.M.

**EATON'S, THE BAY
and
SIMPSON'S-SEARS,**
Victoria Customers
Only, May Use
Their Convenient
Charge Accounts

**The
"Sound of
the Century"**
BEVAN
GORE-LANGTON
TUESDAY THRU
SATURDAY
IN THE
PERSIAN ROOM

**ORDER YOUR
"CENTURY INN PRESENTS"**
Bev. Gore-Langton Long Play Recording for
Christmas giving. Just phone the Century
to reserve your record.

383-1151
COMING EVENTS — DEC. 25
TRADITIONAL CHRISTMAS DINNER
3 SITTINGS — 5-5:30, 7-7:30 p.m.

Century Inn
383-1151 We Park Your Car FREE!

MAKE YOUR RESERVATION NOW!
Join Us for An
OLD-FASHIONED DINNER
at Christmas

Complete
TURKEY DINNER
or PRIME RIB
OF BEEF DINNER
Live Music for your Christmas Dining by
Ira Tang on his electronic accordion.

**RESERVATIONS
PLEASE
598-4511**

Your Host
Billy Bennett
Reserve Now
for
NEW YEAR'S EVE

The BENNETT Family
AK BAY
MARINA Restaurant

Chef Anthony's
Book Your Christmas Staff Parties at Chef Anthony's—Entertainment.
RESERVATIONS 382-4122

SPECIAL
Fri., Sat., Sun.
3 Pieces
CHICKEN & CHIPS
95¢
Reg. \$1.35
Mello-Spot
DRIVE-IN
3 Blocks off Douglas on Gorge Road

TONIGHT
McPherson Playhouse
2 Shows:
6:00 — 8:30 p.m.
World Adventure Tours Presents
In Gorgeous Color
TRAVELTALK FILM
HIGH HIMALAYA
Presented and Narrated by
Russ Potter—in Person
Visit Khyber Pass, Peshawar, Valley of the Kafirs, Gilgit, Nagar and Hunza, ancient and mystic land of Shangri-La.
Reserved: \$2.50, \$2.00
At Theatre
Phone: 386-6121

FUN
and
FINE FOOD
at
BILL ADAM'S
the Cellar
RESTAURANT
1061 FORT
382-1714

SANTA CLAUS
Now at the Cellar
12 p.m. to 8 p.m.
Every Sunday
till Christmas
Bring the whole family.
Goodies for the children.
Enjoy our fine Menu.
ARNIE ARNIE'S
• SPARERIBS
• Corned Beef
• Barbeque Chicken

LUNCH BUSINESSMEN
11:30 a.m. to 2 p.m.
DINNER
5 p.m. to 8:30 p.m.
Featuring Bunk McEwen at the Keyboard.

TAKE-OUT ORDERS
382-1714
WEEKLY SCHEDULE
MON., TUES., WED.
Participation and Amateur Nites
Come One! Come All!
THURSDAY
Folk and Singalong with Peter Stoney
FRIDAY
Happy Nite
SATURDAY
AFTERNOON Sports Viewing
SATURDAY EVENING
All-Together Night
• With Bunk McEwen
• Dick and Lynn Payne
• George Eschios Trio
SUNDAY — OPEN
12 p.m. - 10 p.m.
WEEKDAYS
8:30 a.m. - 1 p.m.
OPEN 7 DAYS
WEEKLY
Merry Christmas to All

Plan Your Christmas Party
UP TO 250 PERSONS
Taj Mahal
DINING LOUNGE AND CABARET
ENTERTAINMENT EVERY WEEKEND
Closed Sunday, Monday
1318 Broad St. 383-5525

MEMORIAL ARENA
SATURDAY
FAMILY SKATING
10:30 - 12 Noon
PUBLIC SKATING
2:30 - 4:15

TALLY-HO
Dining Lounge
OPEN
SUNDAY
and Every Week
Day
7 a.m. to 9 p.m.
386-6141
3020 Douglas

THE BIG E
SKATING
FREE Candy Canes
For Skaters
At ALL Saturday Sessions
SATURDAY:
Family—
10:30 a.m. 'til noon
Public—
1:30 to 3:30 p.m.
Public—
6:30 to 10:00 p.m.
SUNDAY:
Public—
1:45 to 3:45 p.m.
Public—
8:15 to 10:00 p.m.
WEDNESDAY:
Parents and Toddlers
1:20 to 3:00 p.m.
School Skating—
3:30 to 5:00 p.m.
Put Yourself on Ice
ESQUIMALT SPORTS CENTRE

DISCOVER
The Post House
In the Coachman Inn on the Gorge East
for
Fine Food
Fair Prices
Friendly atmosphere
and
unforgettable service
Reservations 388-6023 229 Gorge East
OPEN
'til 10 Sun. thru Thurs., 'til midnight Fri. and Sat.

Camosun College Community Services Division
In Co-operation with the British Columbia Provincial Museum
Presents
THE WORLD AROUND US
IN COLOR FILM BY
JOHN NICHOLLS BOOTH
THE SPLENDOR OF BRITAIN
ENGLAND, SCOTLAND and WALES
TONIGHT
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A warm and gracious atmosphere featuring cuisine of superb excellence.
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To the Academy Award-Winning spectacle before it joins other memorable movie masterpieces in MGM's Hall of Fame!
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METRO-GOLDWYN-MAYER PRESENTS A CARLO PONTI PRODUCTION
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GERALDINE CHAPLIN • JULIE CHRISTIE • TOM COURTENAY • JALEC GUINNESS • SIOBHAN McKENNA • RALPH RICHARDSON
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FREE TICKET IN EVERY BOOK!
NOW ON SALE AT FAMOUS PLAYERS THEATRES COAST TO COAST
Color by TECHNICOLOR
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80 YATES—384-6111
Adult Entertainment
Gates 7:30 p.m.
Show Starts at 8:00 p.m.
Doors, Tonight: 6:30
Feature: 7:25 - 9:25
Saturday at:
1:35 - 3:30 - 5:25 - 7:25 - 9:25

2 HORROR HITS!
1 Night of the Living Dead
2 Village of the Giants
TILlicum Drive-In
BURNSIDE AT TILlicum—382-7881
Adult Entertainment
Gates 7:30 p.m.
Show Starts at 8:00 p.m.

Santa and the THREE BEARS
An enchanting tale of three hibernating bears and how they first discover the magic and wonder of Christmas
produced by TONY BENEDICT and BARRY MAHON
IN EASTMAN COLORSCOPE
ALL NEW!
Never before shown anywhere!
MATINEES ONLY! SATURDAY and SUNDAY!
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Sat. at 1:00 - 3:00 p.m.
Sunday: at 2:00 - 4:00
ALL SEATS 50¢
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John Wayne
"Chisum"
TONIGHT
6:30 and 9:00
CRYSTAL POOL
SATURDAY
10:30 - 12 noon—Family
2:00-5:00 p.m.—Public
7:00-9:00—Guys 'n' Gals

THE BEST LAUGH IN TOWN
"DON'T LOOK NOW - We're Being Shot At"
HILARIOUS COMEDY WITH THREE GREAT COMEDIANS
STARRING TERRY THOMAS BOUVRIEL and LOUIS DE FUNES
FILMED IN FRANCE IN COLOR AND WIDESCREEN
General Entertainment
Evenings
Adults \$1.50
Students \$1.00
G.A. .75
Children .50
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Evenings 7:00 and 9:00 — Sat. Matinee 2:00
OAK BAY
2184 OAK BAY AVE
MATINEE
Adults \$1.50
Students .75
G.A. and Children .50

KAMA SUTRA
the famous classic of physical love long forbidden as a book should be allowed to tell its story as a movie now that there are so many books on KAMA SUTRA in print.
KAMA SUTRA
the motion picture with important and revealing sequences photographed where 500 million people use KAMA SUTRA mystic marriage techniques to improve their love life.
KAMA SUTRA
Answers questions even a man and wife don't dare ask each other.
WARNING: Semi-documentary on sex. — R.C. Director
AND ON THE SAME PROGRAM "THE IDEAL MARRIAGE"
AN INTIMATE CHRONICLE
Kama Sutra at 7:00 and 10:15
Marriage at 8:42
Saturday Matinee Doors at 12:45
Coronet
836 YATES ST. 383-6414

2 CARRY ON COMEDIES
"Carry On Doctor" plus "Carry On Pimperl"
IN COLOR
ODEON 1
780 YATES STREET 383-0513
Doors—6:30
Carry On Pimperl 6:45 - 10:00
Carry On Doctor—8:25
Sat., Doors—1 p.m.

18 Strangers—Alone—Together—In The Nude
ODEON 2
780 YATES STREET 383-0513
Doors 12:30
Shows 1:00, 2:45, 4:45, 6:45, 8:00
WARNING:—A Documentary on Psychiatric Group Therapy with swearing, nudity and coarse language. —R.C. Director

FRANKLY EROTIC "THE MINX" plus "AROUSAL"
HAIDA
808 YATES STREET 382-4274
Doors—6:30
Minx at 6:55 - 9:30
Arouses 8:25
Excessive nudity and sex. —R.C. Director

THE ROLLING STONES "GIMME SHELTER"
WARNING: — "Documentary with some coarse language." —R.C. Director
COUNTING HOUSE CINEMA 1
BOB DYLAN
"DON'T LOOK BACK"
Eve, Doors—6:45
Shows—7:15 - 9:15
Sat. and Sun. Mat. Doors 1:30
One Complete Show 2:00

CARNAL KNOWLEDGE
WARNING—Completely concerned with sex, swearing and coarse language. —R.C. Director
COUNTING HOUSE CINEMA 2
Corner of Broad and Broughton—383-3454
Eve, Doors—6:45
Shows—7:15 - 9:15
Sat., Mat. Doors—1:30
Show—2:00

MAMMOTH EXCITEMENT!
Triumphant... Thundering!
WALT DISNEY'S
THE LIVING DESERT
THE Vanishing Prairie
Starts Today!
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808 BROUGHTON—383-6721
Two Great Academy Award Winners!
Re-released by BUNRA VISTA Distribution Co., Inc. • 1971 Walt Disney Productions
Vanishing Prairie at 2:30 - 4:30 - 6:40 - 9:00
Living Desert at 1:15 - 3:25 - 5:35 - 7:45 - 10:00
Children 75¢

Farmers Unite To Battle 'Exploitation'

By JIM NEAVES

WINNIPEG (CP) — The National Farmers Union has served notice it intends to become the sole voice for agriculture and will intensify its fight to change Canada's economic system, which it says has exploited the rural population.

Roy Atkinson of Saskatoon, elected to his third term as president of the union which was formed 28 months ago, said more understanding among farmers was leading to a feeling of more concern for the other fellow and "forging a strong bond of unity."

He told the four-day convention attended by more than 600 delegates from the Maritimes, Ontario, the Prairies and British Columbia that Canada's present economic system creates forces leading to the exploitation of people for the benefit of a few—a policy that must be changed before significant improvement can be made.

Delegates approved a move to set up a "farmers' task force" to study the policies needed to revitalize the economically-sagging agriculture industry.

Present and past federal agriculture policies have not attacked the fundamental and basic problem of improving the earning ability of farmers, the delegates said as they approved a policy statement designed to intensify their goal of signing collective bargaining agreements not only for the produce they sell but also for the goods and services they need.

Delegates said farming

should be classed a profession and only bona fide farmers should be licensed.

They agreed to seek to have the NFU established as the sole licensing authority for farmers, recognizing such a move would be a long, hard battle.

"The implementation of the proposed policy hinges on the strength of the organization in bringing power to bear upon governments to react favorably to requests for co-operation."

In the same context, delegates said they wanted to have no part of other farm organizations and that the NFU was the only group that could speak for the farm community.

The NFU also voiced opposition to the proposed new farm organization in Saskatchewan involving a merger of the Saskatchewan Federation of Agriculture and the provincial association of rural municipalities.

SEEK NEW MEMBERS

Mr. Atkinson voiced a strong plea for a concentrated membership campaign to obtain 10,000 new members, before Jan. 1.

"It is one of my top priorities," he told the closing session of the convention which approved policy statements on collective bargaining, grains, dairy, fruits and vegetables.

But many of the 135 resolutions on those topics failed to reach the convention floor as the sessions lagged far behind schedule. They finally were referred to the directors for disposition.

EUROPE, U.K. RIVAL TO U.S.

QUEBEC (CP) — With its friends in the European Common Market, Great Britain will constitute part of a union which will rival the United States and any other commercial forces in the world, Baron Edmund de Rothschild said Thursday.

The British financier said his country's entry into the Common Market would bring about numerous changes.

"But whatever the changes are, our trade with other countries of the world will increase," he told members of the Quebec Chambre de Commerce.

The president of the Rothschild Bank of London said Canada will be trading with a more prosperous Britain. Everything would be better for everybody than had been the case with a less prosperous Britain outside the Common Market.

Speaking about the world monetary and gold crises, Baron de Rothschild remarked that "we are facing great difficulties and the solutions are not yet evident."

Baron de Rothschild, who

stated his confidence in the traditional gold standard, described himself as an optimist who believes "that a new system will replace the International Monetary Fund agreement."

"I know well that it won't be easy to find a workable solution quickly but time will be on our side on the condition, and only on the condition, that there is a general desire to sacrifice narrow nationalistic interests for a long-term solution," he said.

The Baron, whose bank participated in the financing of the Churchill Falls power project in Labrador, encouraged Canada to exploit her hydro-electric resources to the maximum.

He said his bank has not eliminated the possibility of participating in financing the massive James Bay power project in northern Quebec if the Quebec government decides to call on foreign backing.

Earlier in the day, he met with Premier Robert Bourassa for 30 minutes but both men refused to comment on the talks.

Some Drugs Found To Be Ineffective

MONTREAL (CP) — Some drugs on the market today are not doing their job because they do not get into the blood stream, a symposium on the bioavailability of drugs was told Thursday.

"Bioavailability simply means how much of a drug, per unit dose, is actually absorbed by the blood and used by the body," Dr. Denis Cook, director of the Pharmaceutical Chemistry division of the Federal Food and Drug Directorate, told the symposium.

Many doctors, he said, assume that a tablet or capsule that contains the same amount of a drug must be therapeutically equivalent. But this is not necessarily true for some drugs.

The drug delivery system—whether it is in a tablet, hard capsule, a soft elastic capsule, an enteric coated tablet—and the additives, which add enough bulk so the drug can be put into the tablet form, all affect the absorption rate of the drug.

"Different manufacturers may be making the same basic drug, which is chemically pure and meets all FDD requirements, but the delivery system they use may alter the delivery rate and the amount delivered to the desired place in the body," he said.

The result: One company's drug is effective, another's totally ineffective.

The FDD is now measuring the bioavailability for

every manufactured brand of certain types of drugs," Dr. Cook said.

"Years ago, the fancy coating they put on vitamin tablets to make them taste better just wouldn't dissolve in the stomach and the vitamins couldn't get into the blood stream."

That problem has been solved for vitamins so those types of tablets are not being tested.

"But tests of bioavailability are done for many antibiotics, 'time capsule' drugs, anti-inflammatory and anti-convulsant drugs."

"These are drugs that are known to be a problem because they don't dissolve readily in the stomach," Dr. Cook added.

WILL TEST MORE

The FDD now is testing a few new drugs and will be doing more as resources become available, Dr. Cook said.

"The names of the brands which pass our tests are published in a monthly bulletin which goes out to all medical personnel and druggists."

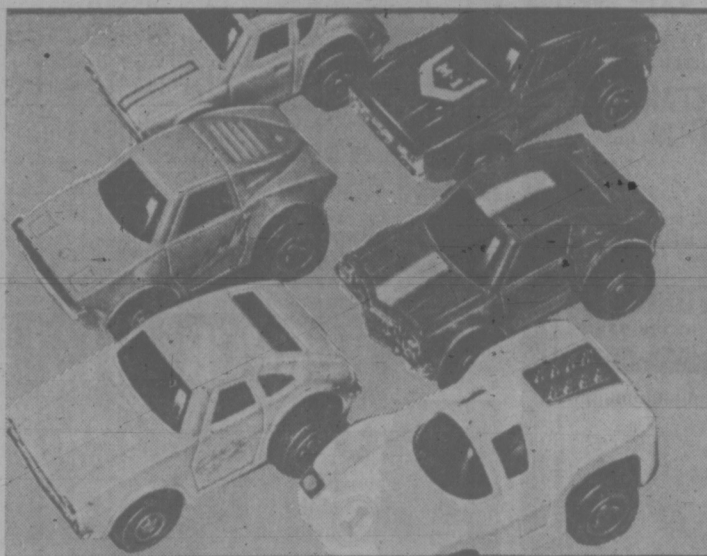
The two-day symposium here was conducted by the Canadian Association for Research in Toxicology.

The 125-member association groups scientists from industrial, academic and governmental bodies. The papers and symposium are financed by grants from government and industry.



Final Day Saturday Eaton's Christmas Gift Sale

Under-the-Tree Surprises for Good Girls and Boys

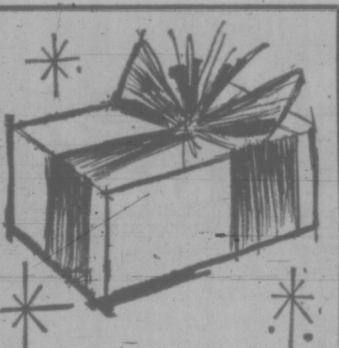


"Tonka" Scramblers

Choose from 6 specially designed cars, a model to please every youngster. A terrific Christmas surprise. Each

1⁹⁸

Shop
Saturday
9:00 a.m.
to
5:30 p.m.



Gift Wrapping Service

All thumbs when it comes to tying up a pretty parcel? ... Eaton's Gift Wrapping Service to the rescue! When our experts put their artistic touches on your packages you'll end up with a gift that's almost too pretty to open. You may select the colour, paper and ribbon or leave it up to our experts for just a nominal charge.

Gift Wrapping, Third Floor



Novelty Sleeping Bag

Makes going to bed fun. Rayon plush bear with floppy ears, soft cotton lining, said zipper. Approximately 58 ins. long. Each

9⁹⁹



Woodburning Kits

Electric pencil has 5 interchangeable tips, basswood pieces have imprinted designs. Wrench, instructions. Each

6⁹⁸

Crystal Radio Set

Hear real radio programs with this do-it-yourself kit. When finished, it has contemporary cabinet, headphones, translucent case. No soldering. Each

6⁹⁸

VISIT SANTA IN HIS PALACE

Monday through Friday
11:00 a.m. to 1:00 p.m.
2:00 p.m. to 4:00 p.m.
Evenings 7:00 p.m. to 8:30 p.m.
Saturdays
10:30 a.m. to 1:00 p.m.
2:00 p.m. to 5:00 p.m.
Second Floor, Home Furnishings Building



9 a.m. Specials

On Sale Saturday
9 a.m. to 10 a.m.

If Quantities Last
Please, No Telephone or Mail Orders

Girls' T-Shirts Clearance Price

Long sleeve style with zip neck fastening. Stripes, in sizes 7, 8, 10 only. 9 o'clock Special, each

75c

Girls' Wear, Third Floor

Girls' Knit Tams at Low Gift Price

Styled with jaunty pom-pom on top. Orion in navy, goldtone or beige. One size fits all. 9 o'clock Special, each

75c

Girls' Wear, Third Floor

Reg. 5.00 to 18.00. Young Sleepwear

Group includes Capri pajamas, hot pants, baby dolls in various fabrics and prints. Broken sizes. 9 o'clock Special, each

2.99 to 13.99

Lingerie, Floor of Fashion

Reg. 1.99. Save 1.00. Men's Dress Socks

Good gift idea. Stretchable style fits shoe size 10 to 12. Plain shades in goldtone, green, grey, brown, blue or mauve. 9 o'clock Special

2 pairs 99c

Downstairs Budget Store

Reg. 5.99. Save 2.00. Cotton Housedresses

Comfortable for home wear. Short sleeve, back zip style, or button front. Many colors. 12-20 and 14½ to 24½. 9 o'clock Special, each

3.99

Downstairs Budget Store

Reg. 10.99 to 18.99. Women's Dresses

Less than ½ price! From stock, washable Polyester, Fortrel or Crimpknit in various colours and styles. Broken sizes 10 to 20, 16½ to 24½. 9 o'clock Special, each

5.49

Downstairs Budget Store

Reg. 1.99. Save 1.00. Men's Dress Ties

Smartly tailored in popular 3½ inch widths. Good assortment of colours and patterns. Good gift idea. 9 o'clock Special, each

99c

Downstairs Budget Store

Reg. 3.98. Save 99c. Sturdy Hammer

Good gift for the handyman. Features fibre-glass handle and drop-forged, high carbon steel head. 9 o'clock Special, each

2.99

Hardware, Lower Main Floor

Reg. 4.00. Save 2.01. Travel Slippers

Discontinued from regular stock. Women's slippers in plastic bag. Beige, black or tapestry. Broken sizes. 9 o'clock Special, each

1.99

Women's Shoes, Floor of Fashion

Reg. 4.98. Save 1.03. Flannelette Sheets

Box brand, long wearing, cosy. Natural with blue, goldtone, green or pink border. Size 70x90 inches. 9 o'clock Special, each

3.95

Household Linens, Third Floor

Reg. 2.25. Save 66c. Bronnley Gift Set

Imported from England. Gift boxed. Bath cubes, hand and body lotion, bubble bath and soap in 4 fragrances. 9 o'clock Special, set

1.59

Drug Sundries, Main Floor

Specially Priced Ironing Pad, Cover

Fits all standard 54 inch ironing tables. Cover treated to help prevent scorching. 9 o'clock Special, each

1.66

Housewares, Lower Main Floor

Reg. 1.29. Save 50c. Eatonia Pet Litter

10-pound bag of sanitary, processed ground clay. Absorbs moisture, deodorizes. Easily disposable. 9 o'clock Special, each

79c

Pet Supplies, Lower Main Floor

Reg. 55c. Save 22c. Matchbox Cars

Superfast, die-cast metal cars in dozens of makes, models and colours. Terrific stocking stuffers. Limit 3 per customer. 9 o'clock Special, each

33c

Toys, Lower Main Floor

Reg. 3.98 to 9.99. Matchbox Race Set

To use with your Matchbox cars. Assorted sets include track and cars, some with own carrying case. Limited quantity. 9 o'clock Special, each

1.99 to 4.99

Toys, Lower Main Floor

BUY LINE/388-4373

EATON'S



THERE'S MORE FOR YOU BOWTOWN

WEATHER

Tonight: Clear, Cold, Saturday,
Snow Flurries. Details Page 2.

88th YEAR No. 154

★ ★ ★

VICTORIA, B.C., FRIDAY, DECEMBER 10, 1971

10 CENTS DAILY 20 CENTS SATURDAY

Victoria Times

TODAY'S NEWS TODAY

Classified 386-2121
Telephone 382-3131

GOLFERS AFRAID OF THIS BIRDIE

SANTA ANA, Calif. (UPI) — A huge bird which intimidated golfers on the Willowick golf course for two days, perching vulture-like 140 feet above them on a radio tower, was in the care of a veterinarian today.

Two teen-age boys climbed the tower late Thursday night and rescued the rare California Condor — the world's largest bird of prey.

The bird, four feet high and with a 10-foot wingspread, took up his roost Tuesday after he apparently injured his wing. There are believed to be fewer than 100 of the birds left alive.

Saturday Is Voters' Day

Speeches and promises have been made, policies and personalities criticized.

Another election campaign in Greater Victoria reaches its climax — for want of a better word — Saturday, when electors go to the polls from 8 a.m. to 8 p.m. to decide which of 92 candidates will remain or become mayors, aldermen, school trustees and regional board directors.

For those who will be voting, weatherman Allan McQuarrie today advised a fairly early visit to the polling stations, as there's a possibility of snow in the afternoon which could turn to rain by evening.

Only Victoria and Saanich will have mayoralty contests. There is no municipal election in Esquimalt, where all incumbents have been re-elected by acclamation.

There are seven referendums facing voters in various areas, the most controversial being one in Central Saanich which will ask voters' opinions on the proposed purchase of an acre of waterfront land for \$53,100.

Other subjects of referendums are:

Saanich: Should municipal grants to tourist promotion agencies be increased; Sidney: Sunday sports and entertainment; Capital Regional District: View-Royal: sewage collection system study, not to exceed \$15,000; Helmcken Centennial Park: maintenance and development, not to exceed \$3,200 a year; Metehosin: sharing with Langford and Colwood in building and operating the Juan de Fuca Ice Arena; Salt Spring Island: a \$50,000 activity centre, and should \$1,200 a year be spent on recreation programs.

Victoria: the mayor's chair and four aldermanic seats are open. The election campaign has centred around issues of downtown development and parks.

There are five polling places in the city: Senior Citizens Activity Centre, 4 Centennial Square, Goodwill Enterprises, 220 Bay; James Bay school, Simcoe at Oswego, Sir James Douglas school, Thurlow Road; Oaklands School, 2827 Belmont.

There are five candidates for three aldermanic seats in Oak Bay, where polling will be at the municipal hall and at St. Philip's Church on Eastdowne.

Saanich has a mayoralty contest with two candidates, and the four vacant aldermanic seats are being sought by 10 candidates.

Polling will take place at 13 locations throughout the municipality: Cloverdale elementary, Quadra; Cordova Bay elementary, Cordova Bay Road; Frank Hobbs elementary, Haro Road; Glanford elementary, Glanford; Gordon Head elementary, Kenmore Road; Lansdowne junior high, Lansdowne Road; Mount View senior high, Carey Road.

Prospect Lake elementary, Prospect Lake Road; St. Joseph's school, Burnside Road West; Royal Oak junior high, West Saanich Road; St. Luke's Hall, Cedar Hill Cross Road; St. Martin's-in-the-Fields hall, Obed, and Tillicum elementary, Orillia.

Polls in Colwood, Lahford, Metehosin and View Royal electoral areas will be at these locations:

Continued on Page 2

Quebec Dental Care Plan Hits Fee Snag

QUEBEC (CP) — Free dental care in Quebec for children up to age seven could begin by Feb. 1, Claude Castonguay, social affairs minister, said Thursday.

He told the national assembly that some progress had been made in negotiations with the Association of Dental Surgeons that would allow extension of medical care insurance coverage to include dental care for young children.

But in Montreal Dr. Hubert LaBelle, association president, said agreement seemed impossible in time to have such care in effect by Feb. 1.

Mr. Castonguay said agreement was needed by Dec. 20 to give the Quebec Health Insurance Board the necessary six weeks to set up administrative structures to operate a dental care program.

"We haven't even begun negotiating fees yet," Dr. LaBelle said, estimating that it would be at least March or April before free dental care is available.

EXTENSION APPROVED

The Quebec government passed legislation last June extending the province's medicare plan to cover free dental care for children up to seven years old and free drugs for social welfare recipients and old age pensioners. At the time it was hoped to have both extensions operating Jan. 1.

Dacca Lies at Mercy Of Advancing Indians



—Robin Clarke photos

MANGLED MACHINE of 15-year-old cyclist (at right) involved in a car-cycle accident 10 p.m. Thursday at Cadboro Bay and Foul Bay underscored need for extra caution particularly on winter nights. Local municipal police officials report

six accidents involving cycles during November in Victoria, causing four injuries; four in Saanich, involving three injuries; two in Esquimalt, none in Oak Bay from Nov. 1 until last night.

NEWS BRIEFS

Solve Money Crisis

BRUSSELS (UPI) — External Affairs Minister Mitchell Sharp said today the North Atlantic Treaty Organization should urge member governments to take the necessary collective measures to resolve the world trade and money crisis. Sharp made the proposal at a meeting of foreign and defence ministers of the 15-nation alliance.

Mistrial

MONTREAL (CP) — Mr. Justice Andre Oulmet declared a mistrial today when Francois Lanctot, 23, charged with possession of weapons and explosives, failed to appear in court for the second consecutive day. A bench warrant has been issued.

Third Reading

OTTAWA (CP) — Finance Minister E. J. Benson opened third-reading Commons debate on the government's tax bill today.

Subway Fire

MONTREAL (CP) — A subway operator has been given up for dead and half the city's subway system shut down today as an underground fire continued to burn out of control more than 14 hours after it started. The operator, Gerard MacCarone, 40, was still trapped in the tunnel at noon as firemen ordered a subway terminal flooded as a last resort to extinguish a blaze which broke out Thursday night.

IRA Terrorists Kill 'Traitor'

BELFAST (AP) — Guerrillas firing machine-guns killed a part-time Northern Ireland soldier and his civilian friend today as they drove to factory jobs in the village of Clady in County Tyrone.

The killings were the latest in a Christmas offensive aimed at shattering civilian morale and demoralizing the 6,000-man Ulster Defence Regiment.

The attack, which came after a three-hour street war in Londonderry, brought Northern Ireland's 28-month death toll to 190. Twenty-one have been killed by bombs and bullets in the last six days, including three members of the Ulster Defence Regiment. Two were executed in their homes.

"The Ulster Defence Regiment is the object of a concerted campaign by terrorists," a British army spokesman said. The force, which includes 480 Roman Catholics, is controlled by the British army.

A senior army officer said Catholic members of the force are being hunted by the underground Irish Republican Army, which considers them traitors for co-operating with the British.

GAVE COUP DE GRACE

The man killed today was Sgt. Kenneth Smith, 28. A friend who escaped from the terrorist attack said Smith's car was riddled with gunfire from a clump of bushes. A gunman then walked up and

shot Smith through the head as he lay in the road.

The attackers then ran across the nearby frontier into the Irish Republic, the survivor said.

Smith, a marksman who represented the regiment at the Bisley rifle championships, had earlier been threatened by the IRA and his parents' home had been damaged by a gasoline bomb attack.



RETIRING within year is federal Public Works Minister Art Laing, former B.C. Liberal leader. Story on Page 2.

Local School Power Urged By Young

CAMPBELL RIVER (CP) — Local control over schools should be stronger, the principal of Campbell River secondary school, John Young, told the Commission on the Public's Role on Education.

Parents should have a certain influence, Young said.

Commission hearings, sponsored by the B.C. Parent-Teacher Federation, were held here Wednesday and Thursday before the commission moved on to Nanaimo.

Young said the general public has no real understanding of the shortcomings of the province's educational system. He said the department of education must shift from tight control to one of co-ordinator and adviser to local districts.

Integration of Indian students in the school system is failing because "integration requires understanding," Harvey Brooks of Nanaimo, educational director of the 10,000-member B.C. non-status Indian Association, told the commission in Nanaimo.

Brooks criticized school trustees "who too often become administrative heads instead of representatives of the people." He said school boards tend to be concerned only with professional educators and to ignore socio-economic problems.

Fleeing Refugees Jam Roads Out

Times News Services

Dacca today lay at the virtual mercy of encircling Indian troops who pressed their assault against weakening Pakistani resistance.

Thousands of civilians, jamming the eastern provincial capital of Pakistan and the surrounding roads, were reported trying to flee the city fearing the Pakistani army would make a final stand there.

On the western front of the war, heavy fighting was reported in Kashmir and to the south. Pakistani forces launched a new, mass attack this morning. India acknowledged heavy casualties and called in reinforcements.

In the east, an Indian army spokesman said "no major obstruction" now lies in the path of the Indian army to Dacca.

About 30,000 Pakistani troops are in the area and Indian warplanes are pounding them.

Meanwhile China again warned India today it would suffer a shameful defeat if it failed to heed a United Nations call for a ceasefire.

The official People's Daily, quoted by Radio Peking, said China firmly supported Pakistan and would carry out its "obligations" inside or outside the UN.

In New Delhi Prime Minister Gandhi brushed aside the UN appeal. She declared India would "take all steps" to achieve East Pakistan's independence.

Pakistan said it accepted the ceasefire appeal provided that UN observers were stationed on both sides of the border, a condition previously rejected by India.

Indian officers in Calcutta were not saying outright how soon they expected to be in Dacca but were suggesting it might be a few more days.

With mastery of the skies, Indian planes were striking heavy blows at the retreating Pakistanis, damaging or destroying 61 ships, gunboats and river craft trying to ferry troops across the Ganges west of Dacca, Rikhye said.

The survivors of the garrison town of Jessore in the southwest were surrounded near Khulna, 40 miles to the southeast, and 30 trucks, six recoilless guns and four heavy mortars have been captured, the spokesman reported.

These Pakistanis, many having their families with them, are trying to get out by ship to the port of Chittagong, on the other side of the Bay of Bengal.

Continued on Page 2

INDEX

	Page
Births, Deaths	32
Classified	32-40
Comics	31
Duncan, Cowichan	24
Entertainment	42, 43
Family Section	27-29
Finance	8-10
Prairie News	7
Sports	12-15

BERGER ON B.C. BENCH

OTTAWA (CP) — Justice Minister John Turner today announced three appointments to the Supreme Court of British Columbia to fill vacancies created by recent amendments to the Judges Act.

The new judges are Vancouver lawyers Richard P. Anderson and Thomas R. Berger and Nanaimo County Court Judge Henry C. McKay.

Berger, a graduate of the University of British Columbia Law School, was admitted to the bar in 1957.

Dumping Halt Delayed

More mining exploration in Strathcona Park and extended dumping of tailings into Buttle Lake have been approved by the provincial government.

Western Mines Ltd. has been given permission to greatly expand the area in which claims may be staked in the vicinity of its present Myra Creek mining operation.

Recreation Minister Ken Kiernan said Thursday that when permission was sought to explore its Cream Lake claims the mining company told him it would stop dumping tailings into Buttle Lake within 18 months or so when it exhausted the existing open pit mine.

CHANGE DELAYED

Now, however, a new discovery of ore at the open pit has indefinitely delayed the date at which tailings would cease to be pumped into the lake, said Kiernan.

The plan was to use the pit as a depository for the tailings.

Now, the government will be satisfied if tailings dumping ends "as soon as it is practical to do so," Kiernan said.

Tests of lead and copper content of fish in Buttle Lake in recent years have shown a rise since the Western Mines Ltd. operation started in 1967.

There has been disagreement over what the threat actually was to fish and to the water supply of Campbell River, which gets its drinking water from Buttle Lake.

ALARMING

But the increased metal traces in fish are showing an "alarming" tendency to rise, one provincial fisheries officer said.

Kiernan said that Western Mines Ltd. had received permission to explore mining claims in the area earlier this year.

The claims are in the Cream Lake District, east of Bedwell Lake and north of Della Falls in the southern Class "B" portion of the Mid-Vancouver Island Park.

Kiernan said there is less than a "50-50 chance" of a mineable ore body being discovered there.

If there is a discovery, he said, "stringent" controls of the mining operation have been promised by the government, including an end to

Continued on Page 2

Hospital Union Bargainers Favor Strike

By ROGER STONEBANKS
Times Staff

Bargainers for 10,000 workers at 73 hospitals in British Columbia are recommending strike action following a breakdown in negotiations Thursday.

The provincial executive of the Hospital Employees Union is meeting in Vancouver Saturday and Sunday to consider this and other recommendations.

Royal Jubilee and St. Joseph's are among the hospitals involved in the current contract dispute, which has centred on the government's limit of a 6.5 per cent raise in salaries and fringe benefits in 1972.

A hospital management source said proposals by the Hospital Employees Union represent an increase of 13 to 45 per cent in costs. In addition, negotiations have reached the mediation officer stage for 5,500 professional nurses, represented by the Registered Nurses' Association of B.C.

The Hospital Employees' Union is free to take strike votes at this time, but strike action cannot take place until after the contract expires Dec. 31 and mediation officer Clark Gilmour has made his report to the mediation commission.

The B.C. cabinet has power, under the Mediation Commission Act, to prevent strikes from occurring and to stop them if they start, and have the mediation commission bring in a binding arbitration settlement.

The Hospital Employees' Union, in a statement, said negotiations broke down when the B.C. Hospitals Association said it could not bargain beyond the 6.5 per cent ceiling set last week by the government.

The union responded that under such circumstances the union refused to participate in a sham of the collective bargaining process and would seek a clear mandate from its membership to counteract the dictatorial and discriminatory actions by the provincial government," the statement said.

The provincial government spends less on hospitals than any other province, the union said, and has the lowest staffing ratio to patients resulting in one of the lowest per unit costs for labor expenditure in the country.

The union said if hospital costs are rising beyond a reasonable limit this was due to a lack of planning, finance and leadership and should not be blamed on the wage level of hospital workers.

It stated that hospital employers refused to accept conciliation or arbitration as a means of settlement and this "has

left the union with no other alternative but to take strike action."

The Hospital Employees Union is composed primarily of female employees and represents maids, cleaners, dietary workers, practical nurses, orderlies, technicians and maintenance and other occupational groups, except registered nurses and stationary engineers.

While the government has set a ceiling of 6.5 per cent for increased salaries and fringe benefits (except unemployment insurance and superannuation), it was learned that this limit can be varied for individual job categories providing the total package is still within the 6.5 per cent.

From Vancouver, Duncan Bradford, executive director of the B.C. Hospitals Association, said there is "no other source" of additional funds to exceed the 6.5 per cent because 92 per cent of all hospital operating costs comes from government.

The hospitals, following the decision by B.C. Hospital Insurance Service not to approve hospital budgets exceeding 6.5 per cent in 1972 for salary and fringe benefit increases, would be faced with two alternatives:

Stay within the 6.5 per cent, or give more and reduce services.



jack
scott

The Day 'Little Beaver' Joined the Long-Hairs

There's been a little trouble this week out in a timbered valley of the Sooke hills where Tim and his friends live, but that's all settled now and since it's a touching story, all about an 83-year-old one-legged runaway, I want to tell you about it.

Tim is a young and very talented artist friend of mine who, with his wife, Linda, and their three-year-old son, Jubal, live in a sort of commune in what remains of an ancient, desolate farmhouse out there on Otter Point Road a couple of miles north of the village.

I don't know how many of them there are, since it's a transient population, but it's like meeting all the long-haired freaks of the world at one session. They're living down in the barn and in surrounding outbuildings and they crowd around the tiny fireplace in the gloom of the living room of the old, box-like farmhouse. The Joads lived in sinful luxury compared to this. There's no electricity, no running water except from a spring outside. The land that slopes down to the road is a quagmire of mud and manure, churned up by the hooves of five or six enormous old horses and a couple of raunchy goats.

The residents of this truly awful looking tribal camp would surely offend the most tolerant eye with their long, tangled, matted hair and beards, their inexplicable aversion to soap-and-water, their apparent contentment with living in filth. Several exist on welfare payments. Some are American draft-dodgers. They're a muted, passive, just-sitting-around, murmuring attitude that, more than anything else, makes their culture not merely a mystery but a fearsome mystery to straight society.

★ ★ ★

Yet if you spend any time with them at all you will find many admirable qualities. There is a genuine, philosophical search for values, for some kind of acceptable life style in a system that they reject outright, deep loyalty to each other, a soft sentimentality rarely seen in an unsentimental world. They've the innocence of child-like dreamers. Down by the barn two of them are building a massive Romany Gypsy caravan with a plastic, psychedelically-painted roof through which the sun will make patterns. They're going to hitch one of the old, enormous horses to it and go out to see the world, poor, sweet boobs that they are. Another bunch of them, Tim included, have made Red River carts. Soon they'll head into the interior to a plot of high land near Nakusp to seek a purified way of life from the soil.

So they sit, steaming, in the gloom of the living room with some kind of birds in cages back beyond in the dark where the windows have been boarded up, speaking softly of their visions, and little Jubal, as long-haired, as dirty, as innocent as the wanderers happily about with a pigeon on his wrist.

Into this strange setting last week came the frail old man, 82 or 83 years of age. He is known affectionately in Sooke as "Little Beaver" because, it would seem, he was once a specialist in irrigation systems. He wears a seagoing captain's cap, relic of some distant episode of his past. An artificial limb replaces the leg he lost in a railway accident in his youth.

"Little Beaver" was in an old people's rest home and then early this year he went to a boarding home in Sooke in the care of a housekeeper, a good arrangement, as such things go, for a solitary old man. But there's little doubt that, of all his afflictions, loneliness was the one that "Little Beaver" could tolerate least. So that day he walked away on his crutches and he hobbled more than two miles back into the Sooke valley and somehow he found the crazy farm where Tim lives and they took him in.

You can see a whole new side to these young people when they talk about that day and night when, as Tim recalls, in awe, "Old Beaver just never stopped talking — and we never stopped listening — until he finally fell asleep."

★ ★ ★

Life suddenly had taken on a purpose. The old farm, just a temporary roof over their heads, was now something much different, a shelter and a haven for a man. They do not say it in words, but you feel that they'd responded to a protective, indeed, a parental kind of impulse. They cherished the old man and the ceaseless outpouring of the story of his life as they might cherish an orphan left in a storm on their doorstep. Suddenly these were young people with something more on their minds than doing their own thing — or so it seemed to me when we talked about it out there.

There was another visitor the next day, this time the Sooke district health nurse who, somehow, had found where the old man had gone. "Little Beaver" was a diabetic, she explained. He must go back to his boarding room for the daily supervision of his insulin tablets. But now the old man was adamant that he'd never return and so Linda, Tim's wife, found out the name of the old man's doctor in Sooke and the doctor gave her a month's supply of the tablets.

It was not a wise thing to do. What would happen to the old man when the tribe moved on, as it surely will? What if the fragile state of his health came to an emergency? But in their naivete, in that state of mind where the pursuit of independence and happiness is a rebel's cause, they were convinced that "Little Beaver's" own decision was what mattered and "Little Beaver" clearly had found not just a home but a loving family. He was determined to stay.

The next visit was from Dr. J. L. Whitbread, chief medical health officer for Greater Victoria. It was an unpleasant confrontation. Dr. Whitbread told me yesterday that he had been deliberately harsh in his dealings with Tim and his friends because it seemed the only way to impress upon them that the old man must have proper care.

"Little Beaver" had listened in silence to the exchange. When Dr. Whitbread had gone he turned to Tim and said gravely that yes, it was time he was going back. At nighttime the public health nurse came again and they took the old man out through the quagmire of mud and manure, past the enormous old horses and the Gypsy caravan with the psychedelic roof and the Red River carts and "Little Beaver" went home.

"I guess it was the only thing to do," Tim was saying yesterday, and somehow it had the sound of a personal discovery. "Sometimes there are things you have to do."

Ask the Times

Q: Is it true that rats can not regurgitate?—C.D.

A: It is true that rats can't regurgitate as a cow or a deer regurgitates, according to a University of Victoria zoologist. Cud-chewing animals have a different neuromuscular system from vomiting animals, which include man and the rat. However, in the case of the rat there is an analogous process to cud-chewing, known as refection, in which the rat aids digestion by eating its faeces.

Q: What are the names and addresses of the CPR, PGE and CNR Public relations officials on the west coast? A.L.

A: The names and addresses are:
CPR — E. M. McPherson, CPR Depot, Granville and Cordova St., Vancouver, B.C.
PGE — H. D. Armstrong, General Offices, 1095 West Pender St., Vancouver, B.C.
CNR — M. A. Menard, CNR Depot, 1120 Station St., Vancouver, B.C.

By DON VIPOND
Times Staff

Three young French scientists are busy in Victoria this week assembling special buoys which will measure Pacific currents and temperatures with the aid of a French satellite.

Canada's role in the joint experiment is through providing assembly facilities locally, ship time and assistance in launching the 10 frigate-like buoys with their drogues and helping interpret the data the satellite collects.

The buoys will be set adrift far out in the Pacific towards the end of January and will be satellite-tracked for up to six months. Information from the satellite will be transmitted to a ground station in France and relayed to Victoria by teletype lines.

It is a secondary experiment for the 200-pound satellite, named Eole after the Greek god of the winds, which was launched by an American Scout rocket from Virginia Aug. 16.

The most sophisticated tracking machine of its kind yet to go into orbit, Eole's main job has been keeping tabs on 500-high altitude balloons which were sent up from Argentina this fall to study large weather systems in the southern hemisphere.

The French and Canadians are anxious to use Eole's capability for the oceanographic research before the satellite experiments end next July.

Scientific Trio From France Set Up Buoys For Pacific

Currently it is circling the earth 560 miles up about every 100 minutes.

The buoys, shipped from Paris last July, are about 7½ feet in diameter and weigh close to 300 pounds. Round and shallow, they house electronic gear which will respond to a code signal from Eole and enable the satellite to locate them to within 600 yards.

Seventy-five feet beneath each buoy is a drogue, a sort of plastic sail 40 feet by 12 feet, which will respond to currents. There are temperature sensors on each buoy and at the top of each drogue.

Dr. John Garrett of the environment department's marine sciences branch said Thursday the buoys will be launched close to mid-ocean between North America and Hawaii and at a latitude south of San Francisco.

It's expected they will be carried two to three miles a day on average, perhaps up to 10 miles some days. The Canadian Naval Auxiliary Vessel Laymore will launch the buoys, likely setting sail from Victoria Jan. 16.

The three French researchers in Victoria are Henri Ovarlez and Hubert Cabrita from the French scientific research agency roughly equivalent to Canada's National Research Council, and Gilbert Portas from the French agency which corresponds with the U.S. National Aeronautics and Space Administration.

They are working on the buoys in the marine sciences warehouse on Harbor Road.



TRIO OF FRENCH SCIENTISTS are at work on 10 special buoys in Victoria, to be tracked by satellite in experiment by France and Canada to measure Pacific currents and temperatures. From left, Gilbert Portas, Hubert Cabrita and Henri Ovarlez install electronic gear which will enable satellite to plot buoys' location within 600 yards from 560 miles up.

peratures. From left, Gilbert Portas, Hubert Cabrita and Henri Ovarlez install electronic gear which will enable satellite to plot buoys' location within 600 yards from 560 miles up.

Soldier Jailed 9 Months

A 19-year-old serviceman at CFB Esquimalt was sentenced to nine months' imprisonment at Valcartier, Que., at a standing court martial held at the base Thursday.

Pte. Tyler Anthony Weselak of the base's navigation and directional school was found guilty on a charge that between Oct. 8 and 12 he delivered to a Pte. Richard Wilson "a substance held out to be a restricted drug," namely MDA (methylenedioxymphetamine).

Weselak was found not guilty on four other charges relating to MDA.

NOT QUALIFIED
A forces' spokesman said the other charges were dismissed because "the prosecution witnesses were not qualified to offer expert testimony as to whether the rug was in fact MDA."

Court martial president, Lt.-Col. Clive Rippon of the judge-advocate's office said the standing court martial, which is open to the public, was held because the offence was a criminal one, not military.

It was the first standing court martial to be held on the west coast.

The maximum sentence that can be imposed at such a court martial is two years. Thursday's judgment will go forward automatically to Ottawa for review.

'Roving Bus' Trial Runs Unveiled

Sooke Stages Ltd. will introduce an experimental "roving bus" service for the scattered Colwood-Langford area on Monday, president James Goughly announced today.

Goughly said that for the last 5:45 p.m. run from Victoria to Colwood Corners, from Monday to Saturday, the bus will deliver passengers beyond that point to the nearest bus stop to their homes.

This plan will enable one bus to serve many diverse areas and routes, without following a pre-set route and time schedule.

The bus will discharge passengers only, and it need not be bound to excess mileage or time requirements to get the passengers to their destinations, he said.

Goughly plans the same thing for Christmas shoppers leaving Victoria at 9:30 p.m. for the Glen Lake and Colwood areas.

These new services are part of a revamping of schedule which will increase runs to Colwood-Langford and reduce them to Happy Valley and Metchosin.

LOCAL SHIP MOVEMENTS

DEPARTMENT OF TRANSPORT

Camsell at Spring Island, Racer in Victoria patrol area; Douglas, Ready and Quadra in port; Vancouver on Station Papa, Rider in Butte patrol area.

MAN KILLED BY MILL SAW

A consulting engineer with the Victoria firm of Case Ex-istological Laboratories Ltd. was killed Thursday afternoon when he slipped and fell into a saw unit at a Port Alberni mill.

Basil John Clark Dibben, 48, of 2149 Granite, was checking the operation of a recently-installed saw unit at the Sonas sawmill division of MacMillan Bloedel Ltd.

He was examined on the site, pronounced dead and taken to Stevens Funeral Parlor in Port Alberni.

Living at home is his wife, Gladys, and their daughter, Hilary.

SPEC Knocks Sewer Study

The Society for Pollution Environmental Control is opposed to a Capital Region District referendum asking View Royal residents to approve a \$15,000 sewer study for the area.

Residents vote on the issue Saturday.

In a brief, SPEC states the term "study" is misleading and the referendum is in effect a preliminary cost estimate on an expensive and environmentally inferior scheme.

It has been submitted to the View Royal Fire District and the Capital Region District.

"Because of the unsatisfactory terms of reference of this study, SPEC is opposed to it and favors instead a study in which residents will have the opportunity to consider alternatives which are environmentally superior and less expensive," it says.

It notes that residents have been given no opportunity to consider alternative programs.

The brief also states that no steps should be taken to install a sewer system without first establishing effective long-term planning and zoning regulations for the area.

View Royal is an area of 12,500 acres with a population of 4,000. It has about 950 homes, mostly single family dwellings, plus some motels and small businesses.

A similar referendum was defeated in 1969.

SPEC notes that View Royal is situated four miles from downtown Victoria and still has some green space as well as considerable waterfront on Esquimalt harbor and Portage Inlet.

On the subject of the proposed \$15,000 sewer study, the brief states the study will consist of a preliminary cost estimate on one scheme only — a sewage collection system discharging at the Macaulay Point outfall.

It also points out an affirmative vote will also transfer the authority on the matter of sewage collection systems from the View Royal Fire Trustees to the regional board.

"There are several alternative approaches which should be considered ranging from the simple correction of existing systems to the installation of compact group collection systems with a high degree of treatment close to the site," the brief states.

An Oak Bay resident who recently claimed to have found the names of 35 aliens on that municipality's voters list now says he has found the names of 71 non-Canadians on the Saanich voters list.

Tom Chatham, 2267 Windsor, said Thursday most of the 71 are professors at the University of Victoria and he is turning the list over to Saanich for checking.

But municipal clerk Gordon Hayward said it would be

Gov't Cancels 'Confusing' Dec. 27 Holiday

The provincial government has withdrawn a controversial, confusing and probably unenforceable cabinet order which declared Dec. 27 a holiday.

Notice of withdrawal came in a new cabinet order passed Thursday and released today.

A spokesman in the provincial secretary's office said the move will not affect civil servants who have been given Dec. 24, 27, and 31 off.

The spokesman said civil servants received the extra holidays through another cabinet order. The withdrawn order could have created problems for trade unionists and their employers because of contract provisions regulating holiday time off.

Many contract give workers days off when holidays fall on Sundays. Had Dec. 27, a Monday, also been a holiday, a number of disputes would have arisen because Boxing Day, Dec. 26 is on Sunday.

It was confusing situations like these which prompted the government to withdraw the order.

WORK FOR 22 FROM JOB PLAN

Twenty two persons have found work in Greater Victoria through the provincial government's job opportunities program, a municipal affairs department official said today.

Wage claims received through the first week of December showed a total of 146 persons finding work through the program in B.C. Most jobs, the official said, have been filled here and in Greater Vancouver.

Under the plan the government pays 50 per cent of the wages of welfare recipients hired in newly-created jobs. A person must have been on welfare for three months and lived in B.C. for one year to be eligible. The program continues through to the end of April. It began Nov. 1.

A cabinet order passed Thursday and released today allowed an extra \$200,000 to be given the program to pay for wages and administrative expenses. Money will come from consolidated revenue by special warrant.

The payment follows an earlier one of \$152,000, most of which went towards advertising costs.

The official said most of the \$200,000 will go for wage claims anticipated this month.

Overdose of Morphine Partly Blamed in Death

A morphine overdose was cited Thursday as a contributing factor in the case of a 29-year-old man found dead in his room Nov. 23 by police who went to arrest him for arson.

Coroner Edmond St. Jorre made the findings following an inquiry into the death of Reinhardt Bowie of 959 Balmoral.

He said the man died of asphyxiation with a morphine overdose "a contributing cause."

Police said Bowie was found dead by two city detectives who went to the rooming house to arrest him in connection with a fire

at Thompson and Irving funeral home, 1625 Quadra, Nov. 20.

The funeral home received \$5,000 damage in the blaze. Sixteen caskets were damaged.

Police, in a statement Thursday, said there have been eight deaths in the city of known or apparent drug overdoses since Sept. 1. Two have been this month.

Police said a 23-year-old Victoria man died Dec. 2 and an 18-year-old city youth died Wednesday from apparent methadone overdoses.

71 Aliens Claimed on Saanich Lists

Finder Issues Legal Challenge

"Impossible" to check between now and Saturday's election the qualifications of the voters named.

Only Canadian citizens and British subjects should be on voters lists and aliens who appear on the lists are not permitted to vote. In addition, Americans who vote stand to lose their U.S. citizenship.

Chatham said if there is a

narrow margin in the Saanich voting figures, either for the mayoralty or the aldermanic seats, he will seek legal action to have the election invalidated.

He said there is "ample" time for the municipality to check the voters' credentials, have their names underlined on the voters lists pinned up

at the polling stations, and to ensure they do not vote.

Hayward argues there is no way he could satisfy himself between now and election day as to the qualifications of the alleged non-Canadians.

"If I have reason to doubt someone's qualifications and wish him to submit proof it would be done in due course and in the normal way."

Hayward said any deletions which might then prove necessary would have to be made on next year's voting list.

He added that Saanich is considering whether to put up notices in polling stations warning aliens that they cannot vote.

Oak Bay clerk Ted Hart said today about half the names drawn to his attention by Chatham were deleted from the list after investigation.

WEATHER

Tonight, Clear, Cold. Saturday, Snow Flurries. Details Page 2.

88th YEAR No. 154

Victoria Times

VICTORIA, B.C., FRIDAY, DECEMBER 10, 1971

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GOLFERS AFRAID OF THIS BIRDIE

SANTA ANA, Calif. (UPI) — A huge bird which intimidated golfers on the Willowick golf course for two days, perching vulture-like 140 feet above them on a radio tower, was in the care of a veterinarian today.

Two teenage boys climbed the tower late Thursday night and rescued the rare California Condor — the world's largest bird of prey.

The bird, four feet high and with a 10-foot wingspread, took up his roost Tuesday after he apparently injured his wing. There are believed to be fewer than 100 of the birds left alive.

Saturday Is Voters' Day

Speeches and promises have been made, policies and personalities criticized.

Another election campaign in Greater Victoria reaches its climax — for want of a better word — Saturday, when electors go to the polls from 8 a.m. to 8 p.m. to decide which of 92 candidates will remain or become mayors, aldermen, school trustees and regional board directors.

For those who will be voting, weatherman Allan McQuarrie today advised a fairly early visit to the polling stations, as there's a possibility of snow in the afternoon which could turn to rain by evening.

Only Victoria and Saanich will have mayoralty contests. There is no municipal election in Esquimalt, where all incumbents have been re-elected by acclamation.

There are seven referendums facing voters in various areas, the most controversial being one in Central Saanich which will ask voters' opinions on the proposed purchase of an acre of waterfront land for \$53,100.

Other subjects of referendums are:

Saanich: Should municipal grants to tourist promotion agencies be increased. Sidney: Sunday sports and entertainment. Capital Regional District: View Royal sewage collection system study, not to exceed \$15,000; Helmcken Centennial Park, maintenance and development, not to exceed \$2,200 a year; Metchosin: sharing with Langford and Colwood in building and operating the Juan de Fuca Ice Arena; Salt Spring Island: a \$50,000 activity centre, and should \$1,200 a year be spent on recreation programs.

Victoria: the mayor's chair and four aldermanic seats are open. The election campaign has centred around issues of downtown development and parks.

There are five polling places in the city: Senior Citizens Activity Centre, 4 Centennial Square, Goodwill Enterprises, 220 Bay; James Bay school, Simcoe at Oswego, Sir James Douglas school, Thurlow Road; Oaklands school, 2827 Belmont.

There are five candidates for three aldermanic seats in Oak Bay, where polling will be at the municipal hall and at St. Philip's Church on Eastdowne.

Saanich has a mayoralty contest with two candidates, and the four vacant aldermanic seats are being sought by 10 candidates.

Polling will take place at 13 locations throughout the municipality: Cloverdale elementary, Quadra; Cordova Bay elementary, Cordova Bay Road; Frank Hobbs elementary, Haro Road; Glanford elementary, Glanford; Gordon Head elementary, Kenmore Road; Lansdowne junior high, Lansdowne Road; Mount View senior high, Carey Road.

Prospect Lake elementary, Prospect Lake Road; St. Joseph's school, Burside Road West; Royal Oak junior high, West Saanich Road; St. Luke's Hall, Cedar Hill Cross Road; St. Martin's-in-the-Fields hall, Obed, and Tillicum elementary, Orilla.

Polls in Colwood, Langford, Metchosin and View Royal electoral areas will be at these locations:

Continued on Page 2

Quebec Dental Care Plan Hits Fee Snag

QUEBEC (CP) — Free dental care in Quebec for children up to age seven could begin by Feb. 1, Claude Castonguay, social affairs minister, said Thursday.

He told the national assembly that some progress had been made in negotiations with the Association of Dental Surgeons that would allow extension of medical care insurance coverage to include dental care for young children.

But in Montreal, Dr. Hubert LaBelle, association president, said agreement seemed impossible in time to have such care in effect by Feb. 1.

Mr. Castonguay said agreement was needed by Dec. 30 to give the Quebec Health Insurance Board the necessary six weeks to set up administrative structures to operate a dental care program.

"We haven't even begun negotiating fees yet," Dr. LaBelle said, estimating that it would be at least March or April before free dental care is available.

EXTENSION APPROVED

The Quebec government passed legislation last June extending the province's medicare plan to cover free dental care for children up to seven years old and free drugs for social welfare recipients and old-age pensioners. At the time it was hoped to have both extensions operating Jan. 1.

However, Quebec assumed Ottawa would share with the province, under the 1966 Canada Assistance Plan, the cost of the free drug scheme. But Ottawa rebuffed negatively "a few days ago" to the idea of sharing costs in this way, Mr. Castonguay said, and it was impossible to foresee when the free drug plan could be put into effect.

Dacca Lies at Mercy Of Advancing Indians



—Robin Clarke photos

MANGLED MACHINE of 15-year-old cyclist (at right) involved in a car-cycle accident 10 p.m. Thursday at Cadboro Bay and Foul Bay underscored need for extra caution particularly on winter nights. Local municipal police officials report

six accidents involving cyclists during November in Victoria, causing four injuries; four in Saanich, involving three injuries; two in Esquimalt, none in Oak Bay from Nov. 1 until last night. Bicycle mishaps are up across B.C.

Fleeing Refugees Jam Roads Out

Times News Services

Dacca today lay at the virtual mercy of encircling Indian troops who pressed their assault against weakening Pakistani resistance.

Thousands of civilians, jamming the eastern provincial capital of Pakistan and the surrounding roads, were reported trying to flee the city fearing the Pakistani army would make a final stand there.

On the western front of the war, heavy fighting reported in Kashmir and to the south. Pakistani forces launched a new, mass attack this morning, India acknowledged heavy casualties and called in reinforcements.

In the east, an Indian army spokesman said "no major obstruction" now lies in the path of the Indian army to Dacca. About 30,000 Pakistani troops are in the area and Indian warplanes are pounding them. Meanwhile, China again warned India today it would suffer a "shameful defeat" if it failed to heed a United Nations call for a ceasefire.

The official People's Daily, quoted by Radio Peking, said China firmly supported Pakistan and would carry out its "obligations" inside or outside the UN.

In New Delhi Prime Minister Gandhi brushed aside the UN appeal. She declared India would "take all steps" to achieve East Pakistan's independence.

Pakistan said it accepted the ceasefire appeal provided that UN observers were stationed on both sides of the border, a condition previously rejected by India.

Indian officers in Calcutta were not saying outright how soon they expected to be in Dacca but were suggesting it might be a few more days.

With mastery of the skies, Indian planes were striking heavy blows at the retreating Pakistanis, damaging or destroying 61 ships, gunboats and river craft trying to ferry troops across the Ganges west of Dacca.

The survivors of the garrison town of Jessore in the southwest were surrounded near Khulna, 40 miles to the southeast, and 30 trucks, six recceless guns and four heavy mortars, have been captured, the spokesman reported.

These Pakistanis, many having their families with them, are trying to get out by ship to the port of Chittagong, on the other side of the Bay of Bengal.

INDEX

	Page
Births, Deaths	32
Classified	33-40
Comics	31
Duncan, Cowichan	24
Entertainment	42, 43
Family Section	27-29
Finance	8-10
Prairie News	7
Sports	12-13

BERGER ON B.C. BENCH

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The new judges are Vancouver lawyers Richard P. Anderson and Thomas R. Berger and Nanaimo County Court Judge Henry C. McKay. Berger was a member of Parliament for Vancouver-Burrard in 1962-63 and member of the legislature for the same riding from 1966 to 1969. He was B.C. NDP leader in the election of 1969 but resigned within a year.

Dumping Halt Delayed

More mining exploration in Strathcona Park and extended dumping of tailings into Butte Lake have been approved by the provincial government. Western Mines Ltd. has been given permission to greatly expand the area in which claims may be staked in the vicinity of its present Myra Creek mining operation. Recreation Minister Ken Kiernan said Thursday that when permission was sought to explore its Cream Lake claims the mining company told him it would stop dumping tailings into Butte Lake within 18 months or so when it exhausted the existing open pit mine.

Now, however, a new discovery of ore at the open pit has indefinitely delayed the date at which tailings would cease to be pumped into the lake, said Kiernan. Now, the government will be satisfied if tailings dumping ends "as soon as it is practical to do so," Kiernan said.

Tests of lead and copper content of fish in Butte Lake in recent years have shown a rise since the Western Mines Ltd. operation started in 1967. There has been disagreement over what the threat actually was to fish and to the water supply of Campbell River, which gets its drinking water from Butte Lake.

ALARMING

But the increased metal traces in fish are showing an "alarming" tendency to rise, one provincial fisheries officer said.

Kiernan said that Western Mines Ltd. had received permission to explore mining claims in the area earlier this year.

The claims are in the Cream Lake District, east of Bedford Lake and north of Della Falls in the southern Class "B" portion of the Mid-Vancouver Island Park.

Kiernan said there is less than a "50-50 chance" of a mineable ore body being discovered there.

If there is a discovery, he said, "stringent" controls of the mining operation have been promised by the government, including an end to

Continued on Page 2

NEWS BRIEFS

Mistrial

MONTREAL (CP) — Mr. Justice Andre Ouellet declared a mistrial today when Francois Lanctot, 23, charged with possession of weapons and explosives, failed to appear in court for the second consecutive day. A bench warrant has been issued.

Third Reading

OTTAWA (CP) — Finance Minister E. J. Benson opened third-reading Commons debate on the government's tax bill today.

Subway Fire

MONTREAL (CP) — A subway operator has been given up for dead and half the city's subway system shut down today as an underground fire continued to burn out of control more than 14 hours after it started. The operator, Gerard MacCarone, 40, was still trapped in the tunnel at noon as firemen ordered a subway terminal flooded as a last resort to extinguish a blaze which broke out Thursday night.

Most Active Stocks

Here are the 2 p.m. closing prices on the Vancouver Stock Exchange. For noon list see Page 8.

INDUSTRIALS		
	Today's Close	Chg
Imperial Marine	1.15	+55
MacMillan Bloedel	22.50	-75
Interplex	.76	-10
OILS		
Vargas	.65	+54
Fraser	1.95	+23
Embassy A	.20	-55
MINES		
Granite Min.	.17	-23
Atlin	1.31	+15
Ramit Int.	.27	-15

IRA Terrorists Kill 'Traitor'

BELFAST (AP) — Guerrillas firing machine-guns killed a part-time Northern Ireland soldier and his civilian friend today as they drove to factory jobs in the village of Clady in County Tyrone.

The killings were the latest in a Christmas offensive aimed at shattering civilian morale and demoralizing the 6,000-man Ulster Defence Regiment.

The attack, which came after a three-hour street war in Londonderry, brought Northern Ireland's 28-month death toll to 190. Twenty-one have been killed by bombs and bullets in the last six days, including three members of the Ulster Defence Regiment. Two were executed in their homes.

"The Ulster Defence Regiment is the object of a concerted campaign by terrorists," a British army spokesman said. The force, which includes 480 Roman Catholics, is controlled by the British army.

A senior army officer said Catholic members of the force are being hunted by the underground Irish Republican Army, which considers them traitors for co-operating with the British.

GAVE COUP DE GRACE

The man killed today was Sgt. Kenneth Smith, 28. A friend who escaped from the terrorist attack said Smith's car was riddled with gunfire from a clump of bushes. A gunman then walked up and

shot Smith through the head as he lay in the road.

The attackers then ran across the nearby frontier into the Irish Republic, the survivor said.

Smith, a marksman who represented the regiment at the Bisley rifle championships, had earlier been threatened by the IRA and his parents' home had been damaged by a gasoline bomb attack.



RETIRING within year is federal Public Works Minister Art Laing, former B.C. Liberal leader. Story on Page 2.

Local School Power Urged By Young

CAMPBELL RIVER (CP) — Local control over schools should be stronger, the principal of Campbell River secondary school, John Young, told the Commission on the Public's Role on Education.

Parents should have a certain influence, Young said. Commission hearings, sponsored by the B.C. Parent-Teacher Federation, were held here Wednesday and Thursday before the commission moved on to Nanaimo.

Young said the general public has no real understanding of the shortcomings of the province's educational system. He said the department of education must shift from tight control to one of co-ordinator and adviser to local districts.

Integration of Indian students in the school system is failing because "integration requires understanding," Harvey Brooks of Nanaimo, educational director of the 10,000-member B.C. non-status Indian Association, told the commission in Nanaimo.

Brooks criticized school trustees "who too often become administrative heads instead of representatives of the people." He said school boards tend to be concerned only with professional educators and to ignore socio-economic problems.

Hospital Union Bargainers Favor Strike

By ROGER STONEBANKS
Times Staff

Bargainers for 10,000 workers at 73 hospitals in British Columbia are recommending strike action following a breakdown in negotiations Thursday.

The provincial executive of the Hospital Employees' Union is meeting in Vancouver Saturday and Sunday to consider this and other recommendations.

Royal Jubilee and St. Joseph's are among the hospitals involved in the current contract dispute, which has centred on the government's limit of a 6.5 per cent raise in salaries and fringe benefits in 1972.

A hospital management source said proposals by the Hospital Employees Union represent an increase of 43 to 45 per cent in costs. In addition, negotiations have reached the mediation officer stage for 5,500 professional nurses, represented by the Registered Nurses' Association of B.C.

The Hospital Employees' Union is free to take strike votes at this time, but strike action cannot take place until after the contract expires Dec. 31 and mediation officer Clark Gilmore has made his report to the mediation commission.

The B.C. cabinet has power, under the Mediation Commission Act, to prevent strikes from occurring and to stop them if they start, and have the mediation commission bring in a binding arbitration settlement.

The Hospital Employees' Union, in a statement, said negotiations broke down when the B.C. Hospitals Association said it could not bargain beyond the 6.5 per cent ceiling set last week by the government.

"The union responded that under such circumstances the union refused to participate in a sham of the collective bargaining process and would seek a clear mandate from its membership to counteract the dictatorial and discriminatory actions by the provincial government," the statement said.

The provincial government spends less on hospitals than any other province, the union said, and has the lowest staffing ratio to patients resulting in one of the lowest per unit costs for labor expenditure in the country.

The union said if hospital costs are rising beyond a reasonable limit this was due to a lack of planning, finance and leadership and should not be blamed on the wage level of hospital workers.

"It stated that hospital employers refused to accept conciliation or arbitration as a means of settlement and this 'has

left the union with no other alternative but to take strike action."

The Hospital Employees' Union is composed primarily of female employees and represents maids, cleaners, dietary workers, practical nurses, orderlies, technicians and maintenance and other occupational groups, except registered nurses and stationary engineers.

While the government has set a ceiling of 6.5 per cent for increased salaries and fringe benefits (except unemployment insurance and superannuation), it was learned that this limit can be varied for individual job categories providing the total package is still within the 6.5 per cent.

From Vancouver, Duncan Bradford, executive director of the B.C. Hospitals Association, said there is "no other source" of additional funds to exceed the 6.5 per cent because 92 per cent of all hospital operating costs comes from government.

The hospitals, following the decision by B.C. Hospital Insurance Service not to approve hospital budgets exceeding 6.5 per cent in 1972 for salary and fringe benefit increases, would be faced with two alternatives:

—Stay within the 6.5 per cent, or give more and reduce services.



UNEXPECTED MERRIMENT comes to the local manse courtesy of Archie Nicotine, played by Johnny Yesno, above. Show is the White Christmas

of Archie Nicotine, a half-hour adaptation of W. O. Mitchell's popular novel on the CBC-TV network production To See Ourselves, Dec 16.

Andy's Christmas Show Family Event, With Wife

HOLLYWOOD. (AP) — On Dec. 14 Andy Williams will present his annual Christmas show on television, featuring his three children, his parents, three brothers, and their families—and his wife, Claudine Longet.

This despite the fact that Andy and Claudine live apart. Yet they will be celebrating Christmas as husband and wife before millions of television viewers on their own skiing vacation with their children.

"I suppose a lot of people wonder about our situation," the easy-going singer said in his office.

"I've always felt that it was nobody's business but our own. But I suppose I should explain."

Andy and Claudine separated in June, 1970, after eight years of marriage. The split presented a crisis at NBC over Williams' Christmas show, traditionally one of the highest-

rated programs of the year. "NBC had a lot of trouble over a Dean Martin Christmas Show which had been taped before he broke up with his wife," Williams recalled. "The show was edited, but even so there was a lot of criticism about it."

MOVED TO LODGE

"So when my show came up, it was decided to make the setting a winter lodge instead of our home. Claudine and I didn't even appear together in a bedroom to put the children to bed. Despite NBC's worries, there wasn't a bit of criticism over the show."

"This year I decided we'd do the show in a home setting again. After all, Claudine and I see each other all the time. Last year she and I spent Christmas with the kids at Sun Valley and this year we'll do it again at Heavenly Valley, near Lake Tahoe."

Yet she still lives with the children at the beach and he

maintains a bachelor home in the Hollywood Hills. Why?

"I'm not sure why we can't live together," Williams reflected.

"I like her very much—I loved her. And I know that she loves me. The trouble is that she can't stand to be with me for more than 2 days."

He said Claudine is intense in everything she does; he is as nonchalant offstage as he is on. Their varying temperaments caused constant friction during their marriage. Williams suspects that career conflicts also played a role.

THE FUTURE

"I don't think either of us knows what will happen. We have never discussed divorce. It's possible we will get back together. I don't know."

Gossips have made much of Andy's escorting of Robert Kennedy's widow, Ethel. Andy said he is tired of repeating that no romance is involved.

tv week

victoria times

December 10 to December 18

Stella Stevens Aims For U.S. Presidency

HOLLYWOOD. — Stella Stevens for U.S. president in 1976? And Ralph Nader as her running mate?

You may laugh, but Stella Stevens is very serious about it. She's going to form a new party to be called the ONE Party, and guess who the one is.

"I'm one — are you?" Stella asked, looking like anything but a presidential candidate in the low, low cut clinging white gown studded with sequins and rhinestones.

She's acting in what may well be her last picture. Stand Up and Be Counted, all about women's liberation.

Stella swears her candidacy is genuine.

First she'll complete Stand Up and Be Counted, then she's going to direct a picture, The Six-Year-Old Man, to star comic actor Chuck McCann.

"Then I'll be available for the presidency," she declared. She's willing to go after it in gradual steps. "I'll run first, for some other political office, and fulfill a political position," she revealed. That means she might be a candidate for Congress in a California district. "That way people will know I'm serious."

COMMON SENSE

Her platform has been framed already. "It will be the common sense platform," she explained. "ONE for all and all for ONE."

She had been, standing up only because it was too difficult to ease herself into a seat in the clinging gown. In steps as far as the gown would permit, she walked onto the set to resume a scene with Steve Lawrence, Jacqueline Bisset, Gary Lockwood, and Lee Purcell. Miss Purcell seemed to be taking them all on in her fem lib advocacy.

But Stella Stevens wants it known emphatically that her candidacy is not in the cause of the women's liberation movement.

"It is for people who believe in ideas. I want a society that won't be supported by wars, cars, and bars," she declared. Both political parties are alike today. They (presidential candidates) spend \$20,000,000 on a campaign because they're trying to outcon each other.

"Can you imagine George Wallace getting 26,000,000 votes in the last presidential election? That scares you to death. He's preaching hatred."

Because she's a sex symbol,

the sincerity of her drive might be questioned.

"Not so," she responded. "I think being a sex symbol is an asset. It's good if people doubt me. They'll ask questions and then I can expose my position."

HOMEWORK DONE

"I have found peace in my life, and I want to share it," Stella said. "If I can help bring a little peace to the world. . ."

She stopped short and started to laugh, and through the giggles she pleaded, Pardon the pun.

She's obviously done some homework on the mechanics of putting a party into official recognition. It requires registration. "I'm forming a women's volunteer corps because women get the men to register."

"I need support. I feel I must devote time to politics. At least, I'll try," she said. "We just can't keep on polluting plants and killing a race of people for money."

As for Ralph Nader as a potential running mate, Stella thinks it would be a winning ticket.

"I don't think he can win on

his own," she declared. "He can win with me."

How would she run a government?

"Like running my body," she explained. This wasn't too clear, but an interesting development at any rate.

Any government that could be whipped into as good a shape as Stella Stevens' body has to be all good.

Her qualifications: "I run a family, practice yoga, my religious philosophy is 'now.' My platform will insist that the only way to live life is the natural way."

On education, I think kids are made to start school too young. I want them to start later, not before they're 10. That way, they'll be able to form a more solid relationship with their parents. I have a wonderful relationship with my own son (he's 16). He lives with my parents, in Memphis, because there's too much dope in LA schools."

What if the voters she's trying to reach don't think much of her platform?

"Well, if they start booing, I'll just take my top off," she answered.

THAT ought to convince the voter for sure.



Stella . . . she has a running mate.

★ Best of Terms, page 13a

★ Free and Black, page 14a

★ Elizabeth R, page 15a

Saturday, December 11

8 a.m.	11 a.m.	2 p.m.	5 p.m.	7:30 p.m.	10 p.m.
2—French Program 4—Funky Phantom 5—Deputy Dawg 7—Bugs Bunny 12—Frisky Frolics	2—Football continued 4—Jerry Quest 5—Mr. Wizard 6—Football continued 7—Football continued 8—Pete's Place 12—Football continued	2—Movie: TBA 4—Football continued 5—Football continued 6—Wrestling 7—Movie: Black Horse Canyon 11—Movie continued 12—Globetrotters	2—NHL: Bruins vs. Canucks 4—Wide World of Sports 5—Movie continued 6—NHL: Bruins vs. Canucks 7—Carol Burnett 8—Wide World of Sports 11—Music Box 12—Dick Van Dyke	2—Country Time 4—Lawrence Welk 5—Let's Make a Deal 6—Country Time 7—The Comedians 8—Rollin' on the River 10—Election Results (7:45) 11—It Takes a Thief 12—Let's Make a Deal 13—Movie continued	2—Movie continued 4—Persuaders 5—Movie continued 6—Movie continued 7—Mission: Impossible 8—Movie continued 11—Basketball continued 12—Movie continued
8:30 a.m.	11:30 a.m.	2:30 p.m.	5:30 p.m.	8 p.m.	10:30 p.m.
2—French Program 4—Jackson Five 5—Pink Panther 7—J. P. Pelches 12—Scooby Doo	2—Football continued 4—Lancelot Link 5—Jefsons 6—Football continued 7—Football continued 8—Nite Mix 11—Consumer Report 12—Football continued	2—Movie continued 4—Football continued 5—Football continued 6—Wrestling 7—Movie continued 8—Star Trek 11—Santa Claus Parade 12—Pete's Place	2—Hockey 4—Wide World of Sports 5—Get Smart 6—Hockey 7—Carol Burnett 8—Wide World of Sports 11—Get Smart 12—Lucy	2—Reclay 4—Lawrence Welk 5—Partner 6—Funny Face 7—All in the Family 8—Gunsmoke 10—Election Results 11—Best of Bowling 12—Goldiggers 13—Movie: Circus Shadows	2—Movie continued 4—Persuaders 5—Movie continued 6—Movie continued 7—Mission: Impossible 8—Basketball continued 12—Movie continued
9 a.m.	12 noon	3 p.m.	6 p.m.	8:30 p.m.	11 p.m.
2—French Program 4—Bewitched 5—Barrier Reef 7—Harlem Globetrotters 12—Smoky the Bear	2—Football continued 4—American Bandstand 5—Wanda Wanda 6—Football continued 7—Football continued 8—Red Fisher 11—Golden Years 12—Football continued	2—Movie continued 4—Football continued 5—Football continued 6—Randall, Hopkirk 7—Movie continued 8—Star Trek 11—Santa Claus Parade 12—Outlook	2—Hockey 4—Wide World of Sports 5—News 6—Hockey 7—News 8—Wrestling 11—Star Trek 12—News 13—Jamboree	2—Update 4—Movie: See the Man Run 5—Good Life 6—Movie: Forever My Love 7—News 8—Gunsmoke 10—Election Results 11—Bowling continued 12—Goldiggers 13—Movie continued	2—News 5—News: Movie: Song in My Heart (11:15) 6—News 7—News: Movie: Incredible Shrinking Man (11:15) 8—News 11—Revival Spectacular 12—Movie continued
9:30 a.m.	12:30 p.m.	3:30 p.m.	6:30 p.m.	9 p.m.	11:30 p.m.
2—French Program 4—Lidsville 5—Take a Giant Step 7—Hair Bear Bunch 12—Hair Bear Bunch	2—Football continued 4—Film 5—Catch a Wish 6—Football continued 7—Football continued 8—Randall and Hopkirk 11—Movie: Sweethearts on Parade 12—Football continued	2—Movie continued 4—Football continued 5—Football continued 6—Randall, Hopkirk 7—You Are There 8—Under Attack 11—Parade continued 12—World Tomorrow	2—Hockey 4—News 5—News 6—Hockey 7—News 8—Wrestling 11—Star Trek 12—News 13—Jamboree	2—Movie: The Vikings 4—Movie continued 5—Movie: The Big Country 6—Movie continued 7—Dick Van Dyke 8—Movie: The High Bright Sun 10—Election Results 11—Basketball: Lakers vs. Bulls 12—Movie: Tender Is the Night 13—Movie continued	2—Whole Thing Off (11:40) 4—Movie: Brothers Were Valiant (11:45) 5—Movie continued 6—Movie: High Bright Sun (11:50) 7—Movie continued 8—Movie: Flower Drum Song 12—Movie continued
10 a.m.	1:30 p.m.	4 p.m.	7 p.m.	9:30 p.m.	12 midnight
2—Pre-Game Show 4—Curiosity Shop 5—Take a Giant Step 7—Pre-Game Show 8—Visit With Santa 12—Pre-Game Show	2—Children's Cinema 4—Car and Track 5—Football: Dolphins vs. Colts 6—Children's Cinema 7—Pebbles and Bamm Bamm 8—Football continued 11—Movie continued 12—Pebbles and Bamm Bamm	2—Bugs Bunny 4—Outdoor Sportsman 5—Movie: Fortified Games 6—Bugs Bunny 7—Lassie 8—Wide World of Sports 11—Pet Set 12—Funorama	2—Hockey 4—Viewpoint 5—Jury 6—Hockey 7—The Comedians: Spec. 8—Rollin' on the River 11—It Takes a Thief 12—Mannix 13—Movie continued	2—Movie continued 4—Movie continued 5—Movie continued 6—Movie continued 7—Movie continued 8—Movie continued 10—Election Results 11—Basketball continued 12—Movie continued	2—Movie: Never Too Late (12:10) 11—Movie continued 5—Movie continued 6—Movie continued 7—Movie continued 8—Movie continued 11—Roller Derby 12—News: Movie: Palm Springs Weekend
10:30 a.m.	1:30 p.m.	4:30 p.m.	7:30 p.m.	9:30 p.m.	12:30 a.m.
2—Football: Lions vs. Vikings 4—Curiosity Shop 5—Football: Lions vs. Vikings 6—Topic 7—Football: Lions vs. Vikings 12—Football: Lions vs. Vikings	2—Children's Cinema 4—Camellia Bowl: Chico State vs. Boise State 5—Football continued 6—Children's Cinema 7—Archie's TV Funnies 8—Soy 11—Movie continued 12—Gulliver	2—Bugs Bunny 4—Outdoor Sportsman 5—Movie: Fortified Games 6—Bugs Bunny 7—Lassie 8—Wide World of Sports 11—Pet Set 12—Funorama	2—Hockey 4—Viewpoint 5—Jury 6—Hockey 7—The Comedians: Spec. 8—Rollin' on the River 11—It Takes a Thief 12—Mannix 13—Movie continued	2—Movie continued 4—Movie continued 5—Movie continued 6—Movie continued 7—Movie continued 8—Movie continued 10—Election Results 11—Basketball continued 12—Movie continued	2—Movie continued 4—Movie continued 5—Movie continued 6—Movie continued 7—Movie continued 8—Movie continued 11—Roller Derby 12—News: Movie: Palm Springs Weekend

ALL TIMES
ARE LOCAL

CHANNELS RESERVE RIGHT TO
MAKE LAST-MINUTE CHANGES

Maybe TV Is Not So Bad, After All

By RICHARD K. SHULL

HOLLYWOOD — About the time I get on my high horse over commercial TV, laying about in all directions over the witless bang-bang, ha-ha and commercials, a postcard will come in the mail.

The writing will be shaky. Usually the grammar and spelling are poor. But the

message is clear. It goes something like this:

"When you're old, a widow and alone in this world, all the television shows seem pretty good."

And then it's time to gulp once or twice and feel humble.

And a memory comes back of my own grandparents in the 1930s, sitting out their years in a lonely farmhouse with grandmother hesitantly reading the day's newspaper to my near-blind grandfather.

The highlight of their day, their major link with the world, was a battery-powered radio which had to be used sparingly to conserve energy. In those days, a battery-powered radio meant two low-yield, wet-cell batteries, each larger than today's auto batteries.

Through that radio they heard the important news —

livestock quotations and Lowell Thomas — and they were entertained by Ma Perkins, Pepper Young, Lum'n'Abner and, of course, Amos 'n' Andy.

ALL THEY NEEDED

So long as those two, big wet-cell batteries functioned they were a part of the world and alive and vital, even though they lived on a gravel by-road where only the mailman, milk hauler and breadman passed and the world went dark at sundown.

Today, it's television and luckily farms have been electrified. (For surely, it would take a wet-cell battery as big as your living room to power a color TV set), but the rest remains.

Television, for all its manifold sins and shortcomings, is a godsend to the very young, the very old, the shut-ins, the dropouts and the put-downs.

At its very worst it still is infinitely superior to the alternative — lonely nothingness.

Even when it fails to stimulate the mind, it still has more to offer than the corrosive consequences of total emptiness.

Do the commercial networks and their outlets around the country do a good job of serving their public? Probably, depending on your definition of public.

The young adult Americans, busy in the hurly-burly of em-

ployment, rearing families, etc., are too busy, too involved to be full-time TV watchers. The networks offer them about four or five hours a week, which is all they want to have time for.

For the others, those who make TV the hub of their existence due to youth, age, infirmity or adverse circumstances, commercial TV offers hour-in and hour-out

about what they want. It's no coincidence that commercial networks take a bath in their all-hallowed ratings every time they broadcast a public affair special, even though the subject may be vital to the nation's future.

Do you suppose anyone could convince that lady or any of her friends in the home that TV is stupid, senseless and a waste of time?

Special Look at Holy Land

One of the special programs on CBC-TV Christmas Day is a pictorial color essay on the Holy Land ... Helicopter Holy Land: In the Beginning, to be seen at 6:06 p.m. from coast to coast.

You can follow by helicopter the actual route of the Exodus from Egypt, into the locations of the Philistine

Wars, the glory of Solomon, the Babylonian and Roman Invasions of Israel and the birth and crucifixion of Christ.

You will relive epic moments in mankind's strangest story, where archaeology has uncovered historic settings in which lost empires rose and fell.

You can eavesdrop on history for a fascinating new view as the helicopter camera probes monuments and ruins of vanished empires on the trail of Abraham, Moses, Christ and Mohammed. The camera will be your eyes as you look at the beginnings of three great religions ... of the Jews ... the Muslims ... and Christianity.

All the footage for Helicopter Holyland: In The Beginning was shot from a helicopter, except for a series of paintings used to depict some of the scenes of yesteryear.

There is no dialogue but there are a number of voices heard during the film. John Colicos reads quotations, John Cavell provides the voice of the Chronicler, and George Finstad narrates.

The film was shot over a two-week period by director Robert Barclay and cameraman Ed Long. They filmed either during the morning or late afternoon to avoid the haze created by the sun around mid-day. Shooting in those time periods also added to the richness of the color in the film.

Producer Gerry Richardson thinks: "It's a fantastic view of the Holy Land; I know it gave me a new view, and different, from what I thought it was like."

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MOVIES

Friday

Tenderfoot Goes West (X). On 13 at 5:30.

Easy to Love (XX). On 12 at 7:30. Comedy about a swimming star who wants to settle down and get married but her boss won't let her — 'cause he loves the lady. Esther Williams and Van Johnson.

How to Steal An Airplane (X). On 8 at 8 and 5 at 8:30. Two adventurers are determined to repossess a private jet from the playboy son of a Latin American dictator.

Prison Girls (X). On 13 at 8:30.

Mongo's Back In Town (XXX). On 7 at 9:30. A fictional drama written by a real convict, E. Richard Johnson, who is currently serving time for robbery-murder at Minnesota State Prison. The story follows the trail of a professional gunman hired to kill a member of the underworld. Excellent cast includes Joe Don Baker, Telly Savalas, Sally Field and Anne Francis.

Bells of St. Mary's (XXX). On 12 at 11. Bing Crosby repeats his Father O'Malley characterization (Going My Way) as he aids a nun played by Ingrid Bergman, trying to raise funds for a new school.

Texas Renegades (XX). On 13 at 11.

The Spire (XX). On 7 at 11:30. Science fiction thriller.

How to Steal An Airplane (X). On 8 at midnight.

Terror-Creatures from the Grave (X). On 8 at midnight. Italian-made supernatural melodrama.

I Was a Male War Bride (XXX). On 2 at 12:30. Hilarious script and excellent performances by Cary Grant and Ann Sheridan make this delightful farce about the complicated courtship of a French captain and a WAC lieutenant worthwhile late-night viewing.

Untamed (XX). On 4 at 1. Romantic adventure yarn about a young couple (Susan Hayward and Tyrone Power)

Key to Ratings:

Excellent XXXX

Good XXX

Fair XX

Poor X

who join the Boer movement to colonize Africa's Zulu territory.

The Boogie Man Will Get You (XX). On 7 at 1:30. Crazy title but well-known stars like Boris Karloff, Peter Lorre and Maxie Rosenbloom should send you to sleep with a nightmare or two.

Deadwood '76. On 12 at 1:30. Western drama about a Civil War hero who is mistaken for Billy the Kid.

Saturday

Sweethearts on Parade (X) on 11 at 12:30. A light musical tale of a teacher who falls in love with the star of a travelling medicine show during the 1870s. Ray Middleton and Lucille Norman.

Black Horse Canyon (XX) on 7 at 2. Western drama about a group of ranchers who try to capture a wild stallion, with Joel McCrea and Mari Blanchard.

Forbidden Games (XX) on 5 at 4:30. French-made Second World War drama.

Parather's Claw (X) on 13 at 6:30.

Circus Shadows (X) on 13 at 8 p.m.

See the Man Run (XXX) on 4 at 8:30. Robert Culp stars in this TV-movie about an actor who is accidentally swept into a kidnap scheme. Excellent supporting cast included Angie Dickinson, Eddie Albert and June Allyson.

Forever My Love (XXX) on 6 at 8:30. Fictionalized biography of Emperor Franz Josef and Empress Elizabeth of Austria. Karl Boehm and Romy Schneider.

The Vikings (XXX) on 2 at 9. Excellent adventure about the Viking invasion of England. Superb photography on-location in Norway, exciting battle scenes and a strong cast including Kirk Douglas, Tony Curtis and Ernest Borgnine.

The Big Country (XXXX) Part 1, on 5 at 9. Rich characterizations and sweeping photography give epic stature to this western drama. The story centres on two proud ranchers engaged in bloody combat over water rights in California's San Rafael range. Burl Ives won an Oscar for his supporting role and the remainder of the cast includes Gregory Peck, Jean Simmons, Charlton Heston and Carol Baker. Part 2 will be shown on Monday, same time and channel.

The High Bright Sun (XXX) on 8 at 9. War-torn Cyprus provides the setting for this English-made film that dramatizes the island's struggle

for independence. Fine cast with Dirk Bogarde, Susan Strasberg and George Chakiris.

Tender Is the Night (XXX) on 12 at 9. Lavish adaptation of the F. Scott Fitzgerald story of the strained relationship between a psychiatrist and his wife, Jason Robards Jr. and Jennifer Jones.

With a Song in My Heart (XXX) on 5 at 11:15. The story of singer Jane Froman with Susan Hayward and Rory Calhoun.

The Incredible Shrinking Man (X) on 7 at 11:15. A man is exposed to a mysterious mist and begins to shrink into nothing. Grant Williams.

The High Bright Sun (XXX)

CRTC Approves 'Experiment'

OTTAWA (CP) — The Canadian Radio-Television Commission has approved an experiment in Arctic communications in Rankin Inlet, N.W.T.

The commission has given the CBC permission to go ahead with a system which would allow Eskimos in Rankin Inlet to pick up their telephones, dial 0 and broadcast radio messages to the entire settlement.

The system was devised by Bell Canada researcher E. P. Gardiner of Ottawa and has the support of the Northwest Territories government, the communications department and the CBC.

on 6 at 11:30. (See earlier this evening for details.)

Flower Drum Song (XXX) on 8 at 11:30. Rogers and Hammerstein's Broadway musical, set in San Francisco's Chinatown, tells the story of the amusing conflicts between Old World parents and their modern-thinking offspring. Nancy Kwan and James Shigeta.

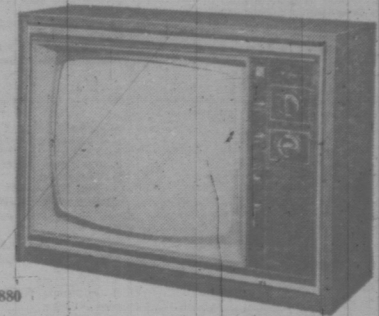
All the Brothers Were Valiant (XX) on 4 at 11:45. High adventure about the famous whaling ship of New England with Robert Taylor, Stewart Granger and Ann Blyth.

Palm Springs Adventure (X) on 12 at midnight. Peaceful Palm Springs rocks with

the annual Easter holiday onslaught of vacationing college students. Troy Donahue and Connie Stevens.

Never Too Late (XXXX) on 2 at 12:30. Delightful comedy about a middle-aged woman's pregnancy which surprises, especially her husband and married daughter. Paul Ford, Maureen O'Sullivan, Connie Stevens and Bob Hutton.

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SPORTS

SATURDAY

Pro Football 10:15 a.m. (2, 6, 7, 12) Detroit Lions vs. Minnesota Vikings.

Pro Football 1 p.m. (5) Miami Dolphins vs. Baltimore Colts.

Camella Bowl 1:30 p.m. (4).

Wrestling 2 p.m. (6), 6 p.m. (8).

Wide World of Sports 4:30 p.m. (8), 5 p.m. (4).

Pro Hockey 5 p.m. (2, 6), Bruins vs. Canucks.

Pro Basketball 9 p.m. (11).

Friday

How the Grinch Stole Christmas, on 8 at 7, is a Dr. Seuss special about the Whos, whimsical, Christmas-loving creatures, and the Grinch, with green skin, red eyes, a heart two sizes too small, and a plan to steal Christmas. The late Boris Karloff narrated this musical cartoon.

Saturday

Santa Claus Lane Parade on 11 at 2:30, has Mickey Mouse presenting "Signs and Sounds of Christmas in Hollywood." Stars include Pat Boone, Johnny Mathis, Kent McCord,

The Comedians, on 7 at 7, features the comical talents of Gisele McKenzie, Wayne Newton, Son Rowals, Robert Reed, Cesar Romero and Rudy Vallee.

Also involved are Carl Reiner, Mel Brooks, Tony Randall, Don Adams, Peggy Cass and Ron Carey. Topics to be discussed and spoofed, are love and money and what people will do for them. Presented in a talk show format.

Revival Fires Spectacular, on 11 at 11, is a taping of evangelist Cecil Todd's crusade this summer in Cincinnati. "God's Message to America" is the theme.

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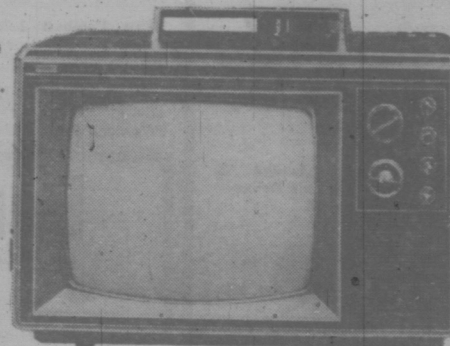


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Sunday, December 12

8 a.m. 4-This is the Life 5-Davey: Dean's Desk 7-Day of Discovery 12-Day of Discovery 8:30 a.m. 4-Consumer Report 5-Hanukkah Special 7-Oral Roberts 11-News: Sports (8:45) 12-Channel 12 Replay 9 a.m. 4-Brainville 5-Pro Football This Week 7-Tabernacle Choir 11-Old Time Gospel Hour 12-Anchor 9:30 a.m. 3-Wild Kingdom 4-Youth in Agriculture 5-Pro Football This Week 7-Movie: Star in the Dust 11-Gospel Hour 12-Cathedral of Tomorrow 10 a.m. 4-Reluctant Upragon 5-NFL: Patriots vs. Jets 6-Oral Roberts 7-Movie continued 8-Oral Roberts 11-It Is Written 12-Cathedral of Tomorrow 10:30 a.m. 3-Wild Kingdom 4-Double Deckers 5-Football continued 6-Garner Ted Armstrong 7-Movie continued 8-Garner Ted Armstrong 11-Hour of Prayer 12-Movie: A Coming-out Party ALL TIMES ARE LOCAL CHANNELS RESERVE RIGHT TO MAKE LAST-MINUTE CHANGES	11 a.m. 2-Curling Highlights 3-Football continued 4-Curling Highlights 7-Movie: Tarzan's New York Adventure 8-Sacred Heart 11-Hour of Prayer 12-Movie continued 11:30 a.m. 2-Kaleidoscope 3-Football continued 4-TBA 7-Movie continued 8-Star Trek 11-Scenario of the '70s 12-Movie continued 12 noon 2-Kaleidoscope 4-What's New in School 5-Football continued 6-TBA 7-Movie continued 8-Star Trek 11-Ask Your Doctor 12-Movie continued 12:30 p.m. 4-Action: Inner City 5-Football continued 6-TBA 7-Pre-game Show 8-Crossroads 11-Rex Humbard 12-Pre-game Show 1 p.m. 2-Curling 3-Directions 4-Football: Raiders vs. Chiefs 5-Film 6-Curling 7-Football: Falcons vs. 49ers 8-Bird's Eye View 11-Rex Humbard 12-Football: Falcons vs. 49ers 1:30 p.m. 2-Curling continued 4-Issues and Answers 5-Football continued 6-Curling continued 7-Football continued 8-Outdoor Sportsman 11-Kathryn Kuhlman 12-Football continued	2 p.m. 2-Movie: Night Song 4-Movie: Good Old Summertime 5-Football continued 6-Glad Tidings 7-Football continued 8-Album TV 11-Voice of Calvary 12-Football continued 2:30 p.m. 2-Movie continued 4-Movie continued 5-Football continued 6-Movie: The Snow Queen 7-Football continued 8-Movie: The Snow Queen 11-Movie: Curly Top 12-Football continued 3 p.m. 2-Movie continued 4-Movie continued 5-Football continued 6-Movie continued 7-Football 8-Movie continued 9-U.S. Cablevision Report 11-Movie continued 12-Football continued 3:30 p.m. 2-Movie: Gardening (3:45) 4-Movie continued 5-Football continued 6-Movie continued 7-Football 8-Movie continued 9-U.S. Cablevision Report 11-Movie continued 12-Football continued 4 p.m. 2-Analog 4-Getting Together 5-Film 6-Analog 7-Suspense Theatre 8-Horst Koehler 9-Sesame Street 11-Movie: Three Faces West 12-Funorama 4:30 p.m. 2-Country Canada 4-Nanny and Professor 5-Deck the Halls 6-Country Canada 7-Suspense Theatre 8-Question Period 9-Sesame Street 11-Movie continued 12-Funorama	5 p.m. 2-Music To See 4-Here Come the Brides 5-Sail to Glory 6-Music To See 7-Christmas Carol: Caricature 8-Untamed World 9-Electric Company 11-Movie continued 12-Christmas Carol: Cartoon 5:30 p.m. 2-Hymn Sing 4-Here Come the Brides 5-Sail to Glory 6-Eddie's Father 7-Christmas Carol continued 8-Eddie's Father 9-Mister Rogers 11-Movie continued 12-Christmas Carol continued 6 p.m. 2-Disney 4-Challenge 5-News 6-News 7-40 Minutes 8-News 9-Masquerade 11-Movie: Portrait of a Mobster 12-40 Minutes 13-Christmas Northwest 6:30 p.m. 2-Disney 4-News 5-Meet The Press 6-Dan Messer 7-40 Minutes 8-Dan Messer 9-Face to Face 11-Movie continued 12-40 Minutes 13-Sacred Heart 7 p.m. 2-Rovers 4-National Geographic 5-Wild Kingdom 6-Rovers 7-Circus 8-Story Theatre 9-Civilisation 11-Movie continued 12-Carol Burnett 13-The Bible Answers	7:30 p.m. 2-Jimmy Stewart 4-National Geographic Spec. 5-Hall of Fame 6-Jimmy Stewart 7-Movie: Will Penny 8-Mod Squad 9-Civilisation 11-Movie continued 12-Carol Burnett 13-Patterns for Living 8 p.m. 2-Filo Wilson 4-FBI 5-Hall of Fame 6-Filo Wilson 7-Movie continued 8-Mod Squad 9-Firing Line 11-Movie continued 12-Medical Centre 13-Insight 8:30 p.m. 2-Filo Wilson 4-FBI 5-Hall of Fame 6-Filo Wilson 7-Movie continued 8-Shirley's World 9-Firing Line 11-Blue Horizons 12-Medical Centre 13-Big Picture 9 p.m. 2-Elizabeth R 4-Movie: Hurry Sundown 5-Bonanza 6-Elizabeth R 7-Movie continued 8-WS 9-Masterpiece Theatre 11-Scenario of the '70s 12-Movie: PT 109 13-Family Time 9:30 p.m. 2-Elizabeth R 4-Movie continued 5-Bonanza 6-Elizabeth R 7-Cade's County 8-WS 9-Masterpiece Theatre 11-Ask Your Doctor 12-Movie continued 13-Gospel Hour	10 p.m. 2-Elizabeth R 4-Movie continued 5-Bold Ones 6-Elizabeth R 7-Cade's County 8-Mannix 9-Rock Concert: Special 11-Door to Life 12-Movie continued 10:30 p.m. 2-Weekend 4-Movie continued 5-Bold Ones 6-Weekend 7-Pulse 8-Mannix 9-Rock Concert continued 11-World Tomorrow 12-Movie continued 11 p.m. 2-News 4-Movie continued 5-News 6-News: Movie 7-News 8-News 9-Signoff 11-News: Signoff 12-Movie: News 11:30 p.m. 2-Movie: Johnny Concho (11:45) 4-Movie continued 5-Twilight Zone 6-Movie: Flower Drum Song (11:20) 7-Face The Nation 8-Journal International 12-Merv Griffin 12 midnight 2-Movie continued 4-News: Movie: Everything I Have (12:25) 6-Movie continued 7-Movie: Thunder on the Hill 8-Wrestling 12-Merv Griffin 12:30 a.m. 2-Movie continued 4-Movie continued 6-Movie continued 7-Movie continued 8-Wrestling 12-Merv Griffin
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SPORTS

SUNDAY

This Week in Pro Football 9
a.m. (5).

Pro Football 10 a.m. (5).
New England Patriots vs.
New York Jets.

Curling Highlights 11 a.m.
(2, 6). 1971 Brier Cham-
pionship.

Curling 1 p.m. (2, 6). Bill
Tetley vs. Dan Fink.

Pro Football 1 p.m. (5).
Oakland Raiders vs. Kansas
City Chiefs.

Pro Football 1 p.m. (7, 12).
Atlanta Falcons vs. San
Francisco 49ers.

SPECIALS

Sunday

Oil For One's Day, on 5 at
8:30 a.m., is a salute to Han-
ukkah by Theodore Bikel, who,
performs freedom songs from
around the world. Selections
include songs from Israel,
Scotland, France, the Ameri-
can South, and Ireland.

A Christmas Carol, on 7
and 12 at 5, is a cartoon ver-
sion of Dickens' classic about
greedy curmudgeon Ebenezer
Scrooge's encounters with the
spirits of Christmas. Bob
Cratchit, Tiny Tim and the
ghost of Jacob Marley per-
form their parts in the mirac-
ulous transformation.

The Littlest Angel, on 5 at
7:30, is a musical adaptation
of Charles Tazewell's Chris-
mas classic about a boy's ad-
justment to Heaven. All-star
cast includes Fred Gwynne,
E. G. Marshall, Cab Calloway,
Tony Randall, John McGiver,
Connie Stevens, George Rose
and Johnnie Whitaker. Special
effects are also a highlight.

Elizabeth R, on 2 and 6 at 9,
is the second episode of the
series on Queen Elizabeth I of
England. Glenda Jackson, Aca-
demy Award-winning actress,
plays in the title role. In this
episode the low-key profile of
Elizabeth the woman is high-
lighted, show-

ing how she is vulnerable,
temperamental and unpre-
dictable.

Pink Floyd Concerto, on 9
at 10, is a program of acid
rock from Filmore West in
San Francisco. Pink Floyd, a
four-man rock group from
England, perform their origi-
nal compositions, including:
"Set the Controls for the
Heart of the Sun", "Cymbeline",
"Epic", "Look Out for
That Axe, Eugene" and
"Grantchester Meadows".

Mimic Featured

Mimic Rich Little is fea-
tured in the movie Another
Fine Mess, a remake of a
Laurel and Hardy film, in
which he and Herb Voland
play President Nixon and
Spiro Agnew look-alikes.

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Dino Just Keeps Running Smoothly Along

HOLLYWOOD (UPD)—Dean Martin is in his seventh television year, still raking movies, cutting records and appearing in clubs.

He plays golf daily. He's got the highest ratings of any mu-

sical star on the tube. —If smooth, laconic Dino makes it all look easy, part of the reason is a man named Greg Garrison who is his video partner, producer and director.

In addition to Dean's show, Garrison also produces The Goldiggers in syndication and soon will be on the air with The Marty Feldman Comedy Machine.

That's just by way of in-

troductory. The thing Garrison does best is keep Martin's ratings high in a season when musical shows are a pox.

How does he do it?

"By changing the format every year. For instance, this year we don't have monologues. We've added the Dingalings and an 8-10 minute situation comedy sketches in the middle of the show."

This year Garrison has surrounded Martin with more pretty girls. Viewer objections to Dean's separation from his wife has simmered down. Thus it's smart to return Martin to his old sexy self.

Garrison refuses to accept credit for Martin's unique long run.

"It's all Dean's magnet-

ism," said Garrison. "I don't try to analyze what Dean has going for him. I just try to capture it on tape. He's a natural."

"In seven years Dean hasn't asked a question or made a demand," said Garrison. "He has a staff and he relies on us. Whatever we decide is all right with him."

"Dean is on the stage at exactly 12 noon. He does his job

and never has a script in his hand before the show. Dean doesn't ask who the next week's guests are."

MOVIES

Sunday

Star in the Dust (x). On 7 at 9:30: Western drama with John Agar and Mamie Van Doren.

A Coming Out Party (xxx). On 12 at 10:30. Excellent comedy-drama about a British radar expert who decides to keep his identity a secret when he is captured by the Germans during the Second World War. James Robertson Justice.

Tarzan's New York Adventure (xx). On 7 at 11. The title speaks for itself with Johnny Weissmuller.

Night Song (xx). On 2 at 2. A socialite discovers and falls in love with a blind piano player. Dana Andrews and Merle Oberon.

In the Good Old Summer-time (xxx). On 4 at 2. Warm hearted comedy-romance about two clerks in a music shop who have a mutual secret, without knowing it. Judy Garland and Van Johnson.

The Snow Queen (xxx). On 8 and 8 at 2:30. Russian-made imaginative Disney-like version of the classic fairy tale. A must for young and old. Dubbed American voices; Gerda: Sandra Dae, Kay: Tommy Kirk, Angel: Patty McCormack, Snow Queen: Louise Arthur.

Curly Top (xx). On 11 at 2:30. Tear-jerker tale with Shirley Temple.

Three Faces West (xx). On 11 at 4. A John Wayne western — vintage 1940.

Portrait of a Mobster (xx). On 11 at 6. Strictly for fans of gangster films who like their action tough and the plot simple.

Will Penny (xxxx). On 7 at 7:30. Charlton Heston gives one of his best performances in this western drama about a lonely saddle-tramp who's life is about to be changed through violence and love. Excellent supporting cast with Joan Hackett, Donald Pleasence and Lee Majors.

Hurry Sundown (xxxx). On 4 at 8. Otto Preminger directed this strong drama of social and racial tensions in a Georgia town. Michael Caine and Jane Fonda.

PT 109 (XX). On 12 at 9. Story of John F. Kennedy's days as a Second World War PT boat skipper.

Flower Drum Song (xxx). On 8 at 1:30. (See Saturday for details.)

Johnny Concho (x). On 2 at 11:45.

Thunder on the Hill (xx). On 7 at Midnight. Murder and mystery told against the background of an English convent school. Claudette Colbert.

Everything I Have Is Yours (xx). On 4 at 12:25. A Marge and Gower Champion musical.

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Monday, December 13

<p>8 a.m.</p> <p>4—Flying Nun 5—Today 6—University: Santa 7—J. P. Patches 8—University: Santa 12—Frisky Frolics 13—Stock Markets</p> <p>8:30 a.m.</p> <p>4—Len Sampson 5—Today 6—Good Morning 7—Captain Kangaroo 8—Good Morning 12—Captain Kangaroo 13—Stock Markets</p> <p>9 a.m.</p> <p>4—Movie: The Yellow Cab Man 5—Telescope 6—Good Morning 7—News 8—Good Morning 9—Spanish Lesson (9:15) 12—Lucy Show 13—Stock Markets</p> <p>9:30 a.m.</p> <p>2—Mr. Dressup (9:35) 4—Movie continued 5—Telescope 6—Yoga 7—News 8—Yoga 9—Christmas Shows 11—Concentration 12—Beverly Hillsbillies 13—Stock Markets</p> <p>10 a.m.</p> <p>2—B.C. Schools 4—Movie continued 5—Sale of the Century 6—B.C. Schools 7—Family Affair 8—Peyton Place 9—Electric Company 11—Crafts with Katy 12—Family Affair 13—Stock Markets</p> <p>10:30 a.m.</p> <p>2—Giant: Helene 4—News 5—Hollywood Squares 6—Giant: Helene 7—Love of Life 8—All About Faces 9—Shadowtime: Music 11—Jack Lalanne 12—Love of Life 13—Stock Markets</p>	<p>11 a.m.</p> <p>2—Sesame Street 4—That Girl 5—What, What, Where Game 6—All About Faces 7—Search For Tomorrow 8—Jean Canem 9—Sesame Street 11—Romper Room 12—Where the Heart Is 13—Stock Markets</p> <p>11:30 a.m.</p> <p>2—Sesame Street 4—That Girl 5—What, What, Where Game 6—All About Faces 7—Search For Tomorrow 8—Jean Canem 9—Sesame Street 11—Romper Room 12—Women's World 13—Stock Markets</p> <p>12 noon</p> <p>2—Bob Switzer 4—Bewitched 5—Dinah's Place 6—Ngon Show 7—News 8—News: Pete's Place 9—Sesame Street 11—Three On a Match 12—Virginia Graham 13—Stock Markets</p> <p>12:30 p.m.</p> <p>2—Luncheon Date 4—Password 5—Days of Our Lives 6—Movie: The Redhead and the Cowboy 7—As the World Turns 8—Movie: The Redhead and the Cowboy 9—Telecourse 11—To Tell the Truth 12—David Frost 13—Stock Markets</p> <p>1 p.m.</p> <p>2—Luncheon Date 4—All My Children 5—The Doctors 6—Movie continued 7—Many Splendored Thing 8—Movie continued 9—People at Work 11—Don St. Thomas 12—David Frost 13—Stock Markets</p> <p>1:30 p.m.</p> <p>2—Family Court 4—Let's Make a Deal 5—Another World 6—Movie continued 7—Gulding Light 8—Movie continued 9—Music: Spanish 11—Beat the Clock 12—David Frost 13—Sign Off</p>	<p>2 p.m.</p> <p>2—Galloping Gourmet 4—Newlywed Game 5—Bright Promise 6—Movie continued 7—Secret Storm 8—Movie continued 9—Friendly Beast 11—Love Lucy 12—Secret Storm</p> <p>2:30 p.m.</p> <p>2—Coronation Street 4—Dating Game 5—Somerset 6—Victoria Scene 7—Edge of Night 8—Mantrap 9—Meet the Arts 11—Addams Family 12—Many Splendored Thing</p> <p>3 p.m.</p> <p>2—Take 30 4—General Hospital 5—Dinah's Place 6—Take 30 7—Gomer Pyle 8—Another World 11—Tennessee Texaco 12—It's Your Bet</p> <p>3:30 p.m.</p> <p>2—Edge of Night 4—One Life to Live 5—Virginia Graham 6—Edge of Night 7—Dick Van Dyke 8—Anything You Can Do 11—Speed Racer 12—What's My Line?</p> <p>4 p.m.</p> <p>2—Paul Bernard 4—Love, American Style 5—Mike Douglas 6—Paul Bernard 7—Movie: Target Unknown 8—Beat the Clock 9—Sesame Street 11—Flintstones 12—Secret Squirrel</p> <p>4:30 p.m.</p> <p>2—Drop In 4—What's My Line? 5—Mike Douglas 6—Drop In 7—Movie continued 8—Flintstones 9—Sesame Street 11—Gentle Ben 12—Funorama</p>	<p>5 p.m.</p> <p>2—Mr. Wizard 4—Petticoat Junction 5—Mike Douglas 6—Bewitched 7—Movie continued 8—Bewitched 9—Electric Company 11—Gilligan's Island 12—Gilligan's Island</p> <p>5:30 p.m.</p> <p>2—Get Smart 4—News 5—News 6—Hogan's Heroes 7—Movie 8—Hogan's Heroes 9—Mister Rogers 11—Get Smart 12—Perry Mason 13—Movie: Prison Girls</p> <p>6 p.m.</p> <p>2—Kluge 4—News 5—News 6—News 7—News 8—News 9—Exploring with Crafts 11—Wild Wild West 12—Perry Mason 13—Movie continued</p> <p>6:30 p.m.</p> <p>2—Hourglass 4—News 5—News 6—News 7—News 8—News 9—Thirty Minutes 11—Wild Wild West 12—News 13—Movie continued</p> <p>7 p.m.</p> <p>2—Hourglass 4—Football: Redskins vs. Rams 5—Truth or Consequences 6—Gunsmoke 7—Lost in Space 8—Doris Day 9—Telecourse 10—Investigate 11—A Dream of Jeannie 12—Monty Nash 13—Bob Corcoran</p>	<p>7:30 p.m.</p> <p>2—Irish Rovers 4—Football continued 5—David Frost Revue 6—Gunsmoke 7—Lost in Space 8—Medical Centre 9—Seattle in Action 10—Investigate 11—Dragnet 12—Gunsmoke 13—Bob Corcoran</p> <p>8 p.m.</p> <p>2—Partridge Family 4—Football continued 5—Laugh-In 6—Partridge Family 7—Gunsmoke 8—Medical Centre 9—Tales of Hoffman 10—Chess For Beginners 11—Perry Mason 12—Gunsmoke 13—Bob Corcoran</p> <p>8:30 p.m.</p> <p>2—Cannon 4—Football continued 5—Laugh-In 6—Cannon 7—Gunsmoke 8—James Garner 9—Tales of Hoffman 10—Project Travel 11—Perry Mason 12—Movie: Ask Any Girl 13—Sports Scope</p> <p>9 p.m.</p> <p>2—Cannon 4—Football continued 5—Movie: The Big Country 6—Cannon 7—Here's Lucy 8—James Garner 9—Tales of Hoffman 10—Connections 11—David Frost 12—Movie continued 13—Behind the Wheel</p> <p>9:30 p.m.</p> <p>2—Front Page Challenge 4—Football continued 5—Movie continued 6—Front Page Challenge 7—Doris Day 8—Pie 'N Whistle 9—Tales of Hoffman 10—Connections 11—David Frost 12—Movie continued 13—Behind the Wheel</p>	<p>10 p.m.</p> <p>2—Nature of Things 4—Ski Northwest 5—Movie continued 6—Nature of Things 7—My Three Sons 8—Bing Crosby Special 9—Face to Face 10—Pianoforte 11—David Frost 12—Movie continued 13—Project 13</p> <p>10:30 p.m.</p> <p>2—Man Alive 4—News 5—Movie continued 6—Man Alive 7—My Three Sons 8—Bing Crosby Special 9—Book Beat 11—News 12—Channel 12 Special 13—Project 13</p> <p>11 p.m.</p> <p>2—News 4—Movie: Holiday For Lovers 5—News 6—News 7—News 8—News 11—Have Gun — Will Travel 13—Movie: Panthers Claw</p> <p>11:30 p.m.</p> <p>2—News 4—Movie 5—Johnny Carson 6—News 7—Movie: Dimension 5 8—News 11—Merv Griffin 12—Merv Griffin 13—Movie continued</p> <p>12 midnight</p> <p>2—Movie: Tender Cochrane (11:50) 4—Movie continued 5—Johnny Carson 6—Movie: Terror Creatures From the Grave 7—Movie continued 8—Movie: Los Tarantos 11—Merv Griffin 12—Merv Griffin 13—Movie continued</p> <p>12:30 a.m.</p> <p>2—Movie continued 4—Movie continued 5—Johnny Carson 6—Movie continued 7—Movie continued 8—Movie 11—Merv Griffin 12—Movie: Champion (1:05) 13—Signoff</p>
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CBC Buys American Series

The highly popular American television series *All In The Family*, which is seen by some 35 million U.S. viewers each Saturday night on the CBS network, has been bought by CBC television and will begin on the national network Thursday, Jan. 6 from 9 to 9:30 p.m. PST.

All In The Family will replace the *Getting Together* series, which is being discontinued by the originating U.S. network, ABC.

In *The Mood*, popular big-band television series, now being seen on CBC television at 9 p.m. on Thursday, will be shifted to a new time of 7:30

to 8:00 p.m. PST effective Jan. 6.

The CBC telecasts of *All In The Family* will be seen on a pre-release basis in Canada, which means that Canadians can see each episode three nights earlier than it is broadcast in the U.S.

Starring in *All In The Family*

are Carol O'Connor, as Archie Bunker, Jean Stapleton as Edith, Archie's wife, Rob Reiner as Mike Stivic, husband of the Bunkers' daughter, Gloria, played by Sally Struthers.

The series' creator, head writer and producer is Norman Lear and the show originates from CBS Studio 31 in Hollywood.

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Film Sold

Abacadabra, an animated film produced by the CBC French television network, has been sold to the Netherlands, Sweden, France, Switzerland, Belgium, Monte Carlo, Finland, Scotland, Italy, United Kingdom and the U.S. National Education Television network.

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FILMMAKER Bob Barclay is shown with British author and zoologist Gerald Durrell during the filming of *Durrell And The Dodo*, CBC-TV's Telescope presentation Tuesday, Dec. 14 at 9:30 p.m.

Barclay shot the profile of the warm and witty Durrell at his wildlife sanctuary on the Channel Island of Jersey where hundreds of animals are kept in natural surroundings.

MOVIES

Monday

The Yellow Sub Man (xx)
On 4 at 9. Comedy about a man who is accident prone with Red Skelton and Gloria De Haven.

The Redhead and the Cowboy (xx)
On 6 and 8 at 12:45. Western drama about a group of people who plan to hold up a gold-carrying train. Glen Ford and Rhonda Fleming.

Target Unknown (xx)
On 7 at 4. Second World War drama about a bomber crew.

shot down over occupied France with Alex Nicol and Mark Stevens.

Prison Girls (x)
On 13 at 5:30.

Ask Any Girl (xxx)
On 12 at 8:30. Sophisticated comedy about a small town girl who goes to New York to find a job and a husband. David Niven, Shirley MacLaine and Gig Young.

The Big Country (xxxx)
On 5 at 9. Gregory Peck and Charlton Heston head an all-

star cast in this western drama concluded from Saturday. (See Saturday for details.)

Holiday for Lovers (xxx)
On 4 at 11. The comic adventures of a Boston family in Brazil with Clifton Webb as the irate father who disapproves of his daughter's romances. Jane Wyman and Jill St. John.

Panther's Claw (x)
On 13 at 11.

Dimension 5 (xx)
On 7 at 11:30. An espionage agent travels through time to prevent destruction of Los Angeles with Jeffrey Hunter and France Nuyen.

Tender Comrade (xx)
On 2 at 11:30.

Terror-Creatures From the Grave (x)
On 6 at midnight.

Los Tarantos (xx)
On 8 at midnight. Spanish-made love story based on the Romeo and Juliet theme.

Champion (XXXX)
On 12 at 1:05. This is one of the handful of great movies about the fight game. Kirk Douglas gives a flawless performance as a boxer who slams his way to the top by alienating his family and friends. Directed by Stanley Kramer, it also stars Ruth Roman and Arthur Kennedy.

Former Actor Leaves Prison

LOS ANGELES (UPI)—In 1951 Tom Neal was a successful actor who had appeared in 180 films and had a movie-star mansion with swimming pool. Three years later he was a gardener in Palm Springs. Last week he became an ex-convict.

Violence brought him to that point.

Neal figured in one of Hollywood's most celebrated fist-fights, and then was convicted of manslaughter in the death of his wife, whom he said he accidentally shot and killed as they made love.

He was to be paroled today on that charge.

Neal's career collapsed after he battered Franchot Tone in 1951 in a brawl over sexy, young actress Barbara Payton. Tone was knocked out and had to be hospitalized for treatment of a brain concussion.

Neal said he was fighting for the woman he loved, and to defend himself. Tone threw the first punch, Neal said, but it missed. Miss Payton had been rotating her affection between them and he was angered to find them together, Neal said.

Miss Payton married Tone after the fight, but the marriage broke up months later.

Although Tone went on

working in movies until he died, the careers of Neal and Miss Payton were ruined. Before she died several years ago, Miss Payton had been arrested for prostitution, drunkenness and passing bad cheques.

Neal found he had been blacklisted because of the scandal. He had learned something about gardening from two Japanese who cared for the two-acre grounds of his Bel-Air estate when he was a success.

He wound up clipping hedges in Palm Springs, took a third wife, and eventually worked up a landscaping business.

On April 1, 1965, his estranged wife Gail, 29, was killed by a .45-calibre pistol bullet in the head and Neal was brought to trial for murder. He testified that she held the gun at his head as they made love, angered because he had accused her of sleeping with other men, and that she was accidentally killed as they struggled for the pistol. Barbara Payton was a spectator at the trial one day. They waved at each other.

SPECIALS

Monday

Tales of Hoffmann, on 9 at 8. Jacques Offenbach's masterpiece, his only serious opera, is presented by NET Opera Theatre. Charles Mackerras conducts the London Symphony Orchestra.

My Three Sons, on 7 at 10. The series expands to an hour with Fred MacMurray in the dual role of Steve and his Scottish cousin, Fergus. This

is the first of a two-part series that has the proudly Irish Uncle Charlie at war with the overbearing Scot.

Bing Crosby and the Sounds of Christmas, on 8 at 10. An easy-going Crosby-style holiday hour with Bing, the family and guests. Guests include Robert Goulet and Mary Costa. Bing sings 'White Christmas and The Christmas Song'.

SPORTS

MONDAY

Pro Football, 7 p.m. (4). Washington Redskins vs. Los Angeles Rams.

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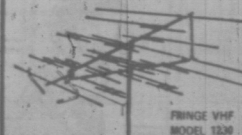
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OPEN SATURDAYS

Tuesday, December 14

8 a.m. 4-Flying Nun 5-Today 6-University: Santa 7-J. P. Patches 8-University: Santa 9-Region Medicine 10-Frisky Frolics 11-Stock Markets	11 a.m. 2-Sesame Street 4-Galloping Gourmet 5-Scopary 6-Peyton Place 7-Where the Heart Is 8-Jean Cannon 9-Music Lessons 10-Romper Room 11-Where The Heart Is 12-Stock Markets	3 p.m. 2-Galloping Gourmet 4-Newlywed Game 5-Bright Promise 6-Movie continued 7-Secret Storm 8-Movie continued 9-Night Before Christmas 10-I Love Lucy 12-Secret Storm	5 p.m. 2-Alphabet Soup 4-Petticoat Junction 6-Mike Douglas 8-Bewitched 9-Movie continued 10-Bewitched 11-Electric Company 12-Gilligan's Island	7:30 p.m. 2-Reach for the Top 4-Mod Squad 6-Little Drummer Boy 7-Doris Day 8-Glen Campbell 9-Hawaii Five-O 10-University Conversation 11-Dragonet 12-Glen Campbell 13-Bob Corcoran	10 p.m. 2-Tuesday Night 4-Marcus Welby 5-Project 20 6-Tuesday Night 7-Persuaders 8-Cannon 9-Region Medicine 10-Helen Bernes 11-David Frost 12-All In The Family 13-Project 13
8:30 a.m. 4-Len Sampson 5-Today 6-Good Morning 7-Captain Kangaroo 8-Good Morning 12-Captain Kangaroo 13-Stock Markets	11:30 a.m. 2-Sesame Street 4-That Girl 5-Who, What, Where Game 6-All About Faces 7-Search for Tomorrow 8-Jean Cannon 9-Sesame Street 10-Romper Room 11-Search for Tomorrow 12-Stock Markets	2:30 p.m. 2-Coronation Street 4-Dating Game 5-Somerset 6-Victoria Scene 7-Edge of Night 8-Mantrap 11-Movie Game 12-Many Splendored Thing	5:30 p.m. 2-Get Smart 4-News 5-News 6-News 7-News 8-News 9-News 10-News 11-News 12-News 13-Movie: Underdog	8 p.m. 2-Mary Tyler Moore 4-Mod Squad 5-Bing Crosby 6-Mary Tyler Moore 7-Glen Campbell 8-Marcus Welby 9-Supreme Court 10-Williamsburg 11-Perry Mason 12-Glen Campbell 13-Bob Corcoran	10:30 p.m. 2-Tuesday Night 4-Marcus Welby 5-Seattle Series 6-Tuesday Night 7-Goldiggers 8-Persuaders 9-Region Medicine 10-Mission: Impossible 11-Project 13
9 a.m. 4-Movie: Bad Men of Missouri 5-Telescope 6-Good Morning 7-News 8-Good Morning 9-Sounds: M. for Music 10-Lucy Show 12-Stock Markets	12 noon 2-Bob Sylvester 4-Bewitched 5-Dinah's Place 6-Noon Show 7-News 8-News: Peter's Place 9-Sesame Street 10-Three on a Match 11-Virginia Graham 12-Stock Markets	3 p.m. 2-Take 30 4-General Hospital 5-Dinah's Place 6-Take 30 7-Gomer Pyle 8-Another World 9-Multi-Media 11-Tennessee Tuxedo 12-It's Your Bet	6 p.m. 2-Good Life 4-News 5-News 6-News 7-News 8-News 9-Speak Out 10-Wild Wild West 11-Perry Mason 12-Movie continued	8:30 p.m. 2-Carol Burnett 4-Movie: The Trackers 5-Bing Crosby Special 6-Carol Burnett 7-Hawaii Five-O 8-Marcus Welby 9-Advocates 10-Project Travel 11-Dragonet 12-Hawaii Five-O 13-Stories of Success	11 p.m. 2-News 4-News 5-News 6-News 7-News 8-News 9-News 10-Mission: Impossible 11-Tejebid
9:30 a.m. 2-Mr. Dressup 4-Movie continued 5-Telescope 6-Yoga 7-News 8-Yoga 9-Spanish: People at Work 10-Concentration 11-Beverly Hillsbillies 12-Stock Markets	1:30 p.m. 2-Lunchen Date 4-Password 5-Days of Our Lives 6-Noon Show, Movie 7-As the World Turns 8-Peter's Place, Movie 9-World of the Volunteer 10-To Tell the Truth 11-David Frost 12-Stock Markets	3:30 p.m. 2-Edge of Night 4-One Life to Live 5-Virginia Graham 6-Edge of Night 7-Dick Van Dyke 8-Anything You Can Do 11-Speed Racer 12-What's My Line?	6:30 p.m. 2-Hourglass 4-News 5-News 6-News 7-News 8-News 9-Civilisation 10-Wild Wild West 11-News 12-News 13-Movie continued	9 p.m. 2-Carol Burnett 4-Movie continued 5-Andy Williams Christmas Show 6-Carol Burnett 7-Hawaii Five-O 8-Odd Couple 9-Advocates 10-Connections 11-Perry Mason 12-Hawaii Five-O 13-Travel Film	11:30 p.m. 2-News 4-Dick Cavett 5-Johnny Carson 6-News 7-Movie: There's Always Tomorrow 8-News 9-Merv Griffin 10-Merv Griffin 11-Tejebid
10 a.m. 2-Canadian Schools 4-Movie continued 5-Sale of the Century 6-Canadian Schools 7-Family Affair 8-Peyton Place 9-Electric Company 10-Hazel 11-Family Affair 12-Stock Markets	1 p.m. 2-Lunchen Date 4-All My Children 5-The Doctors 6-Movie: Unearthly Stranger 7-Movie: Unearthly Stranger 8-Movie: Unearthly Stranger 9-Music Lessons 10-Don St. Thomas 11-David Frost 12-Stock Markets	4 p.m. 2-Paul Bernard 4-Love, American Style 5-Mike Douglas 6-Paul Bernard 7-Movie: Once More My Darling 8-Beat the Clock 9-Sesame Street 10-Filipponis 11-Atten Ant	7 p.m. 2-Hourglass 4-Exploration Northwest 5-Truth or Consequences 6-Shirley's World 7-N.Y.P.D. 8-Hawaii Five-O 9-Civilisation 10-U.N. Achievements 11-Jeanie 12-Bill Cosby 13-Bob Corcoran	9:30 p.m. 2-Telescope 4-Movie continued 5-Andy Williams Christmas Show 6-Telescope 7-Cannon 8-Ian Tyson 9-Black Journal 10-Helen Bernes 11-David Frost 12-Mayberry RFD 13-Call of the West	12 midnight 2-Movie: Closely Watched Trains 4-Dick Cavett 5-Johnny Carson 6-Movie: The Nutty Professor 7-Movie continued 8-Movie: The Nutty Professor 11-Merv Griffin 12-Merv Griffin
10:30 a.m. 2-Friendly Giant: Helene 4-News 5-Hollywood Squares 6-Friendly Giant: Helene 7-Love of Life 8-All About Faces 9-Listen: Music 10-Jack Lalanne 11-Love of Life 12-Stock Markets	1:30 p.m. 2-Family Court 4-Let's Make a Deal 5-Another World 6-Movie continued 7-Guiding Light 8-Movie continued 9-Music: Spanish 10-Beat the Clock 11-David Frost 12-Signoff	4:30 p.m. 2-Drop-In 4-What's My Line? 5-Mike Douglas 6-Drop-In 7-Movie continued 8-Filipponis 9-Sesame Street 10-Gentle Ben 12-Funorama			12:30 a.m. 2-Movie 4-Dick Cavett 5-Johnny Carson 6-Movie continued 7-Movie continued 8-Movie continued 11-Merv Griffin 12-Movie: Chase a Million (1:05)

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MOVIES

Tuesday

Mail Men of Missouri (xx) on 4 at 9. Western drama with Dennis Morgan, and Jane Wyman.
The Unearthly Stranger (xx) on 6 and 8 at 12:45. English-made science fiction tale about a man who finds himself married to a woman who is controlled by powers from outer space.
Once More, My Darling (xx) on 7 at 4. An army captain tangles with an international jewel thief. Robert

Montgomery and Ann Blyth.
Underdog (x) on 13 at 5:30.
The Trackers (xxx) on 4 at 8:30. A made-for-TV tale starring Sammy Davis Jr. as a scout and Ernest Borgnine as a rancher whose daughter has been abducted by Indians. Filmed on location in California's Simi Valley. It also stars Caleb Brooks, Julie Adams and Connie Kreski.
There's Always Tomorrow (XX) on 7 at 11:30. Cliched and overacted, this soap-opera drama tells the story of a woman's sacrifice in order

to save a marriage, Barbara Stanwyck, Fred MacMurray and Joan Bennett.
Closely Watched Trains (xxxx) on 2 at 11:50. Made during a period of increasing artistic freedom in Czechoslovakia, this award-winning comedy-drama tells the story of the wartime anxieties of a young man. Directed by Jiri Menzel, this gentle and touching film is well worth staying up to watch.
The Nutty Professor (xx) on 6 and 8 at midnight. Jerry Lewis co-authored, directed and stars in this comedy about an eccentric chemistry teacher who discovers a secret formula that turns him into a handsome singer.
To Chase a Million (x) on 13 at 1:05. Spy adventure.

SPECIALS

Tuesday

Little Drummer Boy, on 5 at 7:30. Greer Garson narrates this cartoon musical about the drummer boy who encounters many adventures before following the Magi to Bethlehem. Songs include Little Drummer Boy, When the Goose Hangs High, Why Can't Animals Smile? and One Star in the Night.
Bing Crosby and the Sounds of Christmas, on 5 at 8. See Monday evening for details.
Andy Williams Christmas Show, on 5 at 9. This is

Andy's 10th annual songfest. With him this year are the Lennon Sisters and members of his family including wife Claudine Longet, Andy's parents and his brothers Dick, Don and Bob.

Yule Ad Ban Urged

OTTAWA (CP) — Grace MacInnis (NDP-Vancouver Kingsway) proposed in the Commons last week the banning of all advertising on children's television programs for the rest of 1971.
 She said Christmas advertising results in children putting too much pressure on parents to buy too expensive gifts.
 She moved that State Secre-

etary Gerard Pelletier, responsible for broadcasting, take up the suggestion with the Canadian Radio-Television Commission. Her motion was disallowed on procedural grounds.
 Last Friday the Commons shelved a bill sponsored by James A. McGrath (PC-St. John's East) that would have applied tighter control to advertising aimed at children.

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How Percentages Beat Ernest Borgnine



Ernest Borgnine in The Revengers

TORREON, Mexico — One can hardly blame Ernie Borgnine for wanting to kick himself in the you-know-where area.

Consider the circumstances, as related by Ernie under a broiling sun, with a new set of whiskers he grew for a picture, 'The Revengers,' he's making on these Mexican plains:

"I got a call from my agent telling me about this picture, and if I'm interested, we could maybe make a deal on fee and percentage. I told him I'm interested in working but I was not interested in any percentage deal. When I make a picture, I want my money and then I run."

So Ernie made this picture, got his normal fee, and ran to his next project.

The picture: Willard. It's a story about a man's relationship with a rat, of all things, and the most amazing part is that the film will gross more than \$15 million this year in domestic sales.

There's no guideline for determining what it will do on the foreign market.

Fortunately, Borgnine is not hurting for work or, for that matter, money. He keeps working all the time, and his fees are hefty.

Among other things he's done this year are a movie for TV which will be shown on ABC, Dec. 14, co-starring Sammy Davis Jr. and Julie Adams (she plays Jimmy Stewart's wife in his TV

series). That picture is called 'The Trackdown,' and it pairs Sammy and Ernie in a search for a missing girl. It's a rough-tough western adventure, which Ernie seems to find especially suitable to his talents.

In fact, he's down here in Torreon for another western reuniting him with Bill Holden in the Revengers. Ernie plays a sloppy but lovable convict, who volunteers to help Holden track down the brutal murderers of his family.

Ernie enjoys working with Holden. In fact, he'd like to team with him in a series of films, not necessarily west-

erns, put adventure types.

"There hasn't been a team of two tough guys who are the same ages and same types, like Clark Gable and Spencer Tracy, and James Cagney and Humphrey Bogart. They could be good or bad guys, but they worked so well together and their pictures were great."

There's only one major problem with the possibility: while Borgnine enjoys working constantly, Holden is the opposite. He's made only three films in the last four years and prefers leaving enough time to spend at his safari club in Nairobi, Kenya.



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DIAL 900 RADIO

Wednesday, December 15

8 a.m. 4—Flying Nun 5—Today 6—University: Santa 7—P. Patches 8—University: Santa 12—Frisky Frolics 13—Stock Markets 8:30 a.m. 4—Lan Sampson 5—Today 6—Good Morning 7—Captain Kangaroo 12—Captain Kangaroo 13—Stock Markets 9 a.m. 4—Movie: Pickup on South Street 5—Telescope 6—Good Morning 7—News 8—Good Morning 9—Lifeline: Friendly Beast 12—Lucy Show 13—Stock Markets 9:30 a.m. 2—Mr. Dressup 4—Movie continued 5—Telescope 6—Yoga 7—News 8—Yoga 9—Christmas Shows 11—Concentration 12—Beverly Hillsbillies 13—Stock Markets 10 a.m. 2—Western Schools 4—Movie continued 5—Sale of the Century 6—Western Schools 7—Family Affair 8—Peyton Place 9—Electric Company 11—Hazel 12—Family Affair 13—Stock Markets 10:30 a.m. 2—Giant: Helene 4—News 5—Hollywood Squares 6—Giant: Helene 7—Love of Life 8—All About Faces 9—People at Work: Music 11—Jack LaLanne 12—Love of Life 13—Stock Markets	11 a.m. 2—Sesame Street 4—Galloping Gourmet 5—Jeopardy 6—Peyton Place 7—Where the Heart Is 8—Jean Carrahan 9—Meet the Arts 11—Romper Room 12—Where the Heart Is 13—Stock Markets 11:30 a.m. 2—Sesame Street 4—Who, What, Where, Game 5—All About Faces 6—Search for Tomorrow 8—Jean Carrahan 9—Sesame Street 11—Romper Room 12—Search for Tomorrow 13—Stock Markets 12 noon 2—Bob Shriver 4—Bewitched 5—Distaff 6—Noon Show 7—News 8—News: Pete's Place 9—Sesame Street 11—Throne on a Match 12—Virginia Graham 13—Stock Markets 12:30 p.m. 2—Luncheon Date 4—Password 5—Days of Our Lives 6—Noon Show: Movie 7—As the World Turns 8—Pete's Place: Movie 11—To Tell the Truth 12—David Frost 13—Stock Markets 1 p.m. 2—Luncheon Date 4—All My Children 5—The Doctors 6—Movie: The Savage (12:45) 7—Many Splendored Thing 8—Movie: The Savage (12:45) 9—Lifeline: Angel: Spanish 11—Don St. Thomas 12—David Frost 13—Stock Markets 1:30 p.m. 2—Family Court 4—Let's Make a Deal 5—Another World 6—Movie continued 7—Guiding Light 8—Movie continued 9—Music: Christmas Customs 11—Beat the Clock 12—David Frost 13—Cooking Around the World	2 p.m. 2—Galloping Gourmet 4—Newlywed Game 5—Bright Promise 6—Movie continued 7—Secret Storm 8—Movie continued 11—Love Lucy 12—Secret Storm 2:30 p.m. 2—Dick Van Dyke 4—Dating Game 5—Somerset 6—Orson's Garden 7—Edge of Night 8—Mantrap 9—Movie Game 12—Many Splendored Thing 3 p.m. 2—Take 30 4—General Hospital 5—Dinah's Place 6—Take 30 7—Gomer Pyle 8—Another World 9—Multi-Media (3:15) 11—Tennessee Tuxedo 12—It's Your Say 3:30 p.m. 2—Edge of Night 4—One Life to Live 5—Virginia Graham 6—Edge of Night 7—Dick Van Dyke 8—Anything You Can Do 9—Speed Racer 12—What's My Line? 4 p.m. 2—Paul Bernard 4—Love, American Style 5—Mike Douglas 6—Paul Bernard 7—Movie: Prince Was a Thief 8—Beat the Clock 9—Sesame Street 11—Funhouse 12—Banana Splits 4:30 p.m. 2—Tommy Tompkins 4—What's My Line? 5—Mike Douglas 6—Tommy Tompkins 7—Movie continued 8—Funhouse 9—Sesame Street 11—Gentle Ben 12—Funhouse	5 p.m. 2—Video Oke 4—Petitcoat Junction 5—Mike Douglas 6—Bewitched 7—Movie continued 8—NHL: Pittsburgh vs. Toronto 9—Electric Company 11—Gilligan's Island 12—Gilligan's Island 5:30 p.m. 2—Get Smart 4—News 5—News 6—Hockey's Heroes 7—Movie 8—Hockey continued 9—Mister Rogers 11—Get Smart 12—Perry Mason 13—Big Picture 6 p.m. 2—Bob Shriver 4—News 5—News 6—News Hour 7—News 8—Hockey continued 9—Maquarade 11—Wild Wild West 12—Perry Mason 13—Crusade Hour 6:30 p.m. 2—Hourglass 4—News 5—News 6—News Hour 7—News 8—Hockey continued 9—Book Beat 11—Wild Wild West 12—Saint 13—Quest for Adventure 7 p.m. 2—Hourglass 4—Northwest Traveller 5—Truth or Consequences 6—Medical Centre 7—Medical Centre 8—Hockey continued 9—Conversations 11—Victoria Outdoorsman 12—I Dream of Jeannie 13—Teddy Bears 14—Bob Corcoran	7:30 p.m. 2—Singalong Jubilee 4—This is Your Life 5—Primus 6—Medical Centre 7—Medical Centre 8—News Hour 9—Science 10—Nature's Best 11—Dragon! 12—The Virginian 13—Bob Corcoran 8 p.m. 2—This Land 4—Bewitched 5—Adam 12 6—This Land 7—Movie: The Addams Machine 8—Movie: Beloved Infidel 9—French Chef 10—All About Curling 11—Perry Mason 12—The Virginian 13—Bob Corcoran 8:30 p.m. 2—Me Over Here 4—Eddie's Father 5—NBC Mystery Movie 6—Me Over Here 7—Movie continued 8—Movie continued 9—This Week 10—Project Travel 11—Perry Mason 12—The Virginian 13—Racket Squad 9 p.m. 2—Tenth Decade 4—Smith Family 5—NBC Mystery Movie 6—Tenth Decade 7—Movie continued 8—Movie continued 9—Dream Machine 10—Tomorrow Today 11—David Frost 12—Saint 13—Scoops 9:30 p.m. 2—Tenth Decade 4—Shirley's World 5—NBC Mystery Movie 6—Tenth Decade 7—Movie continued 8—Movie continued 9—Dream Machine 10—B.C. Trails 11—David Frost 12—Saint 13—Call of the West	10 p.m. 2—Drama Special 4—Man and the City 5—Night Gallery 6—Drama Special 7—Mannix 8—Movie continued 9—Soul 10—B.C. Trails 11—David Frost 12—Mannix 13—Project 13 10:30 p.m. 2—Drama Special 4—Man and the City 5—Night Gallery 6—Drama Special 7—Mannix 8—Sportsbeat 9—Soul 10—Signoff 11—News 12—Mannix 13—Project 13 11 p.m. 2—News 4—News 5—News 6—News 7—News 8—News 11—News 12—Have Gun, Will Travel 13—Sign Off 11:30 p.m. 2—News: Forum 4—Dick Cavett 5—Johnny Carson 6—News 7—Movie: The Lone Hand 8—News 11—Merv Griffin 12—Merv Griffin 12 midnight 2—Hourglass Forum 4—Dick Cavett 5—Johnny Carson 6—Movie: La Strada 7—Movie 8—Movie: La Strada 11—Merv Griffin 12—Merv Griffin 12:30 a.m. 2—Forum: Movie: The Great 4—Man Voted (12:50) 5—Dick Cavett 6—Johnny Carson 7—Movie 8—Movie 11—Merv Griffin 12—Merv Griffin; Movie: The Vin- tage
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There's Nothing Like a Girl for Jack

DALLAS (UPI) — Jack Jones, who in the process of the third divorce, still thinks marriage has a future. "I love women too much,"

he said. "I love the way they think. I love their company."

His marriage to Gretchen Roberts, an airline stewardess from Dallas, will be dissolved some time next month. He was married before to Lee Lawrence, the mother of his 10-year-old daughter, and to actress Jill St. John.

"I think marriage is still

something that can work," the lanky singer said. "As much bad luck as I've had with women, I still love and respect them."

"I predict that in the next 200 years, if our society has not become a Roman Empire and fallen on its face, marriage will still be around and work just fine for most people."

Jones thinks a lot of marriage reforms are necessary and would be healthy for society.

"The best way for marriage to be a beautiful thing and continue as a tradition in civilized society is for some of the

legal hangups to be thrown away," he said.

For example, he said, "many men have to live in fear of financial settlements, alimony and child support... that if it doesn't work out, then they're throwing away half of what they own. Most of the legal aspects just cause bitterness and greed."

"I may sound like I'm bitter, but I'm not," he added.

Jones, who's spent 14 of his 33 years in show business, said he is on his road 40 weeks of the year.

The son of singer Alan Jones, he knows show business life and said it seems to be a built-in risk and handicap for marriages.

"I have to travel and if my wife travels with me, she has to give up part of her freedom and is thus less of an individual. She sits in a hotel room while I'm under the spotlight."

Jones said when he sings his early hit — Wives and Lovers — he really means it. He wowed a recent Dallas audience with his ambitious presentation of That the Way I've Always Heard it Should Be, his musical pitch for love.

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MOVIES

Wednesday

Pickup on South Street (xxx). On 4 at 9. A pickpocket unwittingly lifts a message destined for enemy agents and becomes a target for a Communist spy ring.

The Savage (xx). On 6 and 8 at 12:45. A man raised by the Sioux Indians, has his loyalty tested when war breaks out. Charlton Heston.

The Prince Who Was a Thief (x). On 7 at 4. A tale about the loves and adventures of a prince raised by thieves in the 13th Century. Tony Curtis and Piper Laurie.

The Adding Machine (xx). On 7 at 8. An adaptation of the Elmer Rice 1923 play about a much-maligned book-keeper who commits murder.

Beloved Infidel (xx). On 8 at 8. Teary drama written by Hollywood columnist Sheilah Graham about her love affair with novelist F. Scott Fitzgerald. Deborah Kerr and Gregory Peck.

The Lone Hand (xx). On 7 at 11:30.

La Strada (xxxx). On 6 and

8 at midnight. An altogether beautiful movie, both touching and amusing magnificently acted by Anthony Quinn and Giulietta Masina. A basically simple story of a brutal circus performer who takes in a pathetic, slow-witted waif, and her devotion to him is re-paid with insults and indifference.

The Great Man Votes (xxxx). On 2 at 12:50. A scholar who has turned to drink, reforms when the Children's Society threatens to take away his family. A gem of a movie, it has a memorable performance by John Barrymore in the title role.

The Vintage (x). On 12 at 1:05. A muddled melodrama set in the vineyard country of Southern France with Mel Ferrer, Pier Angeli and John Kerr.

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Blythe Danner in 1776 role of Martha Washington

Broadway Actress Blythe Danner Spreads Wings for Movie Camera

HOLLYWOOD — The other afternoon, Blythe Danner walked across the alley from the 1776 stage to the Butterflies Are Free set to say hello to Goldie Hawn and wish her luck. Perhaps there's nothing unusual about two young ladies, especially in the same profession, greeting each other warmly and wishing each other the best of luck.

But there are unique circumstances surrounding this meeting. Blythe, you see, created the role of the "girl next door" who forced her help on a blind youth in the still-running Broadway production of Butterflies Are Free.

She did the show for a year; in fact, and won a Tony award, Broadway's equivalent to the movies' Oscar.

IRONY

But Goldie Hawn got the part when producer Mike Frankovich bought the movie rights. The boy's role, played by Keir Dullea on Broadway, went to young Edward Albert, 20-year-old son of Eddie Albert. In a rare case of a Broadway performer fulfilling the movie role, too, Eileen Heckart was brought to Hollywood to play the boy's mother.

The real irony is that Blythe Danner was not considered for the role in which she performed so magnifi-

cantly on Broadway. So it went to Goldie (Frankovich actually bought the movie rights for Goldie), in a deal in which Columbia Pictures is financing the project. So Blythe goes to Hollywood anyway to appear in a stage production of Major Barbara.

One day she got a call from Peter Hunt, asking her to drop by the Columbia studio where he's directing. Jack Warner's film adaptation of 1776, another Broadway hit brought to Hollywood.

As a result of that visit, Blythe wound up with the role in 1776 as Martha Washington.

Blythe explained what happened a few hours earlier when she went to visit Goldie.

"She (Goldie) was real nice and seemed so pleased that I had come on the set. She was doing one of my favorite

scenes from the play, a very moving scene," Blythe said. It was a quick meeting and then Blythe returned to her own set to become Martha Washington.

MUSICAL HISTORY

1776 is a musical version of the signing of the Declaration of Independence, in the grand style of musicals as they used to be made. It's film pioneer Jack Warner's first production as an independent producer away from Warners, the studio he and his brothers built. Howard Da Silva, the veteran actor, Ken Howard, William Daniels, and John Callum, all from the Broadway cast, recreate their roles.

Blythe has found making movies very pleasant. She'd like to continue but not give up Broadway entirely. "The first few days here, I was ter-

ribly insecure," she said. "I'm getting used to making movies now. That camera is right on top of you. It gets weird. You've got to forget that, and also the drudgery of stopping and restarting."

SPECIALS

Wednesday

Talking to a Stranger, on 2 and 6 at 10. This is the concluding episode in the series adapted from the John Hopkins' dramatic quartet. The plays deal with the events of a weekend in the life of a family where relationships are disintegrating. Tonight's play centres on the mother,

whose confrontation with reality leads her to commit suicide.

SPORTS

WEDNESDAY

Pro Hockey, 5 p.m. (8), Penguins vs. Maple Leafs.

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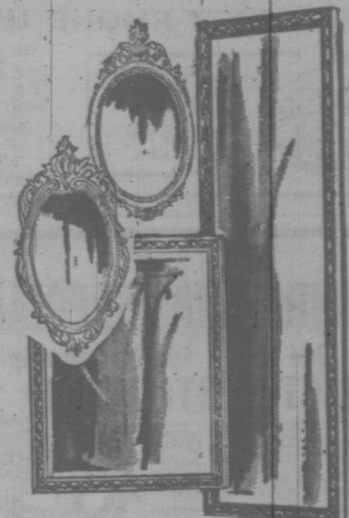
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8 a.m.

- 4-Flying Nun
- 5-Today
- 6-University: Santa
- 7-J. P. Patches
- 8-University: Santa
- 12-Frisky Frolics
- 13-Stock Markets

8:30 a.m.

- 4-Lan Sampson
- 5-Today
- 6-Good Morning
- 7-Captain Kangaroo
- 8-Good Morning
- 12-Captain Kangaroo
- 13-Stock Markets

9 a.m.

- 4-Movie: Outlaw's Daughter
- 5-Telescope
- 6-Good Morning
- 7-News
- 8-Good Morning
- 9-Shadowtime, Music
- 12-Lucy
- 13-Stock Markets

9:30 a.m.

- 2-Mr. Dressup
- 4-Movie continued
- 5-Telescope
- 6-Yoga
- 7-News
- 8-Little Angel: Spanish
- 11-Concentration
- 12-Beverly Hillsbillies
- 13-Stock Markets

10 a.m.

- 2-Cartoon: Bambi and His World
- 4-Movie continued
- 5-Sale of the Century
- 6-Cartoon: Bambi and His World
- 7-Family Affair
- 8-Perryton Place
- 9-Electric Company
- 11-Hazel
- 12-Family Affair
- 13-Stock Markets

10:30 a.m.

- 2-Bambi and His World
- 4-News
- 5-Hollywood Squares
- 6-Bambi and His World
- 7-Love of Life
- 8-All About Faces
- 9-Art Cart: Music Time
- 11-Jack LaLanne
- 12-Love of Life
- 13-Stock Markets

CHANNELS RESERVE RIGHT TO MAKE LAST-MINUTE CHANGES

11 a.m.

- 2-Sesame Street
- 4-Galloping Gourmet
- 5-Jeopardy
- 6-Peyton Place
- 7-Where the Heart Is
- 8-Jean Cannon
- 9-Music Lessons
- 11-Romper Room
- 12-Where the Heart Is
- 13-Stock Markets

11:30 a.m.

- 2-Sesame Street
- 4-That Girl
- 5-Who, What or Where
- 6-All About Faces
- 7-Search for Tomorrow
- 8-Jean Cannon
- 9-Sesame Street
- 11-Romper Room
- 12-Search for Tomorrow
- 13-Stock Markets

12 noon

- 2-Bob Switzer
- 4-Bewitched
- 5-Distaff
- 6-News Show
- 7-News
- 8-News: Pete's Place
- 9-Sesame Street
- 11-Three on a Match
- 12-Virginia Graham
- 13-Stock Markets

12:30 p.m.

- 2-Lunchon Date
- 4-Password
- 5-Days of Our Lives
- 6-Noon Show: Movie
- 7-As the World Turns
- 8-Pete's Place: Movie
- 9-Grammer
- 11-To Tell the Truth
- 12-David Frost
- 13-Stock Markets

1 p.m.

- 2-Lunchon Date
- 4-All My Children
- 5-Doctors
- 6-Movie: Five Golden Hours
- 7-Many Splendored Thing
- 8-Movie: Five Golden Hours (12:45)
- 9-Music Lessons
- 11-Con St. Thomas
- 12-David Frost
- 13-Stock Markets

1:30 p.m.

- 2-Family Court
- 4-Let's Make a Deal
- 5-Another World
- 6-Movie continued
- 7-Guiding Light
- 8-Movie continued
- 9-Music: The Nativity
- 11-Beat the Clock
- 12-David Frost
- 13-Signoff

2 p.m.

- 2-Galloping Gourmet
- 4-Newlywed Game
- 5-Bright Promise
- 6-Movie
- 7-Secret Storm
- 8-Movie
- 9-You and Eye Covers
- 11-I Love Lucy
- 12-Secret Storm

2:30 p.m.

- 2-Dick Van Dyke
- 4-Dating Game
- 5-Somerset
- 6-Victoria Scene
- 7-Edge of Night
- 8-Mantrap
- 9-Covers: Images
- 11-Movie Game
- 12-Many Splendored Thing

3 p.m.

- 2-Take 30
- 4-General Hospital
- 5-Dinah Shore
- 6-Take 30
- 7-Gomer Pyle
- 8-Another World
- 11-Tennessee Tuxedo
- 12-It's Your Bet

3:30 p.m.

- 2-Edge of Night
- 4-One Life to Live
- 5-Virginia Graham
- 6-Edge of Night
- 7-Dick Van Dyke
- 8-Anything You Can Do
- 9-Multi-Media
- 11-Speed Racer
- 12-What's My Line

4 p.m.

- 2-Paul Bernard
- 4-Love, American Style
- 5-Mike Douglas
- 6-Paul Bernard
- 7-Movie: Woman in Hiding
- 8-Beat the Clock
- 9-Sesame Street
- 11-Filinstones
- 12-Tennessee Tuxedo

4:30 p.m.

- 2-Drop-In
- 4-What's My Line
- 5-Mike Douglas
- 6-Drop-In
- 7-Movie continued
- 8-Filinstones
- 9-Sesame Street
- 11-Gentle Ben
- 12-Funarama

5 p.m.

- 2-Hi Diddle Day
- 4-Petticoat Junction
- 5-Mike Douglas
- 6-Bewitched
- 7-Movie continued
- 8-Bewitched
- 9-Electric Company
- 11-Gilligan's Island
- 12-Gilligan's Island

5:30 p.m.

- 2-Get Smart
- 4-News
- 5-News
- 6-Hogan's Heroes
- 7-Movie continued
- 8-Hogan's Heroes
- 9-Mister Rogers
- 11-Get Smart
- 12-Perry Mason
- 13-Movie: Circus Shadows

6 p.m.

- 2-SportsScene
- 4-News
- 5-News
- 6-News
- 7-News
- 8-News
- 9-Buttons and His Buddies
- 11-Wild Wild West
- 12-Perry Mason
- 13-Movie continued

6:30 p.m.

- 2-Hourglass
- 4-News
- 5-News
- 6-News
- 7-News
- 8-News
- 9-Folk Guitar
- 11-Wild Wild West
- 12-News
- 13-Movie continued

7 p.m.

- 2-Hourglass
- 4-Unlabeled World
- 5-Truth or Consequences
- 6-Hawaii Five-O
- 7-Avengers
- 8-Bird's Eye View
- 9-Prism
- 10-Island Hobbyist
- 11-I Dream of Jeanie
- 12-Primus
- 13-Bob Corcoran

7:30 p.m.

- 2-Getting Together
- 4-Issues '71
- 5-Doctor in the House
- 6-Hawaii Five-O
- 7-Avengers
- 8-Longstreet
- 9-Christmas Concert
- 10-You and the Law
- 11-Dragnet
- 12-David Frost Reveals
- 13-Bob Corcoran

8 p.m.

- 2-Anne Murray Spec.
- 4-Smith and Jones
- 5-Filip Wilson
- 6-Anne Murray
- 7-Santa Claus Switch
- 8-Longstreet
- 9-Supreme Court
- 10-Floral Creations
- 11-Perry Mason
- 12-Santa Claus Switch
- 13-Bob Corcoran

8:30 p.m.

- 2-Anne Murray Spec.
- 4-Smith and Jones
- 5-Filip Wilson
- 6-Anne Murray Spec.
- 7-Great Santa Claus Switch
- 8-Dean Martin
- 9-Washington Week
- 10-Project Travel
- 11-Perry Mason
- 12-Great Santa Claus Switch
- 13-Ski Holiday

9 p.m.

- 2-In the Mood
- 4-Longstreet
- 5-Ironside
- 6-Odd Couple
- 7-Movie: Arrivederci, Baby
- 8-Dean Martin
- 9-Thursdays Forum
- 10-Canadian Forces Pacific
- 11-David Frost
- 12-Movie: Arrivederci, Baby
- 13-Ski Holiday

9:30 p.m.

- 2-To See Ourselves
- 4-Longstreet
- 5-Ironside
- 6-Sports Beat '71
- 7-Movie continued
- 8-Hers Come the 70s
- 9-Thursdays Forum
- 10-Cable 10 Forum
- 11-David Frost
- 12-Movie continued
- 13-Navy Documentary

10 p.m.

- 2-Midweek Report
- 4-Owen Marshall
- 5-Dean Martin
- 6-Mannix
- 7-Movie continued
- 8-Bold Ones
- 9-World Press Review
- 10-Cable 10 Forum
- 11-David Frost
- 12-Movie continued
- 13-Project 13

10:30 p.m.

- 2-Midweek Report
- 4-Owen Marshall
- 5-Dean Martin
- 6-Mannix
- 7-Movie continued
- 8-Bold Ones
- 9-Critic At Large (10:45)
- 11-News
- 12-Movie continued
- 13-Project 13

11 p.m.

- 2-News
- 4-News
- 5-News
- 6-News
- 7-News
- 8-News
- 9-News
- 10-News
- 11-News
- 12-News
- 13-News

11:30 p.m.

- 2-News
- 4-Dick Cavett
- 5-Johnny Carson
- 6-News
- 7-Movie: Man in the Shadow
- 8-News
- 9-News
- 10-News
- 11-News
- 12-News
- 13-News

12 midnight

- 2-Movie: The Big Job
- 4-Dick Cavett
- 5-Johnny Carson
- 6-Movie: Branded
- 7-Movie continued
- 8-Movie: Branded
- 9-Movie: Branded
- 10-Movie: Branded
- 11-Movie: Branded
- 12-Movie: Branded
- 13-Movie: Branded

12:30 a.m.

- 2-Movie continued
- 4-Dick Cavett
- 5-Johnny Carson
- 6-Movie continued
- 7-Movie continued
- 8-Movie continued
- 9-Movie continued
- 10-Movie continued
- 11-Movie continued
- 12-Movie continued
- 13-Movie continued

MOVIES

Thursday

The Outlaw's Daughter (xx) on 4 at 9. Western drama.

Five Golden Hours (x) on 6 and 8 at 12:45. A so-so comedy about a widowed baroness and a professional swindler who team up to work a con game. Ernie Kovacs, Cyd

Charisse and George Saunders.

Woman in Hiding (xx) on 7 at 4. Gripping suspense tale about a bride victimized by a her murderous husband. Ida Lupino and Howard Duff.

Circus Shadows (x) on 13 at 5:30.

Arrivederci, Baby (xxx) on 7 and 12 at 9. An amusing comedy about a money-

hungry, young man (Tony Curtis) who keeps discarding guardians and wives for their fortunes. He meets his match in Francesca Rosanna Schiavino, the widow of a nobleman and their stormy relationship provides lots of laughs.

Man in the Shadow (X) on 7 at 11:30. Taut story of a sheriff investigating the fatal beating of a Mexican laborer. Top notch cast includes Orson Welles, Jeff Chandler and Colleen Miller.

The Big Job (xx) on 2 at 11:50. Comedy about the es-

capades of bungling crooks determined to retrieve a hidden cache of loot. Sidney James and Sylvia Sims.

Branded (xx) on 6 and 8 at midnight. Western drama about a gunfighter's plan to swindle a wealthy rancher has his plans foiled when he falls in love with his victim's daughter. Alan Ladd, Mona Freeman and Charles Bickford.

The Americano (xx) on 12 at 1:30. A Texas cowboy gets mixed up with bandits in Brazil. Glenn Ford, Frank Lovejoy and Ursula Thiess.

Great Santa Claus Switch, on 7 and 12 at 8, stars Art Carney and The Muppets and is narrated by Ed Sullivan. This is the story of Cosmo, the magical King of Evil, who plans to rob every home in the world by impersonating Santa on Christmas Eve. Carney plays Cosmo and Santa.

Griffin Show Replaced

NEW YORK (UPI) — Merv Griffin, who has said publicly he would like to break with CBS-TV, will be replaced on late night television by feature length films in mid-February it has been announced.

Griffin has been host of his late night talk show for several years but lately has been running behind in the ratings to NBC's Johnny Carson. The show originally came from New York but now originates from Hollywood.

Griffin's contract runs out in mid-February and will not be renewed.

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TV Is Practical For Sir John

HOLLYWOOD (UPI) — Sir John Gielgud looked down the considerable length of his patrician nose and allowed as how there was no great humiliation in the foremost "Hamlet" of our times appearing in a television movie with Hugh O'Brian.

A practical man, Sir John said money was an influencing factor.

Gielgud is the sort of man you'd feel compelled to call Sir John if his name were Jack the Ripper.

Aloof and appallingly articulate, Sir John prevails.

While he appears on television for economic reasons, Sir John bluntly refuses to watch the tube. It demeans his sense of theatre.

"It is no treat to me to have entertainment provided on sight," said he somewhat grandly. "I find it demoralizing to watch something which robs me of all the occasion of the theatre."

Asked why he had travelled thousands of miles to appear in this particular show, Sir John said the script was better than most.

Moreover, there is so little action in Britain for actors that Hollywood is a boom town compared to London.

"Everyone in England is in despair," Sir John said, his voice heavy with regret. "Movie plans are falling like ninepins. Lack of capital, you know."

Sir John studied the television camera a moment, then said, "I always wonder on stage and before the camera when I feel as if I'm about to make a mistake whether audiences will detect it or not."

"Odd, isn't it?"
Yes. Very.

Bit parts: NBC and 20th Century-Fox have agreed to a television pilot titled *The Young Prosecutors*... Julie Andrews donated much of her income from the Disney World special to the Hathaway House for Retarded Children... Jim Garner is being sought for the golfing star in the movie *Drive For The Green*.



FORMER SCHOOLTEACHER. Anne Murray certainly knows the secret of making kids (and adults) happy. Canada's favorite songbird will be headlining her second CBC-TV special this season Thursday, Dec. 16 at 8 p.m., along with special guests U.S. singing star John Davidson, Canadian

songstress Dianne Brooks, the unique Dr. Music and the Rob Iscove Dancers. By the way, if you're wondering about the quaint costumes on the children with Anne, the photo was taken during a filming session at the historic Black Creek Pioneer Village north of Toronto.

Dick Van Dyke Comes Back But Only on His Own Terms

WASHINGTON (WP) — Dick Van Dyke came back to television on his own terms. He works near home in the Graham Studios in Carefree, Arizona. The supporting cast, the directors, producers and writers come to him.

He was away from a television series for five seasons, 1966-71 and when he returned it was as though he had never been away. He had left with good, solid ratings and he returned with the same ones. The show has ranked as high as 12th in popularity and never lower than 24th in the early season polls.

Van Dyke has left few doubts about his distaste for living in Los Angeles and trying to raise a family. He prefers the easier life of Arizona for himself and the childhood sweetheart he married in Janville, Ill. There are four Van Dyke children: sons, Christian, 21 and Barry, 20, and two daughters, Stacy, 16 and Carrie, 10.

The Van Dykes live on a 180-acre ranch at Cave Creek and the production company for the series is called Cave Creek Enterprises.

The original Dick Van Dyke Show was a textbook example of just how much the right place in a network's schedule can do for a program. The Van Dyke Show was an instant failure in the Nielsen ratings and discontinuance was likely. The network decided, instead, to move the show to a better place, sandwiching it between the highly rated *Lucille Ball Show* and the then popular *Jack Benny Program*. Ratings shot up just

as soon as the change was made and the Van Dyke series ran for six years. It might have run forever, except Van Dyke became bored with it and moved on to the greater challenge of feature motion pictures.

Syndicated re-runs of the original series with Mary Tyler Moore, Rosemarie and Morey Amsterdam may well run forever. It does well in almost every market, year after year after year.

The years of poverty and waiting for stardom made him a very careful man with money. He could afford to sit on his 180 acres, working TV specials and doing a few personal appearances. He wasn't in any hurry and he wasn't in need.

The man who decided he needed Van Dyke was Robert D. Wood, president of the CBS Television Network. Wood, an energetic, forceful and optimistic executive, had decided the network must change from appealing to older, rural audiences in favor of younger, urban dwelling viewers. More, the successful return of Mary Tyler Moore as a single made the odds quite good that Van Dyke would be popular again.

A new family was assembled. Carl Reiner, who created the original series, was hired as creative consultant. The original idea was to build a series — for once — around the way a man made his living. Van Dyke was a comedy writer for an ogre of a comedian who rarely appeared.

When the ogre did appear, he was Carl Reiner.

Television is notorious for feeding on itself. When Mary Tyler Moore returned it was in the role of a news aide at a Minneapolis television station. Now, Dick Van Dyke came back as the host of a local TV talk show in Arizona.

It was a situation comedy based on how a man makes a living, but this time more emphasis was placed on his home life. Once again, also, a strong supporting cast was assembled; one that had long experience and the ability to learn lines quickly and perform easily.

Fannie Flagg insists that she was hired because of her nose. A producer decided she had just the right nose to look like Van Dyke's sister. Fannie was delighted. She kept her New York apartment and added an apartment in Scottsdale, Ariz. She commutes, accompanied by her cat, Bruce.

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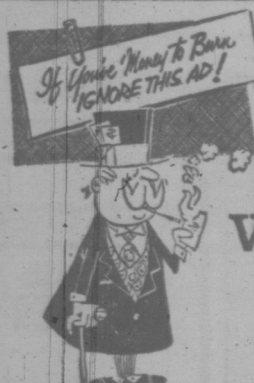
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Friday, December 17

8 a.m. 4—Flying Nun 5—Today 6—University: Santa 7—J. P. Patches 8—University: Santa 12—Frisky Frocks 13—Stock Markets 8:30 a.m. 4—Len Sampson 5—Today 6—Good Morning 7—Captain Kangaroo 8—Good Morning 12—Captain Kangaroo 13—Stock Markets 9 a.m. 4—Movie: The Dark Mirror 5—Telescope 6—Good Morning 7—News 8—Good Morning 9—Images: Places 12—Lucy Show 13—Stock Markets 9:30 a.m. 2—Mr. Dressup 4—Movie Continued 5—Telescope 6—Yoga 7—News 8—Yoga 9—Places: Art 11—Concentration 12—Beverly Hillsbillies 13—Stock Markets 10 a.m. 2—B.C. Schools 4—Movie Continued 5—Sale of the Century 6—B.C. Schools 7—Family Affair 8—Peyton Place 9—Electric Company 11—Hazel 12—Family Affair 13—Stock Markets 10:30 a.m. 2—Giant: Helene 4—News 5—Hollywood Squares 6—Giant: Helene 7—Love of Life 8—All About Faces 9—Masters: Covers 11—Jack Lalanne 12—Love of Life 13—Stock Markets	11 a.m. 2—Sesame Street 4—Galloping Gourmet 5—Jeopardy 6—Peyton Place 7—Where the Heart Is 8—Jean Carmem 9—Covers: Art 11—Romper Room 12—Where the Heart Is 13—Stock Markets 11:30 a.m. 2—Sesame Street 4—That Girl 5—Who, What, Where Game 6—All About Faces 7—Search for Tomorrow 8—Jean Carmem 9—Sesame Street 11—Romper Room 12—Search for Tomorrow 13—Stock Markets 12 noon 2—Bob Switzer 4—Bewitched 5—Dial 9 6—Noon Show 7—News 8—News: Pete's Place 9—Sesame Street 11—Three on a Match 12—Virginia Graham 13—Stock Markets 12:30 p.m. 2—Luncheon Date 4—Password 5—Days of Our Lives 6—Noon Show: Movie 7—As the World Turns 8—Pete's Place: Movie 11—To Tell the Truth 12—David Frost 13—Stock Markets 1 p.m. 2—Luncheon Date 4—All My Children 5—The Doctors 6—Movie: Man in the White Suit 7—Many Splendored Thing 8—Movie: Man in the White Suit 9—Sounds: Art Starts 11—Don St. Thomas 12—David Frost 13—Stock Markets 1:30 p.m. 2—Family Court 4—Let's Make a Deal 5—Another World 6—Movie Continued 7—Guiding Light 8—Movie Continued 9—Shadowtime: Listen 11—Beat the Clock 12—David Frost	2 p.m. 2—Galloping Gourmet 4—Newlywed Game 5—Bright Promise 6—Movie Continued 7—Secret Storm 8—Movie Continued 9—Places: You and Eye 11—Love Lucy 12—Secret Storm 2:30 p.m. 2—Dick Van Dyke 4—Dating Game 5—Somerset 6—Victoria Scene 7—Edge of Night 8—Mantra 9—You and Eye: Places 11—Movie Game 12—Many Splendored Thing 3 p.m. 2—Take 30 4—General Hospital 5—Dinah's Place 6—Take 30 7—Gomer Pyle 8—Another World 9—Masterpiece Theatre 11—Tennessee Tuxedo 12—It's Your Bet 3:30 p.m. 2—Edge of Night 4—One Life to Live 5—Virginia Graham 6—Edge of Night 7—Dick Van Dyke 8—Anything You Can Do 9—Masterpiece Theatre 11—Speed Racer 12—What's My Line? 4 p.m. 2—Paul Bernard 4—Love, American Style 5—Mike Douglas 6—Paul Bernard 7—Movie: Johnny Dark 8—Beat the Clock 9—Sesame Street 11—Flintstones 12—Funorama 4:30 p.m. 2—Drop In 4—What's My Line? 5—Mike Douglas 6—Drop In 7—Movie Continued 8—Flintstones 9—Sesame Street 11—Gentle Ben 12—Funorama	5 p.m. 2—Abbott and Costello 4—Petticoat Junction 5—Mike Douglas 6—Bewitched 7—Movie Continued 8—Bewitched 9—Electric Company 11—Gilligan's Island 12—Gilligan's Island 5:30 p.m. 2—Get Smart 4—News 5—News 6—Hogan's Heroes 7—Movie Continued 8—Hogan's Heroes 9—Mister Rogers 11—Get Smart 12—Perry Mason 13—Movie: Sagebrush Family 6 p.m. 2—Nanny and Professor 4—News 5—News 6—News 7—News 8—News 9—Consultation 11—Basketball: Supersonics vs. Bucks 12—Perry Mason 13—Movie Continued 6:30 p.m. 2—Hourglass 4—News 5—News 6—News 7—News 8—News 9—Washington Week 11—Basketball continued 12—News 13—Movie 7 p.m. 2—Hourglass 4—Life Around Us 5—Truth or Consequences 6—Longstreet 7—Friday Theatre 8—Room 222 9—World Press Review 10—Eskimo Series 11—Dream of Jeannie 12—TSA 13—Bob Corcoran	7:30 p.m. 2—Dick Van Dyke 4—Rollin' on the River 5—Stand Up and Cheer 6—Longstreet 7—Friday Theatre 8—A Christmas Carol 9—World Press: Critic at Large 10—Ladies First 11—Basketball continued 12—Movie: Pirates of Tortuga 13—Bob Corcoran 8 p.m. 2—Laugh-In 4—Cartoon Special 5—S.D.A. 6—Laugh-In 7—Friday Theatre 8—Movie: Houdini 9—Masterpiece Theatre 10—Ladies First 11—Basketball continued 12—Movie Continued 13—Bob Corcoran 8:30 p.m. 2—Laugh-In 4—Partridge Family 5—Movie: They Call It Murder 6—Laugh-In 7—Odyssey 8—Movie Continued 9—Masterpiece Theatre 10—Natures Best 11—Dragnet 12—Movie Continued 13—Movie: Delinquent Daughters 9 p.m. 2—Canadian Sports Test 4—Room 222 5—Movie Continued 6—Canadian Sports Test 7—O'Hara 8—Movie Continued 9—Hollywood TV Theatre 10—Arts Calendar 11—David Frost 12—Movie Continued 13—Movie continued 9:30 p.m. 2—Canadian Sports Test 4—Odd Couple 5—Movie Continued 6—Canadian Sports Test 7—Movie: Dead Men Tell No Tales 8—Movie Continued 9—Hollywood TV Theatre 10—Project Travel 11—David Frost 12—Name of the Game 13—Movie continued	10 p.m. 2—World TV Showcase 4—Love, American Style 5—Movie Continued 6—Bold Ones 7—Movie Continued 8—FBI 10—Project Travel 11—David Frost 12—Name of the Game 13—Project 13 10:30 p.m. 2—World TV Showcase 4—Love, American Style 5—Sports Illustrated Weekly 6—Bold Ones 7—Movie Continued 8—FBI 11—News 12—Name of the Game 13—Project 13 11 p.m. 2—News 4—News 5—News 6—News 7—News 8—News 11—News 12—Movie: Freshman's Crank 13—Movie: Torture Ship 11:30 p.m. 2—News 4—Dick Cavett 5—Johnny Carson 6—News 7—Movie: Beast With 1,000,000 Eyes 8—News 11—Merv Griffin 12—Movie continued 13—Movie continued 12 midnight 2—Diana Ricardo 4—Dick Cavett 5—Johnny Carson 6—Movie: Houdini 7—Movie 8—Movie: Phantom Planet 11—Merv Griffin 12—Movie continued 13—Movie continued 12:30 a.m. 2—Movie: The Big Lift 4—Dick Cavett: Movie: Rogue Cop (1:00 a.m.) 5—Johnny Carson 6—Movie continued 7—Movie continued 8—Movie continued 11—Merv Griffin 12—Movie: Kiss of Death (1:05)
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7:00	Investigate	U.N. Achievements	Victoria Outdoors	Island Hobbyist	Eskimo Series
7:30	Investigate (Cont'd)	Colonial Williamsburg	Natures Best	You and the Law	Ladies First
8:00	Cheer for Beginners	Williamsburg (cont'd)	All about Curling	Floral Creations	Ladies First
8:30	Project Travel	Project Travel	Project Travel	Project Travel	Natures Best
9:00	Connections	Kringle Crafts	Tomorrow Today	Can. Forces Pacific	Arts Calendar
9:30	Connections (cont.)	Outlook	B.C. Trails	Cable 10 Forum	Project Travel
10:00	Pianoforte	Outlook (cont.)	Bud Pauls	Forum (Cont'd)	Project Travel
			Trails (cont.)		

MOVIES

Early Friday

The Dark Mirror (xxx) on 4
 at 9. A girl is seen leaving a
 man's apartment on the night

of his murder. Olivia de Havilland and Lew Ayres.

The Man in the White Suit (xxx) on 6 and 8 at 12:45. The 1952 English classic about an eccentric scientist with a flawless performance by Alec Guinness.

Johnny Dark (x) on 7 at 4. An engineer in an automobile plant gets the chance to build a sportscar he has designed. Tony Curtis and Piper Laurie.

SPORTS

FRIDAY

Pro Basketball, 6 p.m. (11).
 Supersonics vs. Bucks.

World of Sports Illustrated,
 10:30 p.m. (5).

Woody Strode His Own Man

HOLLYWOOD (UPI) —
 Woody Strode is some kind of
 man.

A magnificent athlete and
 actor, the king-sized black
 man is also master of his own
 destiny, a free spirit who no
 one else's battles and who lives
 without hate.

"I'm probably a bigot my-
 self," he said the other day in
 the Brown Derby during
 lunch. "I'm prejudiced
 against organizations."

"Most of my life people
 have been trying to get me to
 sign up with the various black
 groups, including militants.
 Not me."

Strode recently completed a
 starring role with William
 Holden in The Revengers fol-
 lowing two years in Italy in
 which he headed the cast of
 five spaghetti westerns.

"I may be the only black

Italian cowboy in the world,
 he said, flashing a grin.
 "They love me over there.
 And I love the Italians."

"I'm sick of talking about
 race in this country. I don't
 want anybody calling me
 'brother' either. I live my own
 life. I go my own way and no-
 body tries to stop me."

"I never get paid less than
 a thousand dollars a week and
 I'm freer than all the white
 people in the acting business.
 I can work in London or
 Rome any time I want."

"You know why? Because I
 do my own fighting, roping
 and riding in movies. I don't
 need doubles. And every
 morning I do 500 push-ups.
 Working is a way of life with
 me."

Strode at 57 is nearly the
 physical specimen he was at
 UCLA where he starred in
 football and track. Later he
 went on to play professional

football as an end in the NFL
 and in Canada.

He suffered the slings of
 bigotry before it was a cause
 celebre.

His marriage to a Hawaiian
 girl, Laukialuana Kajaola, in
 1940 caused him endless trou-
 ble. But they remain happily
 married and are the parents
 of three sons and a daughter.

"I've lived alone and raised
 my family in the Mexican-
 American community of Los
 Angeles," he said. "The kids
 couldn't have been more
 happy or safe. Color means
 nothing to me, my children or
 neighbors."

Woody wears his hair close
 cropped, refusing the Afro
 style because, "I don't want
 to look like everybody else."

Strode speaks without soul
 brother cliches. "You dig,
 man," is entirely beyond his
 vocabulary. A man is a man
 to him, not a "cat, baby."

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Elizabeth I and Robert Dudley, Earl of Leicester



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Political Game For Elizabeth

Only one of the 36 English monarchs since the Normans who could have married, did not marry: that monarch was Queen Elizabeth I. As the daughter of the much-married Henry VIII, it was expected, in fact politically wise, that Elizabeth should marry. The problem was that Englishmen could not agree on a suitable man to become king.

The second episode of Elizabeth R, which begins Dec. 5, is telecast in color Dec. 12 on the CBC-TV network at 9:00 p.m. It probes the difficulties of royal matchmaking in The Marriage Game by Rosemary Anne Sisson. Glenda Jackson stars as Elizabeth; Robert Hardy as Robert Dudley, Earl of Leicester; Ronald Hines as William Cecil, Lord Burghley; Vivian Pickles as Mary, Queen of Scots; and Angela Thorne as Lettice Knollys, Countess of Essex. Directed by Roderick Graham.

Most historians agree that for Elizabeth there was only one man, Robert Dudley, Master of the Horse, who later became Earl of Leicester. The Marriage Game explores the circumstances and extent of their relationship.

Dudley had several points against him: he was the grandson of Henry VII's hated minister, he was the son of Northumberland who tried and failed at kingmaking — and he was also married to Amy Robsart. But to Elizabeth, who knew him from her unhappy days in the Tower, he was "Sweet Robin," her "Eyes."

William Cecil returned from Scotland to find the Queen preoccupied with Dudley and the court whispering about their relationship. Shortly afterward, Amy Dudley was found dead in her house near Oxford. The question asked was, suicide — or murder? Dudley was banished from the court temporarily.

When Elizabeth contracted smallpox in 1560 at the age of 27, Dudley was to be made Lord Protector and Earl of Leicester. Fortunately, the Queen recovered and the Council redoubled its efforts to arrange a marriage for her. The basic problem was that no matter whom she married, Elizabeth would have to share the throne. As Sir James Melville, the Scottish ambassador, pointed out

to Elizabeth, "If ye were married ye would be but Queen of England, and now ye are king and queen both. Ye may not suffer a commander." Shrewdly, the Queen realized the dangers of marriage and the advantages of being "the most eligible lady in Europe."

Elizabeth provoked Leicester's anger when she tried to arrange a marriage between him and Mary, Queen of Scots to forestall Mary's claims to the English throne. When Elizabeth asked the angry Leicester what he would do if she were not a queen, he told her to meet him on a certain Wednesday at 11 o'clock at St. Swithin's Church. Whether myth or fact, after the date of the St. Swithin's incident, Elizabeth and Leicester came to understand one another better. A mutual bond of affection between them remained until the end of their lives.

After Elizabeth's death, a treasure box was found beside her bed. It contained a miniature of Leicester, wrapped in paper and inscribed in the Queen's handwriting, "My Lord's Picture."

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